YAFKH

Bonn shocked by resignation

Genscher quits as strikes put pressure on Kohl

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN

HANS-DIETRICH Genscher yesterday announced his resignation after 18 years as Germany's foreign minister. His decision shocked Bonn and increased pressure on Helmut Kohl, the chancellor, who is coping with a strike by 75,000 public

The strike, the first in Germany's public sector since 1974, severely disrupted postal services, public transport and rubbish collection. Thousands of commuters were stranded and traffic jams clogged city centres from Berto Stuttgart, but Herr ichl refused to consider what he said were the unrealistic demands of the trade unions.

Herr Genscher, 65, said in his resignation statement that he wanted to return to the back benches and devote his energies to easing the process of German unificaion. His replacement at the foreign ministry will be irmgard Schwaetzer, 50, who served as his deputy for four years until she was promoted to the cabinet as housing

INSIDE Joining the capitalists

The West yesterday admit-ted Russia and 13 of the former Soviet republics to the International Mone-

IMF, the world's premier capitalist club, in order to qualify for the \$24 billion (£14 million) package the Group of Seven leading industrial countries approved on Sunday. Its membership will also unlock billions of dollars from the IMF and World ... Page 8

1 1 1 mm

Toll too far

Drivers objecting to the new scale of charges on the Severn Bridge into traffic jam and many altercations with police and the toll booth collectors

Deadly prank

A fire which killed five party-goers at a flat in Hove, Sussex, was started as a prank by a man who later died under the wheels of a lorry after slashing his wrists, an inquest was told ..., Page 3

Remaindered

Serbia and Montenegro proclaimed a new and smaller Yugoslavia, despite Western threats to boycott the state. Serbian president. Slobodan Milosevic, said he hoped the move would "mark the

White heat

Jimmy White and Stephen Hendry felt the Crucible heat during the world snooker championship but survived to keep their challenges intact in matches......Page 30

INDEX Births, marriages. Letters... Weather. LIFE & TIMES Aris .. Media. Concise Crossword



minister 15 months ago. Like Herr Genscher, she is a member of the small Free Demo-crat Party (FDP).

At the turn of the year Herr Genscher warned Herr Kohl that he planned to retire on May 17, the anniversary of the day that he became foreign minister. The chancellor told no-one, but promised that the post would continue to be filled by a member of the

Herr Genscher's resignation and the strike add to Germany's troubles at a time when other leading Europe-an countries are also suffering a deep political malaise. In France, President Mitterrand presides over a government whose popularity has plummeted, while Italy is still searching for a government after elections that demonstrated popular disillusionment with the established

Germany is traditionally Europe's economic locomotive and since unification it has been at the forefront of moves toward European Union. But top level resigna-tions, public sector strikes and the rise of the far right in local elections suggest a loss of confidence and momen-

tum. Bonn finds itself under criticism from its Western partners not only over policy on Yugoslavia but also for refusing to help to revive the world economy by cutting interest rates.

Herr Kohl also had to find

a replacement health minister yesterday after the resig-nation of Gerda Hasselfeldt. 41, who had lost the confidence of the medical profes-sion during her 15 months in office and had been damaged by the disclosure that one of her aides had spied for Poland. Her replacement will be Horst Seehofer, 42, like her a member of the Bavarian Christian Social Union (CSU).

Herr Genscher, at his 65th birthday celebrations last month, gave every indication that he was prepared to go on in the job indefinitely, in spite of having made his mind un to retire. He has suffered a series of minor heart attacks and his health may have played some part in his decision. It has been reported that

he may stand for election as president, to succeed Richard and term in office runs out in

Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, expressed sadness at his resignation. He called him an outstanding leader of Europe who was among those who had most contributed to the end of the cold war. "I have valued Herr Genscher highly both as a colleague and a friend with whom a quick word on the telephone or a snatched exchange of confidences at some European meeting has always been worth a hundred official telegrams

In spite of the poor perfor-mance of the FDP in elections, Herr Genscher remains Germnay's most popular politician, with a high rating in both east and west. Since unification in 1990. however, he has increasingly lost his feel for foreign affairs. He was the first western statesman to recognise the importance of Michail Gorbachev, but almost the last to understand that the former Soviet leader no longer

His great contribution was n following an Ostpolitik that inexorably eroded the Iron Curtain. He made Herr Kohl recognise the new Pol-ish frontier, forcing the chancellor to realise that national borders were less important than international co-

operation. His tireless search for a peaceful solution to every problem sometimes blinded him to the dangers of apsement. He could not un derstand that Germany's reputation in the West would tougher stand against Iraq. He buildozed an unwilling European Community into early recognition of the independence of Croatia and Slorenia to the annoyance of the United States. Diplomats said that Herr Genscher's relationship with Herr Kohl had become strained, not

Europe's champion, page 9 Strike details, page 9 Leading article, page 11 Funds flow out, page 15

least in European affairs.

German unrest helps to push up sterling

BY ANATOLE KALETSKY, ECONOMICS EDITOR

THE pound rose to its highest level against the mark since last summer, as international investors reacted with unease to the wave of industrial unrest in Germany and the resignation of Hans-Dietrich Genscher. The pound was also supported by Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, who said economic recovery in Britain would be "firmly established" this year.

Mr Lamont was speaking in Washington after a meeting of Group of Seven finance ministers, which called on all seven leading industrialised countries to promote non-inflationary growth in their countries. Although an explicit reference to Japan was

removed from the communique, the G7 made clear that Japan must do more to stimulate its domestic economy by cutting taxes or raising public spending. The prospect of more expansionary policies in Japan contributed to a rise in the yen against the mark and this also helped strengthen the pound against the Ger-

man currency. The pound rose to its highest point in the European exchange rate mechanism since September. It closed only 0.5 per cent below its midpoint against the mark and above both the lira and

Sterling leaps, page 15



SERIALE

who was elected yesterday as the first woman Speaker

Boothroyd beats Brooke to Madam Speaker's chair

BY ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

BETTY Boothroyd was elected yesterday as the first woman Speaker of the House of Commons, taking on the post in which her calls of "Order, order" will make hers one of the best known voices in the land.

MPs on all sides stood and flouted Commons tradition by applauding her into the chair. She won only the third contest for the post this century after a vote of 372-238, a majority of 134. The vote came on an amendment proposing that her name should be substituted for that of Peter Brooke, the former Northern Ireland secretary. and made clear the wish of the House.

The amended motion proposing Miss Boothroyd, 62. was then carried without a vote, ensuring that there were no further rounds allowing supporters of other potential candidates, who included former ministers Sir Giles Shaw and Terence Higgins and Dame Janet Fookes, to put their case. Paul Channon, the had already withdrawn in favour of Mr Brooke.

But the failure of the Conservatives to agree among themselves on a single candi-

that Mr Brooke, as a minister until this month might not be enough of a "backbenchers' man", and Miss Boothroyd's proven record in the chair and popularity across the House ensured her victory.

She was pulled to the chair with the traditional show of reluctance. Mr Brooke was one of the first to congratulate

The one-time Tiller girl, an MP since 1974 and a former Labour whip, has won respect for her brisk commonsense and good humour as a deputy speaker since 1987. She becomes the 155th speaker in the 600-year-old history of the post and is the first Speaker since the war to be chosen from the ranks of the Opposi-

tion party.

MPs who enquired what to call her when she became a deputy speaker were tartly informed "Call me Madam." Continued on page 14, col 2

Parliament, page 6 Peter Riddell, page 10 Diary, page 10 Leading article, page 11 Matthew Parris, page 14 L&T section, page 5

Bombs and gunfire mock Kabul ceasefire

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN KABUL AFGHAN air force jets the second day running by

bombed fundamentalist Mujahidin positions yesterday in spite of agreement on a ceasefire in Kabul.

As Soviet-built Sukhoi 22 fighter-bombers screamed off the city's airport runway. gunfire could be heard in the city centre. A long line of refugees streamed out of the ancient citadel of Bala Hasdate, fears among some MPs | sar which was attacked for

guerrillas loyal to the fundamentalist

hardliner Gulbuddin Hekmatyar. Details of the ceasefire cussed in Peshawar by Mujahidin leaders and highranking Pakistani officials, who said the rival leaders had agreed to end the fighting.

Attempt to govern, page 7

Red Indian's green gospel exposed as fake

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN NEW YORK

FOR nearly two decades, the environmentally correct from Eastern Europe to the West of America have drawn inspiration from the majestic thoughts of Chief Seattle, the 19th century Indian leader who foresaw the destruction of nature that would

be wrought by the white man. in a famous letter to the American president in 1854, part of which was read by religious leaders around the world last week to mark Earth Day. the great chief of the Suquamish people said "The Earth is Our Mother" and spoke of the destruction of buffalo. He had, he said, seen them "rotting on the prairies, left by the white man who shot them from a passing train". Thanks to the publicily over the global event, a small hitch has arisen for worshippers of the

Indian's wisdom: it was fabricated by a Texas writer in 1971. There were no bison within 600 miles of Seattle's land on Puget Sound and he never saw one in his life; the first train was still 15 years away at the time and the great buffalo slaughter took place a decade after Seattle died in 1866. bequeathing his name to the city. according to experts who say the 'Seattle message" is a puzzling and

tenacious fraud This week. Ted Perry, who dreamed up the chief's poetic visions for Home, a 1972 television film on ecology, came forward to express amazement that his words had been adopted as gospel by the politically correct despite his efforts to set the record straight. "Why are we so willing to accept a text like this if it's attributed to a native American ?" Perry asked in Newsweek. "It's another case of placing native Americans up on a pedestal and not taking responsibility for our own actions."

Publicity over the Seattle fabrication has done little to daunt the true believers, among them the publishers of the children's book. Brother Eagle. Sister Sky a bestseller which purports to be an extract from a famous speech by the chief and which formed the basis for the 1854 letter to President Franklin Pierce. "For want of a tape recorder, maybe we have a book that will change children's view about the environment," said Phyllis Fogelman, president of Dial Books. the publishers.

In the book and the Earth Day letter. Seattle asks: "What will happen when the secret corners of the forest are heavy with the seent of many men and the view of the ripe hills is blotted by talking wires? Nowhere, say the experts, do anything like these thoughts appear in the only

authentic text of the 1854 speech, which was translated in 1887. Seattle. a formidable warrior who moved on to diplomacy and became a Roman Catholic, really talked in florid Victorian prose about differences between the Indian and Christian

"Basically, I don't know what he said," Susan Jeffers, the creator of the book, told The New York Times. "But I do know that the native American people lived this philosophy and that's what is important."

If Seattle had not actually said these things, he conveyed the feeling of his race, say the environmentalists. The Earth Day organisers and other ecologists reached for the logic of "poetic" rather than "factual" truth, an effective approach given the prevailing view among the politically correct that White Man always speaks with forked tongue.

How US jammed Saddam's defences

In the opening shots of the Gulf war. America used a secret carbon fibre weapon to knock out Iraq's electrical power supplies.
Michael Evans writes

A secret new weapon was used by the Americans to knock out Baghdad's power supplies on the first night of the allied bombing raids last year, according to a re-pon published in Washing-Thousands of rolls of thin

carbon fibre wire were dis-persed over outdoor switching and transformer stations by ship-launched Tomahawk cruise missiles, short-circuit-ing many of the electrical power sources for Iraq's air defence systems. The aim was to "blind" President Saddam's defences to prevent the Iraqis from launching missiles at allied bombers in the early stages of the campaign, without destroying all the power stations.

Bombing the electrical gen-erators in the conventional manner with high explosives would have put the power stations out of action for years, and the allies were on record as saying they wanted to limit damage suffered by the civilian population.

The operation, codenamed "Poobah's Party", after the personal call sign of US Air Force Major General Larry Henry, who was in charge of the electronic war against Iraq, did not go exactly to plan: some of the cruise missiles flew into their targets and exploded instead of releasing their carbon wire warheads at the proper altitude.

The details of the secret electronic war were published yesterday in the authoritative American magazine, Aviation Week & Space Technology.

There was no reference to the carbon fibre warfare in the Pentagon's 1,300-page Gulf war report published last week. But it did say: "Losing primary eletrical power sources in the first days of the war helped reduce Iraq's ability to respond to coalition attacks."

Previous US Navy reports also referred to the use of Tomahawks "to disrupt func-tions in a target facility, rather than to destroy a facility". A spokeswoman for the US Navy refused to comment yesterday on the reported secret carbon fibre weapon. But a

Continued on page 14, col 5





Glyndebourne aficionados will share the picnic grounds with a building site Life & Times Page 1

NEW WORLD ADVENTURE



Fly to the West Coast of America and take your partner along at no extra charge Life & Times

NEW VIEW CHALLENGE



Twenty vital questions for the BBC governors Life & Times Page 7

7316 | 91

An interesting statement from the Bank

REFUND OF INTEREST)

When did you last check the interest charged by your Bank, Building Society or other Lender:

Could you check it, even if you wanted to?

The fact is, every day thousands of companies and individuals are being overcharged on their interest payments. The Banks and other Lenders, can, and frequently do make errors.

The onus is on you to discover any mistaker, And now, with BankCale you can.

BankCale is an easy-to-use computer program for PC's It produces an Interest Statement which will show if you have been charged the correct rate agreed with your

Alternatively, BankCale Systems have a cost-effective and time-saving service of checking the information from your statements. Available from as little as £40.

BankCale has a proven record of saving many thousands of pounds in interest payments, consider what it could do for you or your company. For a free brochure send off the coupon, or call us today.



BankCale Systems Ltd. P.O. Box 143, Stanmore, Middx HAJ 3JE Tel: 081-954 7227, Fax: 081-954 2114

Please send me the Bank Cale Brochure: _Postcode __

Doubts

cast on

'healthy

fats'

By NIGEL HAWKES

USING polyunsaturated fats for cooking can do

more harm than good, an

American diet specialist

Paul Addis, of the univ-

ersity of Minnesota, who is

on a British lecture tour

financed by the Butter

Council, says that over-heating polyunsaturated

fats releases free radicals.

which can damage the body and encourage the formation of blood clots.

Professor Addis says

that he is much more con-

cerned about the possible damage caused by these free radicals than he is by

total fats in the diet, or by

cholesterol in the blood.

"Changing your man (or woman) to a high vitamin

diet is more likely to save

their lives than switching

to polyunsaturated fat, Professor Addis says.

The Flora Project, sup-ported by the manufactur-

ers of a spread high in

polyunsaturates, respond-ed to the criticism yester-day by releasing a research

report showing that no

dangerous changes took place in the composition of a cooking oil used for deep frying eight successive

times. Deep frying of pota-toes for ten minutes at

170C, then maintaining the oil at the same tem-

perature for a further ten

Man hac star

THE TIMES TO

at cras

Euban

PC Andrews

switched and the second Two pre-back me inflated but alto. would have Steering respecnot have caused in

The hearing and the Heath, West Sans that Mr. Languages, following a care has minders during in harmon Garwick authorities and the ing of Lebruary 1997, artists of

plane to Jumping 1 plenty time for the figure. Simon Lungry, was always bover's two memory of the Were par separate and the conappeared to go over each peoble, and tone, when SWELL CO.

"All of a sudden the car staned over 12 mar I soll assumed the Assault Control because there is a tropus and was interesting afterwards when the car according the

Somerville students stand firm

BY MATTHEW D. AND DA

EDUCATION REPORTER STUDENTS at the results of day that they would press on being admitted to press on the press of the press being admitted, in the string to Lord Jenkin. In whitege

visitor, fails on Mary 1.

Deborah Sherry, a law year dent co-unfinating the legal campaign, said a vote by smdents on Sunday had cleared the way for the Campaign to

sue the governing body
Eighty four per cent of students are said to imprese the
decision to salma man after decision to admit men after tion the of single-sex education. Their stand agains; the

governing body has won the support of distinguished as Shirley Williams and Mar-The legal campaign alleges that the college cannot make a fundamental change with out parliamentary approval.
and also claims breaches of contract on the grounds that the students had a legitimate expectation to be consulted.

Jane Whittle, president of the college's middle common room.

room. Said that feeling among undergraduates and un high. "The principal objection is that women in Oxford are still not represent-Orderd are still not represent ed 50.50 and so the time is not right to go mixed."

leading article, page 11

Bottomley tells nurses to raise complaints

By JEREMY LAURANCE HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

NURSES concerned about tine Hancock, general poor standards of health ser-secretary of the RCN, at the vice care were yesterday urged to speak out by Virginia Bottomley, the new health secretary, as the Royal Coliege of Nursing launched a report suggesting that many feel too intimidated by managers to complain.

However, Mrs Bottomley said there was no need to introduce legislation to protect nurses who raised concerns. She also declined to criticise confidentiality clauses in contracts of employment.

Mrs Bottomley was re-sponding to a call by Chris-

Health reforms press on

THERE will be no slowing in the pace of change in the NHS, Mrs Bottomley told Laurance writes).

In her first major speech since her promotion, she said the message she had received 'time and again" when visiting hospitals in recent weeks was that the NHS needed a period of continuity and stability. "I share that view." But she added: "My job is to see that the momentum of the reforms is maintained." Later she explained that there would be "continuity and sta-bility in the overall policy and

In an emollient speech, she said she would adopt the softly softly approach of her predecessor. William Waldegrave, rather than the abrasive ways of Kenneth Clarke, architect of the reforms. But she provoked loud protests when she reaffirmed the freedom of NHS trusts to set their own pay and condi-tions, with the pay review body remaining to provide "a benchmark".

college's annual congress in Blackpool, for an end to "agment" in the NHS. "The use of a confidentiality clause in a contract of employment is an obvious manifestation of new aggressive management

styles," Ms Hancock said. Mrs Bottomley nodded in agreement as Ms Hancock said: "Commonly, nurses perceive that managers have absorbed the culture of competition and commercial confidence and forgotten that they are managing an accountable public service."

In response to concern that nurses were afraid to express worries, the college last May set up a confidential service, RCN Whistleblow, which has ters requesting help. Launching a report on the service.
Ms Hancock said the letters
were "the tip of the iceberg"
and revealed "a growing catalogue of stress, overstretched resources and an overriding fear of being singled out if nurses dare to report poor conditions to their

managers".
At a press conference later, Mrs Bottomley said nurses "have a duty to take up cases where they are worried about the professional care of their patients". But it was essential to maintain patient confidentiality, she said. "That is the reason employers expect staff management but this must lie alongside their professional duty to take up cases where they are concerned." She said there was no need for legislation to protect nurses who

The issue of gagging clauses in contracts of employment is becoming increasingly sensitive in the new market-style NHS. Ms Hancock said it was a "serious pity that the health secretary had not made a stronger commitment to removing gagging clauses.

The 'Guaranteed Capital Bond'

from Midland offers you the lucra-

tive potential of stock market growth

as measured by the FT-SE 100 index

plummeting, you will have your

original amount invested returned

Even in the event of the index

It's as simple and financially safe

Although past performance is

In any 5 year period commenc-

no guarantee of future returns, it is

ing from 1979 to 1992, the average

increase in the FT-SE 100 index was

a healthy 99%. Compare that with

just 48% for all 'higher rate' building

about Guaranteed Capital Bonds,

meet the Midland by calling free on

If you would like to know more

over a 5 year period.

at the end of the term.

well worth a look.

society accounts.

0800 123 345.

as that.



Memory line: trams returned to the streets of Manchester yesterday after an absence of 43 years as part of the £130 million Metrolink system that uses railway lines as well as a new network in the city centre

Time-out delay for Short

BY RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

ANATOLY Karpov called for a time-out yesterday before the final game of his world chess championship semi-final in Linares, Spain, to try to break the momentum of Britain's Nigel Short.

Short, who leads by five points to four, needs only to draw the tenth game to win the match. It must be played today as Karpov is allowed only one time-out. Karpov will be hoping that by em-ploying this final shot in his arsenal of gamesmanship the match can be turned to his

advantage. A win or draw for Short, who has used his time-out, will make him the first British player to reach the final of the world chess championship candidates competition.

GUARANTEED CAPITAL BOND.

CALL FREE ON

0800 123 345.

HOW DO YOU

GET STOCK MARKET

RETURNS

WITHOUT THE RISKS

House income plan victims reject building society offer

BY TONY DAWE

VICTIMS of an investment scandal who are threatened with losing their homes reiected a compensation offer yesterday from the Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society, the leading society to have granted loans for the

They dismissed the offer as "ambiguous and cynical" and insisted that the society must set aside the mortgages it had provided for the failed investments. Some plan to demonstrate at the society's annual meeting in Gloucester

As The Times reported yes-terday, many of the 10,000 mostly elderly people who have lost out on home income plans are preparing to sue the building societies that financod them because the brokers who arranged the plans have gone bankrupt. Yesterday the

C&G offered borrowers who took out plans with the nowdefunct Aylesbury Associates

of Bromley, Kent, "a special arrangement" instead of going to court. Andrew Longhurst, C&G's chief executive, said: "Our aim is toensure that those borrowers who bought home income plans from Aylesbury Associates are put back in the position they were before tak-ing out their plan."

People who took out plans with approved firms which have since folded may be able to seek redress through the Investors' Compensation Scheme (ICS) but its organisers insist that other parties including building societies and solicitors must take their share of the blame.

Home income plans ran into trouble because investments failed to produce either the expected income or the money to pay off the mortgage loans leaving people with unmanageable debts which could be met only by

selling their homes.
Philip Cheal, spokesman for the main victims' support group, said yesterday that the C&G offer "contributed nothing to solving the problem. It is too ambiguous and fails to tackle the problem of an on-

going mortgage."
Mr Cheal invested £20,000 in a plan arranged by Aylesbury Associates but has lost most of the money and does not have enough to pay his have touched the scheme but for its backing by Chelten-ham & Gloucester," he said. Richard Barnett, of London solicitors Barnett

Sampson who represent 400 victims, said last night: "The timing of the document is clearly no accident. It has come just before the annual meeting to try and forestall questions. An award of compensation by ICS will 'not result in a client's mortgage being set aside so that unless there is full compensation the problem is simply postponed." By pursuing court ion victims should be able to obtain adequate compensation, damages and legal

costs, he said. Investors who took out plans with Fisher Prew-Smith of Southport. Mersevoide Southport, Merseyside, were advised yesterday that they must complete forms by May 21 if they wish to seek redress through the ICS.

minutes, "produced no nu-tritionally undesirable changes in oils high in polyunsaturates", a team from the food manufactur-

ing company Van den Berghs and Jurgens concinded. Professor Addis says that the danger arises when the oil is heated again and again or allowed to become overheated so that it smokes. The pro-cess creates free radicals

which can damage the walls of blood vessels, cre-ating debris which attracts other cells and fatty deposits to cluster together. These can then form blockages and obstruct the flow of blood, causing heart attacks and death. The breakdown products produced, he says, are like those found in people

who smoke. The body can break them down unless it vitamins (C, E and beta-carotene) which are found in fruit and vegetables. "My first advice is give up smoking." Professor Addis says. "I don't believe says. "I don't believe people should worry too much about eggs, butter or meat, and should make sure they eat enough fruit, vegetable and fibre."

second stage, northern

unionists will negotiate di-rectly with the Irish govern-

made it clear yesterday that Northern Ireland's constitu-

tional position within the United Kingdom will be on

whose foreign minister

outside shops in the Alvaston area of Derby, less than two miles from the spot where Sergeant Michael Newman, 34, was shot on April 13. Don Dovasion, an assistant chief constable, said:

"We know that he has a re-peat prescription card for some drugs that alleviate pain in his legs. The level of pain may be such that he has had to come out onto the streets for that medication." Senior officers also dis-

Wanted

man is

seen

in street

One of three men wanted in

connection with the murder in Derby of an army recruit-

ing sergeant is believed to

have been seen in the city ten days later and could have

come into the open to seek

treatment for leg injuries.

police disclosed yesterday

Derbyshire police said that

Joseph Magee. 26, had been

identified as the person seen

talking with another man

(Craig Seton writes).

closed yesterday that Mr Magee and two other men, Anthony Gorman, 22 and Declan Duffy, 19, who are also wanted for questioning about the murder, were believed to have been spotted at Derby railway station the day after the shooting. Mother dies in

iump from fire A woman was killed and her two children seriously injured when they jumped 20ft from a second floor window after

fire broke out at their flat in

north London yesterday.
Rita Betteridge, 36, of
Kentish Town, jumped with
her son, 10, and daughter, 5, when they became trapped by smoke and flames. She was dead on arrival at the Royal Free Hospital. The boy had cuts and fractures and the girl had back injuries, a fractured femur and burns.

Architecture writer dies

Sir James Richards, former architecture correspondent of The Times and a committed campaigner for coverage of his subject by serious newspa-pers, died yesterday aged 84. Editor of Architecture Review from 1937-71 and Hoffman Wood Professor of Architecture at Leeds University 1957-59. Sir James was chiefly associated with the formation in the 1930s of the Modern Architecture Research Group and the subse-

quent explanation and promotion of their principles. Obitmary, page 13 Mayor resigns

Bill Woodhead, 62, a Tory councillor who spent his first night as mayor of Stockton-on-Tees, Cleveland, in police custody, has resigned after less than a week in office. Mr Woodhead had appeared before Teesside magistrates accused of assault after his wife Doreen called the police say-ing that he had attacked her. She asked magistrates to drop the matter. The case was adjourned until May 14.

Bodies found The bodies of pilot Mark Ives. 34, and student Ken Ramsay. 21, were recovered yesterday from Loch Muick on the Royal Balmoral estate in Grampian two weeks after their light aircraft crashed while on a training flight.

Knife escape

A prisoner escaped yesterday after handcuffing a prison officer to the driver of a car in which he was being transported from Kingston Magis-trates Court to Wandsworth prison. Anthony Bolden, 28, held the men at knifepoint.

Mayhew hopes for direct Irish talks within weeks

said he hoped to be able to

move to phase two - direct talks between the Irish gov-

parties - within weeks. At the

By RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

TALKS on a future administration for Northern Ireland will open tomorrow, beginning three months of negotiations designed to produce a replacement for the Anglo-

Irish agreement. Sir Patrick Mayhew, the new Northern Ireland secre-tary, said he hoped the discussions would lead to an accommodation between the political parties over how the province is governed, with more decisions being taken by local politicians rather than government ministers. Sir Patrick indicated that

he expected the province's four main constitutional parties to stop the wrangling that bedevilled earlier stages of the initiative and move swiftly to substantive discussions. He



Mayhew: no blueprint

gence of Northern Ireland that even trivial matters should fall for decision by Westminster ministers.".

the agenda. Sir Patrick admitted, however, that the British government had no blueprint of its own on how the province should be administered and that if the talks failed it would not be the end of the world as it would continue to be run by direct rule. He said: "It is an absurdity and an affront to the intelli-

MOTORISTS reacted angrily to new charges on the Severn bridge west-bound into Wales yesterday. A six-mile

is now free failed to ease their tempers When motorists reached the toll booths they discovered that they were required to pay a return fare regardless of whether they wish to re-enter England by the same route. Drivers who pleaded poverty were promptly turned back, as were those objecting to paying a return fare, while those who argued were threatened with police action. The toll booths have been removed

sbury motorway police, said: "Some drivers lost their tempers and shouted at my officers and the toll collectors. At one point it looked like it would come to blows but fortunately it didn't go that far. What they don't realise is that the new tolls are approved by the gov-ernment. There's nothing we can." Many drivers said that the new

A big rise in charges for using the Severn bridge has left motorists furning in traffic jams, Ray Clancy reports

Drivers of small vans had the biggest cause for complaint. Instead of paying the same one-way toll as car drivers they have been put into a small goods

bridge authorities to complain about paying £5.60 to bring her small van home over the bridge after taking her two dogs to a show in Hampshire at the weekend. "I don't run a business and I had to pay the same as a minibus licensed to carry 16 people," she said.

David Foice, general manager of Severn River Crossing, the Anglo-French consortium which has been awarded the contract to run the bridge

and build a new £300 million new crossing a few miles downstream, said that only a few motorists were unhappy. "Most drivers seemed to have accepted that it is necessary to pay these increases to enable a second bridge to be built. It is only a vociferous few. mainly the small van drivers, who are

against the whole concept." The company took the decision to have tolls on one side of the bridge to ease delays, he said. An extension of the present toll booth plaza on the westbound side, due for completion within three months, would solve any traffic problems and lead to a quicker

The RAC said that it had received hundreds of calls from angry motor-ists. "People are used to having a pound or so loose change in their pockets and paying up. But now they are being asked for large sums of cash," John Hutson, a spokesman, said. A spokeswanan for the AA said: We fully understand why everyone is so annoyed. It's unfair. The Severn bridge is just another section of the M4 and these tolls should be

Severn crossing takes toll on drivers

tailback caused long delays and drivers without enough money for the toll were

turned away.

The fact that the route into England from the east bound carriageway.
Inspector Ian Wilkinson, of Almond-

charges were unfair and expensive. In-

stead of paying £1 one way, they had to hand over £2.80, while lorry drivers had to pay £8.40 instead of £2 one way.

vehicles class paying £5.60.

Jennifer Jessop, 50, a teacher from Liantrisant, Mid Glamorgan, said she would be writing to her MP and the

*SOURCE MICROPALAND DATASTREAM IDATASTREAM RECALCULATED THE INDEX BACK FROM FEBRUARY 1884 WHEN THE INDEX STARTED. TO 1878 BABED ON 175 CARGINAL CONSTITUENTS I MIDIAND GUARANTEED CAPITAL BOND IS OFFERED BY MIDIAND LIFE LIMITED, WHICH IS REQUILATED IN THE CONDUCT OF INVESTMENT BUSINESS BY THE SIB, AND IS A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH INSURED SAND THE INSURANCE OMBUSSMAN BUREAU. MIDIAND BANK AN 1974 SEVING REPRESENTATIVE OF MIDIAND LIFE UMITED, AND IS A MEMBER OF MIRO MUDIAND GUARANTEED CAPITAL BOND IS A LIMITED OFFER AND THE OFFER CLOSES ON 28TH MAY 1982 2783. IN MAGINAL BURS PARTS 1997

much

Mother dies in

jump from fire

Architectaire

Maror Tof

Stanta diem

REES WELL

A Company of the Comp

Bert H. Bert et e

SAISH THE ME

and Griates ...

graph salt.

see twitte

The later

mail A spirit

M SAME

FREE

1.00

Man killed in crash had confessed to starting death fire

A MAN confessed to starting a fire in Hove which killed five people, hours before he died under the wheels of a

Trevor Carrington, an un-employed airline steward, used his lighter to set fire to a sofa in the hallway of a block of flats "as a prank" as he left the party in Hove, an inquest

was told yesterday.
Police said that Mr
Carrington, 38, of Brighton, had attempted to take a drug overdose and slashed his wrists when he was told of the deaths at the party in Hove on Easter Saturday.

Detective superintendent Michael Bennison told the

inquest at Lewes, East Sussex, that Mr Carrington went to woods near Wivelsfield for the suicide attempt. He stayed there until the

following day when he called the emergency services and was admitted to hospital in Haywards Heath on April 19, giving his name as Cameron. On April 21, while still at the hospital, Mr Carrington was visited by his brother and, according to the police, confessed to starting the fire

as a prank. He died later that day in a road accident on the Lindfield to Ardingly Road, Mr Bennison told the inquest. The fire took place over

road, that we realised he did

He estimated that they

were travelling at around

60mph. "In front of me I saw a pile of bricks and somehow

I noticed there was somebody

behind the bricks. My senses

told me that he was going to

be okay, that if we hit the

bricks - there were so many

there - because he was be-

hind them, he would be

okay." Michelle Harris, who saw

the accident said her atten-

tion was drawn to the car

when it swerved dramatically.

"It looked as though it was

fighting to regain control

then it went back into the

inside lane, then it went off

driving behind the Range

Rover, said both cars were

doing about 70mph, when he

"It went straight into the

saw Mr Eubank swerve twice.

immediately.

Leslie Brooks, who was

careering into the bridge."

not have control."

Easter weekend at an end of terrace property converted into five flats. People trapped in the building leapt 50ft to the pavement below and many were injured.
One of the injured was at-

tending to those on the pave-ment when he was hit by a falling partygoer. Three others were trapped

in the attic. Lee Wells, 26. and his girl friend Lisa Anderson, 23, crawled out of the attic window clutching a three-year-old child, climbed on to a balcony and edged their way to an adjoining roof where they waited for more than two hours until firemen were able to carry them to

Thirteen people were taken to hospital after the blaze but most went home after treat-ment. Damien Barber, one of the survivors at the party, which was attended by about 22 people, said afterwards that he had clambered 40ft down a drainpipe.

Mr Barber, 20, unem-ployed, said that he was the last of six people to come out alive after battling through choking smoke and climbing down a drainpipe. He was sitting in the living room when somebody shouted

He said: "At first I thought they were joking but the next thing there was smoke

Yesterday's inquest was told that a murder investigation was launched because of the speed with which the fire spread, coupled with the short space of time between witnesses leaving and returning to find the building on fire, because multiple deaths were caused and there were a substantial number of homosexuals at the party, which could have provided a motive.

Detectives set up a confidential telephone line to encourage people to come forward. Mr Bennison said police

roadworks over on to the left had wanted to interview Mr hand side. I saw a workman Carrington as part of their enquiries after it was estabworking. "Once it hit the workman lished that he left the party then it hit the parapet of the just before the fire started.

thologist, said Mr Lawlor, of Hassocks, West Sussex, had parently went ashen when he learnt of the multiple deaths. died of multiple injuries. He Mr Carrington told his brother that he had set fire to the sofa in the hallway as he left the party. Mr Bennison said. "He did this to make those at the party panic and indicated to his brother that it was a prank that went terribly

The inquest, into the deaths of Mr Carrington, Timothy Sharpe, 28, the party host, Paul Jones, 33, a trainee chef from Brighton, Adrian Johns, 31, unemployed, from Brighton, Andrew Manners, 29, an electrical maintenance engineer from Cheltenham, and Mabel Roberts, 48, a nurse from Colwyn Bay. North Wales, was adjourned, to June 3 at Hove Magistrates Court.

Eubank charged at crash inquest

CHRIS Eubank, the boxer, fought for control of his car before it careered off the road and struck and killed a contruction worker, an in-

quest was told yesterday. Kevin Lawlor, 33, had been working on a new footbridge over a dual carriageway on the A23 at Peas Pottage and was about six yards from the side of the road when he was hit by the Range Rover. Mark Calvert-Lee, West Sussex coroner, recorded a verdict of accidental death.

As he appeared for the hearing Mr Eubank was served with a summons to appear before Haywards Heath magistrates on May 21 charged with driving without due care and attention. He followed the advice of his lawyer not to give evidence at the inquest.

Driver error rather than mechanical failure was the main cause of the accident, PC Andrew Clay, who investigated the accident, said. "It is my opinion that the reason for the loss of control of the vehicle lies with the driving,"

inflated, but although they would have lightened the steering response, they would not have caused the accident. The hearing at Haywards

Heath, West Sussex, heard that Mr Eubank had been following a car carrying his minders during a journey to Gatwick airport on the morning of February 7 to catch a plane to Jamaica. They had plenty time for the flight. Simon Eubank, one of the

boxer's twin brothers who were passengers, said the car appeared to go over some pebbles and stones before it swerved.
"All of a sudden the car

started swerving, but I still assumed Chris was in control because there was no panic. It was immediately afterwards, when the car veered off the

'had weapons hoard' By Paul Wilkinson

Shot man

POLICE who stormed the home of a gunman seconds after a marksman had shot him dead recovered six weapons, including axes, a sword and three firearms, although the guns were later discovered to be imitations, an inquest was told yesterday.

lan Bennett, 24, had used at least one of the guns to threaten armed police when they were called to his flat in Rastrick, West Yorkshire, on New Year's day, the inquest in Bradford was told.

After a short siege Mr Bennett was shot dead at his bedroom window by three high velocity rounds fired by

Professor Michael Green, a Home Office pathologist, said that the bullet wounds could indicate that Mr Bennett had been pointing a long-barrelled gun out of the window, but he accepted a suggestion from Terry Munyard, counsel for Mr Bennett's family, that the wounds could also be consistent with him throwing down the weapon.
James Turnbull, the West

Yorkshire coroner, told the jury that Mr Bennett had been out drinking for much of New Year's day after his girl friend had been taken to hospital after apparently attempting suicide. Police were called in after he began a dispute with a taxi driver.

The hearing, expected to last for four weeks, continues



Sacked rep awarded £8,000

By LOUISE CARPENTER

A CHEMICAL sales representative sacked for gross misconduct after being accused of having a baby by a member of a rival firm was awarded £8.000 compensation by an industrial tribunal yesterday. Cheri Rippon, 33. lost her

£30,000-a-year job at Executive Contracts. in Hampstead, northwest London, when she refused to sign a contract saying that she would not "become in-

volved" with any other companies. A few days later she re-

ceived a dismissal letter for 'gross misconduct and breach of loyalty and trust to your fellow directors after a board meeting inves-tigating her relationship with a business rival. The company said that Miss Rippon was engaged to Peter Hurn. 49, that she was expecting his child and working for his company

Sheen Bright Ltd. Miss Rippon, who, with her sixmonth-old child, is now living with Mr Hurn, told the tribunal in London that he was neither her fiance nor the father of her baby and that their relationship was

Miss Rippon claims that her company fired her to avoid paying maternity leave. The tribunal ruled that the matters had not been investigated properly.

Cheese challenge bites the dust

By MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

LYMESWOLD. Britain's challenge to such famous French soft cheeses as Brie and Camembert, is to be laid quietly to rest a decade after it was launched with much fanfare at a cust of

Dairy Crest, a subsidiary of the Milk Marketing Board, is to close the Lymeswold creamery at Aston, Cheshire, this mouth with the loss of

38 jobs.
"We created the first new English cheese for 200 years and helped to change Eng-lish attitudes towards soft cheese." Colleen Amos. Dairy Crest's communica-tions manager, said yesterday . "But we could not

sustain demand."
Unveiling the cheese in 1982, Peter Walker, then agriculture minister, declared that it would boost the balance of payments by replacbecoming "one of our most successful cheese exports". Lymeswold enjoyed a shortlived vogue, during which supply could not keep pace with demand, and even appeared fleetingly in France as Westminster Blue. But after touching a peak of about 2,000 tonnes a year. sales began to slide and never recovered.

Few gourmets will mourn. Simon Hopkinson, chief chef at the Bibendum restaurant in Fulham. London, said: "It mass-produced cheese, com-pletely without character."



Severiano Ballesteros. A strong mind is his secret. A strong watch his choice.

The Tima: called it "arguably the finest last round in the history of the championship".

The man who played it called it "the best round of my life". Then he added: "So far."

In winning his third British Open Championship, Severiano Ballesteros had displayed, once again, the qualities that have caused so many of his peers to regard him as the finest player in the world.

His game has always been noted for breathtaking drives and the kind of recovery shots that reveal a man who clearly does not recognise the word "quit".

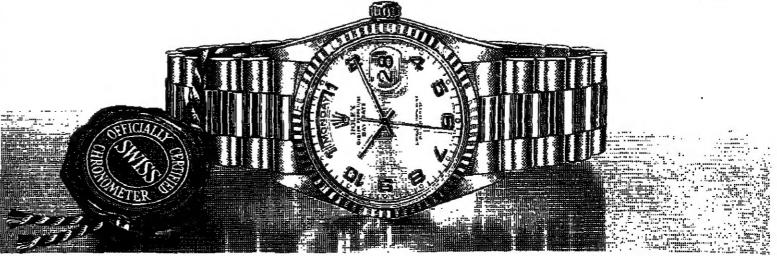
Since Seve was nine years old, practising clandestine golf strokes after hours on his home Pedrena golf course, his sheer mental stamina has driven him on. Indeed, when someone asked him recently what he thought was the most important characteristic of a wouldbe champion, Ballesteros said promptly: "A strong mind."

This single-minded search for perfection is reflected in his choice of watch: a Rolex Day-

It is a beautiful timepiece; but it is as tough and uncompromising as his game. "It is a very strong watch," he says, "No water or sand can get into it

No wonder Severiano Ballesteros' Rolex possesses an impenetrable Oyster case and self-winding movement.

Together, they ensure one thing: however tough the going, the tough ROLEX will keep going.



Only a select group of jewellers sell Rolex watches. For the address of your neurost Rolex jeweller, and for further information on the complete range of Rolex watches. write to: The Rolex Watch Company Limited, 3 Stratford Place, London W1N 0ER or telephone 071-629 5071.

Somerville students stand firm

BY MATTHEW D'ANCONA **EDUCATION REPORTER**

STUDENTS at Somerville college, Oxford, said yesterday that they would press on with legal action to stop men being admitted, if a petition to Lord Jenkins, the college visitor, fails on May 11.

Deborah Sherry, a law student co-ordinating the legal campaign, said a vote by students on Sunday had cleared the way for the campaign to sue the governing body. Eighty four per cent of stu-

dents are said to oppose the decision to admit men after 113 years of single-sex education. Their stand against the governing body has won the support of distinguished graduates of the college such as Shirley Williams and Margarei Thatcher.

The legal campaign alleges that the college cannot make a fundamental change without parliamentary approval. and also claims breaches of contract on the grounds that the students had a legitimate expectation to be consulted.

Jane Whittle, president of the college's middle common room, said that feeling among undergraduates and postgraduates continued to un high. "The principal objection is that women in Oxford are still not representd 50-50 and so the time is not right to go mixed."

Leading article, page 11

BR leans towards smoking ban

By Michael Dynes, transport correspondent

SMOKING on trains could be progressively phased out image of rail travel by providing a cleaner service, a senior British Rail official said yesterday.

Eubank: did not give

evidence after summons

Increased complaints from passengers, particularly on first-class InterCity trains where non-smokers sometimes have to share carriages with smoking passengers, is forcing rail managers to consider following the example set by London Transport and ban-

ning smoking. Network SouthEast has already withdrawn smoking compartments on short-distance commuter trains. Many regional transport authorities, including Strathclyde, West Yorkshire, South Yorkshire. and the West Midlands have banned smoking on

health grounds. A ban is likely to be strenuously resisted, especially on long-distance InterCity journeys, by passengers who smoke. The division earns £150 million a year from passengers who smoke, one-sixth of its total income, which some rail managers are reluctant to

InterCity is being forced to consider installing another door in first-class carriages, costing £10,000 each, to prevent tobacco smoke drifting into nonsmoking compartments.

Some managers say it is time for British Rail to ban smoking.

A ban is likely to meet less resistance in the Net-work SouthEast region,

which serves a population of 17 million, because few commuter journeys take more than 90 minutes. Most smokers appear able to go without nicotine for up to an hour and a half without too much discomfort, British Rail said.

Because of the decline in the number of smokers, Network SouthEast has gradually reduced train space for smoking. That de-cline appears to have lev-elled at about 15 per cent of all passengers. None of the new Networker trains for north Kent will have smok-

ing compartments. Smoking was banned on London Underground trains in 1984, and throughout the system in 1987 after the King's Cross fire in which 32 people died. Last year London Transport introduced a no smoking policy on the bus-

es, which seems popular. Network SouthEast said: "As long as there is a significant group who want to smoke, we will continue to cater for it. But if it got to the point where demand for smoking became so small, we would look at the possibility of further reducing the provision of smoking

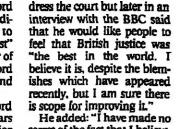
Taylor sworn in as **Lord Chief Justice**

By Frances Gibb. legal correspondent

LORD Mackay, the Lord Chancellor, pledged the judiciary's determination to "learn lessons from the past" as he swore in Lord Taylor of Gosforth as the new Lord Chief Justice of England

Lord Taylor succeeds Lord Lane after spending 12 years as the country's most senior serving judge. Lord Mackay said: "We are determined to learn lessons from the past and, so far as humanly pos-sible, to eradicate such miscarriages of justice for the

Lord Taylor did not ad-



secret of the fact that I believe we should probably shed wigs and robes." He said that he thought that there should be consultation and consideration of the alternatives. "One could just have best suits, or the kind of gown that they have in the United States, or



Lord Mackay: learning



Lord Taylor: sees scope

Labour attacks legal aid rule change

By OUR LEGAL

THE Labour Party has accused the Lord Chancellor's department of apparently acting unlawfully with its new requirement that defendants who are in jobs must produce wage slips for 13 weeks' work before they will be granted legal aid.

John Fraser MP, front bench opposition legal affairs spokesman, says that the circular to magistrates' courts has led to defendants remanded in custody being refused legal aid because they cannot provide slips.

in a letter to John Taylor

MP, the new parliamentary secretary at the Lord Chancellor's department, Mr Fraser said: "The department's attempt to impose a requirement that wage slips be produced is not only impractical, it also appears to be unlawful." The legal aid regulations did not contain any such requirement.

The Law Society has called on officials to declare the legal basis for the new requirement, which justices' clerks have no discretion to waive. The Lord Chancellor's department said yesterday it was considering the letters as matter of urgency. The circular was issed on April 1.

But I would think that the 18th century image which hangs over the law is one of the factors which makes us seem out of touch, although I don't believe we are."

various other alternatives.

Nearly 80 serving had judges gathered in Courtroom four, the Lord Chief Justice's court in the Royal Courts of Justice, for the swearing in ceremony. Those from the Court of Appeal were in full ceremonial black robes trimmed with gold braid, and those from the High Court in red robes trimmed with ermine.

Lord Taylor, watched by his wife and family, sat on the bench flanked by Lord Mackay, Lord Justice Brown, president of the family divipresident of the family divi-sion, Lord Justice Tasker Watkins, the Lord Chief Jus-tice's deputy, Lord Donaidson, Master of the Rolls, and Lord Justice

Nicholls, Vice Chancellor. Lord Taylor swore an oath of allegiance to the Queen and his oath of office, and was presented with the letters patent of his office by Lord Mackay. He was taking on an onerous task" with many pressures and challenges

Lord Mackay said.
The Lord Chancelor defended the judiciary in the face of criticism, "much of it uninformed". Referring to questions that were being asked about the criminal justice system, he said: "Members of the judiciary take these matters very seriously as does the government. I am anxious, however, that people should not seek to attribute blame to parts of the criminal justice system to assuage their natural concern and also that a few well publicised cases should not be taken completely out of context."

He gave a warning, however, against complacency. The findings of a Royal Commission on criminal justice were awaited. The judiciary had a key role to play in debat-ing and implementing its recommendations.

Letters, page 11 Law Times, pages 23, 25



Fasting food: The Princess Royal, president of Save the Children, takes avoiding action as Manuel (Andrew Sachs) from TV's Fawity Towers attends her at the Skip Lunch Save A Life launch in London yesterday. The princess urged the public to miss its midday meal and donate the cash to the charity

Branson divides economy class

By Harvey Elliott

THE growing number of business trav-ellers flying economy class has prompt-ed Richard Branson to install a new class on his eight Virgin jumbo jets, separating passengers who have paid the full economy fare from package holiday-makers and leisure travellers.

holiday-makers and leisure travellers.

The new section of the aircraft — known as Mid Class — will be curtained off and available only to those paying full economy fares, not those taking advantage of the cheap fares.

The £3 million scheme, designed to match rivals' business class but with fares 60 per cent lower, will be in full operation by July. It will provide greater

leg room and a newly designed seat with a video screen built into the armrest.

A video screen built into the armrest.

Mr Branson said yesterday: "At least 23 per cent of business travellers are now flying economy because their companies are cutting costs. Yet if they want full flexibility and pay the full economy fare of, say £350, they can find themselves sitting next to someone who has paid only £99. Our research has shown that they want to be away from children, in their own exclusive cabin with space. in their own exclusive cabin with space to work or relax. More seat room is a priority for 91 per cent but they also demand value for money," he said.

Initially there will be 38 seats in Mid

Class with the number of economy seats reduced from 320 to 270. At present only about three per cent of Virgin's

economy passengers pay the full economy fare. The new service will, it is hoped, increase Virgin's yield by as

much as 10 per cent.
A survey by the International Air
Transport Association last week showed that 30 per cent of business passengers had been forced to cut their travel bud-

gets during the past six months.

Virgin believes that many long-hand business passengers will happily pay a full economy price if they can enjoy some benefits of business class travel. If the service proves a success, Virgin plans to offer up to six classes and standards of service. standards of service.

£60,000 awarded for strain injury

A former car worker was yesterday awarded 559,617 compensation for a repetitive strain injury which she said prevented her from ironing or gardening because of the pain in her arms and thumbs. Jane Inskip, 63, who worked as a machine operator at Vauxhall's Luton plant for 13 years, took voluntary redundancy in 1986 after suffering from the injury.

Luton County Court was told.

Mrs Inskip, who lives with
her son near Aberdeen, said that she had been fighting for compensation since leaving work. Colin Ettinger, a solicitor for the Amalgamated Engineering Union which took up her case, said that the settlement could be the largest involving an RSI case. Vauxhall is to appeal.

Car withdrawn

A Lamborghini Espada owned by the former Beatle Paul McCartney was withdrawn from sale at an auction in Morpeth, Northumber-land, after bidding stopped at £12,500, well short of its expected £30,000.

Axe deaths link

Tests on a bloodstained axe found earlier this month by a lake in Lincoln have confirmed that it was the weapon used in the killings in the city of Fred Maltby, 75, and Joe Rylatt, 61.

River speeders

Police have caught 185 driv-ers speeding on the new Queen Elizabeth II bridge over the Thames at Dartford, Essex, since checks began on April 10.

Body on track

The body of a man aged about 25 was found on rail-way tracks at Reading, Berkshire. Police believe he was hit by a train during the night.

Cells reopen

A wing at Dartmoor prison. wrecked in riots two years ago in which a prisoner died, has been reopened.



PRICE GUARANTEE

If you purchase any product in this advertisement from Wildings and find that you can buy it cheaper from another retailer locally within seven days, we will refund the difference.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT PLC

CENTRAL LONDON: WC1 278 High Holborn. Tel: 071-430 0333 · W1 54 Baker Street. Tel: 071-486 0798 · 275 Regent Street (Nr Oxford Circus). Tel: 071-499 2836 23:24 Percy Street. Tel: 071-255 3100 · EC1 131 Clerkenwell Road. Tel: 071-405 9952 · EC2 163 London Wall. Tel: 071-638 3089 EC4 5 Farringdon Street, Ludgate Circus. Tel: 071-489 8826 · SW1 31-35 Victoria Street. Tel: 071-222 4020 · SW5 259 Old Brompton Road. Tel: 071-244 6155 NW3 8 New College Parade, Swiss Cottage. Tel: 071-586 7593.

NW3 8 New College Parade, Swiss Cottage. 1et. 071-366 7595.

BATH Stratinal House. Avon Street Tel. 0225 339933. BIRMINGHAM 12-22 Newhall Street Tel. 021-236 0033 BRIGHTON 133 Western Rd. Tel. 0273 29079 BRISTOL 8 Penn St. Tel: 0272 293199. 60 Winterbelles Road, Tel: 0272 293219. 60 Road, Tel:

Software available from stock

THE TIME Tin

BRITAIN MOS S prosecute as in the E Countries allegedly EC grymmmenta: Corne b ten mene an ush beather mendat the centrel and men; poliumen

The most series; the wi tin mine tiggt &a which was anardo leakana milia ne ali s water policifed with ous feast metals. Carrier River and

Faults (foreig ships tre

stripe appropriate on Mr. $\sum_{i=1}^n \frac{1}{n} \left(\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n \frac{1}{n}$ ship, from id last year not says taken. Mis checked las year haw companya with 46 Si in Def. saled to National Charlet Aviation and Sc Transport (10 avr.

The upper said. finding a cristal acsafety standards in a control of T. K. Cheen checked has year had compared with 22.7 m of Migueous stops post. For Thing in

Despite British - 1passed safety record share of shipping the fallen deeply form a m



Good wicket: Robe Willow

fuel of By M. ON THE banks of

Blackwater River r Kelvedon, southwest of chester. Essex. Ro Goodwin is taking par an experiment that co provide a source of ecol cally-friendly energy offer hope to farmers dislike the idea of "set aside" their land aside" their land, Mr Goodwin is one five farmers in south England chosen by the ernment to test "arr coppice", which invo planting up to 5,000 f growing species of wil and poplar per acre. After a year the sapir are cut back to the stum "stool" from which multi-stemmed regrov can then be harvested peatedly. The wood is de and cut into chips and then be used for fuel. Most of the 185-

farm is planted with whe barley and oilseed re but like his father bef him. Mr Goodwin has ways reserved a few acres grow willow trees for cri et bats and more recess basketry. He has undern en to put down 25 acres arable coppice over the a years of the trial and the Forestry Commission the Forestry Commission comparable to the Pa aside grant he coold in

aside" grant he could have some first leaving his laud f "We planted the first it acres in February, half willow and half with paper Tin mine leak

PAY APRIL 25 199

3.20

puts Britain at risk of

By Tom Walker in Brussels and Michael McCarthy in London

decide whether to instigate

infringement proceedings

lution laws by failing to pre-

vent the Wheal Jane spillage. The commission will also consider the case of Glen

Dye, a 2,800-acre heather

moorland in the Scottish

Highlands which is a breed-

ing site for protected birds including the merlin and hen

harrier. Brussels officials sug-gest that the Forestry Com-

mission, which gave a grant for tree planting, should first have carried out an environ-

mental impact assessment.

The other two cases con-

cern the government's meth-ods of reducing sulphur pollution from power sta-

tions, and monitoring nitro-

gen dioxide politation in the atmosphere. In the first case, commission lawyers suggest that Britain is obliged to use more new technology as the

government relies on imports

of low-sulphur coal to cut

emissions down. In the sec-ond, it is suggested that Brit-

ain has an inadequate

monitoring station network. The complaints are being put forward by DG11, the environment directorate of

the commission run by Carlo

Ripa di Meana. If the com-

missioners decide to institute

proceedings by sending an initial warning letter, it will

be a serious embarrassment

two series of EC environmen

tal prosecutions: over drink-

ing water and disputed construction projects includ-

construction projects including the extension of the M3
motorway through Twyford
Down in Hampshire and the
east London river crossing
road through Oxleas Wood.
An environment department spokesman said: "We
are aware that these matters

are aware that these matters are on the agenda and we have sent reasoned responses

for the government.

EC censure

BRITAIN faces four more European Commission will prosecutions in the European Court for allegedly breaking EC environmental laws: at a against the government for allegedly contravening EC surface and groundwater pol-Cornish tin mine and a Scottish heather moorland and in the control and monitoring of

The most serious allegations concern the Wheal Jane tin mine near Falmouth, which was abandoned last year and in January began leaking millions of gallons of water polluted with danger-ous heavy metals into the Carnon River and the Fal

Tomorrow the 17-member

Faults on foreign ships treble

BY NICHOLAS WATT

THE government must ensure that more rigorous tests are carried out on foreign ships operating in British waters after the number of faulty ships trebled last year, a re-port says today. More than 60 per cent of foreign ships checked last year had defects, compared with 46.5 per cent in 1985, according to the National Union of Marine, Aviation and Shipping Transport Officers.

The union says that the British shipping industry is finding it increasingly difficult to compete against carriers which maintain poor safety standards. Just 1.8 per cent of UK flagged ships checked last year had faults, compared with 22.7 per cent of Moroccan ships, the report. For Those In Peril,

Despite Britain's "unsurpassed safety record", its share of shipping trade has fallen steeply from almost 35 per cent, by weight, in 1975 to 18 per cent in 1990. 200



A MAGISTRATE and former army officer forged letters to try to ensure that a diversion of a footpath near his home went ahead, a court was told

yesterday. Geoffrey Jenkins, formerly a lieutenant-colonel, wanted the route changed because the public strayed off the footpath beside his home at Abbey Farm, Montacute. Somerset, causing annoyance and loss of privacy. However, two people objected, which could have led to a public enquiry and delays, magistrates at Bridgwater, Somerset were told. Somerset, were told.

Jenkins typed letters pur-porting to be from the objec-tors, withdrawing the ob-jections, John Aldred, for the osecution, said. As a result, Somerset County Council confirmed the new right of way. One of the objectors, however, realised that something was amiss and contacted the council, which rescinded its decision.

Jenkins, who subsequently resigned after being a JP at Yeovil for ten years, admitted making and using a false in-strument. He was fined £500 with £38 costs.



Scene-shifters: Sam Wanamaker, the film and theatre director, and his daughter Zoe, an actress, with a 150-year-old oak tree felled in the Forest of Dean yesterday to help the reconstruction of the Globe Theatre, London

Violent film earns TV firm a rebuke

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

A TELEVISION film about a psychopathic murderer's pursuit of a female reporter in a hospital has been rebuked by the Broadcasting Standards Council for exploiting women's fear of rape and mutilation.

The ruling against York-shire Television for its Visiting Hours programme. shown in February, comes just days after research by the council disclosed that violence against women on television made most women viewers feel more vulnerable

A women from North Yorkshire had complained to the council about "horrific acts of violence" in the film, which she said exploited the vulnerability of hospital

The council said that Visiting Hours, set in America, was unjustifiably violent and it ordered Yorkshire to publish a summary of the adjudication in a mass-circulation newspaper. "Violence should not be used as the means of sustaining the interest of the audience in the absence of other forms of appeal," the council ruled. The context in which Visiting Hours was set

could not justify the level of

violence. Yorkshire, which broadcast the film at 10.40pm, said that although the violence had been "realistic, hard and unsanitised", it was neither titilizing nor voyeuristic. The ITV company argued that it was particularly justified because the woman involved was not a passive victim; she eventually fought back and caused the death of the psychopath.

Yorkshire said yesterday: "We are disappointed at the BSC's ruling — we thought it was a gritty, realistic portrayal. But we obviously fell on the wrong side of the divide over what is acceptable and we will watch it more closely in

Channel 4 was also censured for showing But He Loves Me, which dealt with violence in an obsessive teenage relationship, at the unsuitable time of 5pm. Channel 4 said, however, that the film treated the issue sensitively and was a valid sub-ject to tackle when teenagers would be viewing.

> Media. L&T section, page 7

TYNE AND WEAR

CUT YOURSELF IN ON THE BEST BUSINESS

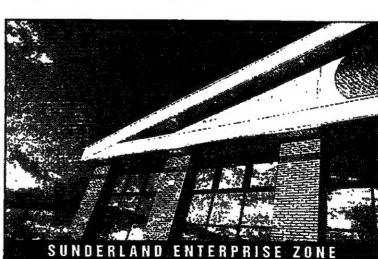
Simple. Move to the most attractive business location in the country - the Sunderland Enterprise Zone in the UK's newest city.

With full E.Z. status until the year 2000, longer than any other existing E.Z., it offers an extensive range of fully-serviced sites from 5 to 50 acres, as well as quality office and production facilities from 2,000 to 50,000 square feet. Now ready for immediate occupation.

(And as you'd expect from an E.Z., there's maximum grant and loan assistance, 100% tax allowances and no rates to pay until the next century.)

What's more, the Sunderland Enterprise Zone stretches along an outstanding riverside location, close to the A1(M), with many major companies already nearby such as Nissan, Philips and Nike. All of whom will testify to the skills of the local workforce.

Business travel couldn't be easier, either. London is a mere 2 hours 36 minutes by Intercity or just 65 minutes by air to Heathrow or Gatwick, 9 times daily. And the area also boasts the Metro, one of the best public transport systems in Europe.



So cut yourself in on a slice of the action. Call 0800 638888 for a full information pack or return this coupon to the Marketing Department, Tyne and Wear Development Corporation, Scotswood House, Newcastle Business Park, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE-17YL.

Telephone ______



TYNE AND WEAR DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

NEW NORTHEAST



Good wicket: Robert Goodwin among his willows

Willow scores as fuel of the future

By Michael Hornsby AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

ON THE banks of the Blackwater River near chester, Essex, Robert Goodwin is taking part in an experiment that could provide a source of ecologially-friendly energy and offer hope to farmers who dislike the idea of "setting aside" their land.

Mr Goodwin is one of five farmers in southern England chosen by the government to test "arable coppice", which involves planting up to 8,000 fastgrowing species of willow

and poplar per acre. After a year the saplings are cut back to the stump or 'stool", from which the multi-stemmed regrowth can then be harvested repeatedly. The wood is dried and cut into chips and can

then be used for fuel. Most of the 185-acre farm is planted with wheat, barley and oilseed rape, but, like his father before him. Mr Goodwin has always reserved a few acres to grow willow trees for cricket bats and more recently basketry. He has undertaken to put down 25 acres to arable coppice over the ten years of the trial and is eligible for a subsidy from the Forestry Commission comparable to the "setgrant he could have

We planted the first five

We will cut back to the stump next winter and use the severed shoots as planting material. We hope to harvest our first crop three years after that. By then each willow stool should have thrown a regrowth of up to six stems, each about 15ft long and as thick as

A crop can probably be taken every three to five years for up to 30 years before re-planting will be needed. Pesticide and fertiliser input should be low. Arable coppice is esti-mated to be able to produce

in Britain the equivalent of six million tonnes of oil, worth £700 million, a year. Emission of carbon dioxide, one of the "greenhouse" gases blamed for global warming, is can-celled out by the amount that the original trees had absorbed. Coppice would be an option on large areas of wetter, medium-quality land in southern England where cereal-growing is possible only with Europe-

Community subsidies that are being withdrawn. At present, woodfue! cannot compete on price with oil and coal. But if farmers formed co-operatives to share the costs of harvesting and set up their own combustion plants they might be able to suphot air and water to local abattoirs, dairies, fac-

tories and food processing plants at attractive rates.









Speaker cornered: Betty Boothroyd addresses the Commons, feigns reluctance to accept her new job, then takes the chair and settles in with the first of a thousand cries of "Order, order"

Betty Boothroyd crowns her parliamentary career

"FOR me the Commons has never been just a career, it is After others had spoken of life," Betty Boothroyd, Mr Brooke's virtues and fitsaid yesterday as she became ness for the Chair. Tony the first woman Speaker and the highest commoner in the land. "I pray that I shall justify its confidence and I pledge that I shall do all in my power to preserve the Speakership and its traditions," she told applauding MPs.
As Parliament assembled for the first time since the election, MPs were sum-

moned to the Lords where a

royal commission ordered

them to elect a Speaker. On

returning to the Commons.

with Sir Edward Heath, the

father of the House, presid-ing, they set about the deli-

The election turned out to

be good humoured and with-

out rancour. The proceedings

started with Sir Michael Neubert, Conservative MP

for Romford, moving that

Peter Brooke be elected

Speaker. He said that since

his election 15 years ago, Mr Brooke had fulfilled with dis-

tinction a number of ministe-

rial posts. The former

Northern Ireland secretary,

he said, would bring "dignity.

Benn, the veteran Labour MP for Chesterfield, said: "We must not have another little cosy election for the Speaker without recognising that these are very difficult times. We need a reforming Speaker." He spoke of the need for a Speaker to defend the rights of those represent-

Order must prevail

AS THE 155th Speaker of the House of Commons Betthe riouse of Commons Betty Boothroyd inherits a salary (£59,914) second only to that of the prime minister, a large house in the Palace of Westminster, a state coach, and a job in which nine of her predecessors died violent

commoner in the land. Her job is to be president and spokesman of the Commons. She may not speak in a deexcept when the voting is

Peter de Montfort was the rule

first Speaker in 1258, when the Speaker's job was to convey the view of the Commons to the Crown and he was often viewed as the sover-eign's spy. Four Speakers perished on this task during the Wars of the Roses.

Mr Brooke, who is MP for the

City of London and Westmin-

ster South, said: "I shall be

John Biffen, former Con-

servative minister and MP for North Shropshire, nominat-

ing Miss Boothroyd, said:
"She has been here for nearly

20 years, most of the time

spent on the back benches

learning the endless frustra-

tions that that kind of life

my own man."

The job is still a tough one, not least because the cry of "order, order" has made the Speaker among the most famous television personal-ities in the land. Under the switch to the Speaker whenever there is an altercation

who are looking for a fraternity in suffering I think could ell consider her merits."

Gwyneth Dunwoody, Labour MP for Crewe and Nantwich and long-time friend of Miss Boothoryd, that we have a woman who comes from one of the tribes of the United Kingdom that is well known both for its ability to speak its mind plainly and with wit - I refer to those of course of West Yorkshire."

After about an hour's debate and with no other nomi-nations being made, MPs divided and voted by 372 votes to 238 in favour of Miss Boothroyd. Mr Brooke was among the first to congratulate her. She was also congratulated by John Major and the other party leaders.

Mr Kinnock pointed out that it had taken six centuries and and 154 previous Speakers before, the Commons had elected a women — hardly overnight success for wom-

> Boothroyd elected, page 1 Peter Riddell, page 10 Diary, page 10 Leading article, page 11 Matthew Parris, page 14 L&T section, page 5

Labour contenders in frantic hunt for votes By PHILLP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT several MPs had switched their votes, party sources said. Amid widespread fears that

Campbell: unhappy at nationalist stance

SNP poll tactics criticised

LABOUR and the Liberal Democrats yesterday criticised the Scottish National Party for its strategy of trying to turn the Scottish district council elections on May 7 into a referendum on the country's future constitution. The SNP is fielding a record 850 candidates.

As the nationalists, Liberal Democrats and Labour launched their election manifestos, Menzies Campbell, MP for North East Fife, and the Liberal Democrats' local government spokesman, said that such a moves were "potentially extremely damagto the home rule caus was wrong to try to persuade people that, instead of voting for councillors best able to look after local interests, they should use the elections as a second bite at the cherry of a

general election. Alex Salmond, the SNP leader, said he was determined to keep the constitutional issue at the top of the agenda. The SNP believes the elections will give people the chance of a "super-vote" by backing the party fighting for local services as well as de-manding that the public should be allowed to decide

the country's future.
Anne McGuire, Labour's Scottish chairman, said: The current constitutional debate cannot be a cover for attacking local government."

LABOUR'S leadership con-tenders were frantically searching for support last night after moves by the party's most senior officers to end the confusion surrounding the contest.

With nominations dosing at 5.15pm today, the cam-paign teams working for can-didates in both the leadership and deputy races were striving to ensure that they had the 55 votes required to enter the contest proper.

Doubts over the ability of

some candidates to reach the

a ruling that means that the camps cannot be sure that they still have the backers who have already pledged themselves. One national executive member called it a

"hysterical mess."
Larry Whitty, Labour's general secretary, told a packed meeting of MPs at Westminster that they would be entitled to withdraw their existing nomination papers and to substitute another. The move is designed to allow MPs who think that their first choice is unlikely to clear the

changed the rules in midabsolute good faith, he said. The signs last night were that there will be a straight fight for the leadership between John Smith, who has experienced no difficulty in reaching the required level of

nominations, and Bryan Gould. It seemed unlikely that Ken Livingstone, the third potential candidate, would get near the threshold. The most likely scenario for the deputy contest appeared to be a race between Marga-

the leadership contest is

bringing the party into

disrepute, Neil Kinnock ap-

pealed to MPs to conduct

themselves with the "greatest

cohesion and self-discipline'

throughout the parliament.

He defended party officials from criticism that they had

ret Beckett, Mr Gould and John Prescott, the shadow transport secretary, although it appeared that only Mrs Beckett could be fully confident of reaching the required Ann Clwyd, the party's dev-

elopment spokesman, and Bernie Grant, left-wing Mil for Tottenham, were expected to have difficulty, and for Mr Gould and Mr Prescott it appeared likely to be a closely run affair.

By late last night it seemed that Mr Gould would pass the hurdle, although in the frenzied atmosphere in the party it was admitted that some of Mr Smith's supporters had considered changing to Mr Gould to ensure that a contest took place.

Reaction to the ruling were mixed. The main critic was Mr Livingstone, who said: The party machine is encouraging people to with-draw nominations from people like myself and Bernie Grant to get Bryan Gould and others over the

threshold were reinforced yes-terday when MPs were given first hurdle to back one with more chance. By 6.30pm Kinnock aides blamed for defeat

BY OUR CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

RECRIMINATIONS over Labour's election effort have erupted with allegations of an attempt to vilify some of Neil Kinnock's close aides who played key roles during the campaign.

Labour insiders say that shadow cabinet sources are Patricia Hewitt, Mr Kinnock's former press secretary and deputy director of the Institute of Public Policy Research, and Philip Gould. head of the shadow communications agency, the body of-ten seen as a driving force in Mr Kinnock's efforts to

modernise the party's image.

Ms Hewitt and Mr Gould
worked closely during the
campaign and are said to have been conveniently seized upon as "whipping boys" for mistakes made during the election by politicians, say Labour sources.

They see the criticism as a prelude to a move to persuade the new Labour leader, almost certainly John Smith, to drop the services of the agen-

cy and return power to the

Walworth Road head-

Ms Hewitt is in Australia but her colleagues have been upset at the alleged smear campaign being directed at both her and Philip Gould, whose partnership with Peter Mandelson, Labour's former and now the MP for Hartlepool, was an important factor in the professionalism

brought to campaigning. Ms Hewitt is a known enthusiast for proportional representation but colleagues are angered that she is being blamed in reports for placing electoral reform high on Mr Kinnock's agenda in the final days of the campaign. Internal party sources say the decision to raise electoral reform was not the responsibility of Ms Hewitt but the politicians

running the campaign.

Labour sources believe that the unsourced attacks on Mr Gould and Ms Hewitt mean that the "Kinnock-Mandelson revolution" in Labour presentation methods

MPs learn the first house rule: find a desk and a telephone

A SENSE of bewilderment was one of the few unifying themes at Westminster yes terday as the new House of Commons gathered. Of the 651 MPs, 140 were entering the chamber for the first time or were returning from the political wilderness.

The difficulties of securing an office, a telephone and a secretary in the cramped quarters of the palace were compounded by the fact that MPs were plunged into choosing a speaker. Newcomers who scarcely knew how to make their way from the underground car park were being expected to elect their umpire for the next five

Peter Luff, who succeeds Peter Walker as MP for Worcester, said: "I have never cast my vote in an election about which I knew less about the issues than this one. Never. I haven't the slightest idea about what qualities make a good speaker or what qualities the individuals putting themselves forward have to be speaker. It's quite, quite mad.

Nigel Evans, who reclaimed Ribble Valley from the Liberal Democrats, said: I have been sorting my mail out in the car." Compared with many of his colleagues. Mr Evans appeared to be doing well. He has half a secretary, shared with Rod Richards, the Tory victor in Clywd North West, and half a researcher, shared with

Nicholas Wood and Philip Webster on the tension in the Commons as MPs attended the new session of Parliament

Alistair Burt, who dung on to Bury North. The car is a Jaguar. Mr Evans said it was likely to prove more spacious and comfortable than any office he might be given.

Robert Spink, the Tory vic-tor in Castle Point, Sir Bernard Braine's old seat, was rudely interrupted early yes-terday when Michael Jopling, a former chief whip, marched in, claimed right of abode and ordered him, his secretary, the word processor, the dictaphone and a pile of mail out into the committee corridor. "I feel very privileged to represent my 87,500 constituents," Mr Spink said. "But I didn't

expect them all to write to me in the first week."

Peter Luff: election for speaker "quite mad'

Alan Duncan, Tory MP for Rutland and Melton, whose Gayfere Street house near the Commons was used as the centre for John Major's leadership campaign, says the new intake, totalling 63 on the Tory side, is likely to be "fairly Euro-sceptic" With a majority of only 21,

this could cause the prime minister some anxious moments when the Maastricht treaty comes up for ratification before the summer recess. But the latest Tory recruits are likely to be less zealous than their 1983 and 1987 predecessors and they generally share Mr Major's concern with the quality of public services.

The composition of





Glenda Jackson: new

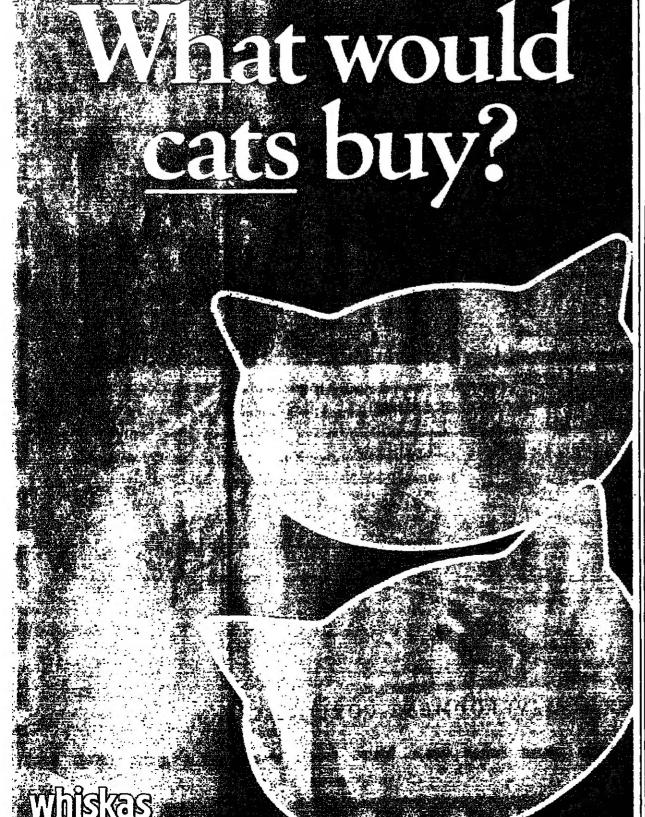
Labour's new intake indi-cates that the hard left will be further marginalised. Most of 69 new members of the parliamentary Labour party (PLP) are expected to rein-force the dominance of the leadership, coming broadly from the centre or mainstream left represented by Neil Kinnock.

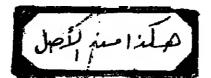
Although John Smith, Mr Kinnock's likely successor, is from the right of the party. his leadership stance will al-most certainly be one that the majority of the newcomers support. Five members of the far left Campaign Group either retired or lost their seats at the election, and its regular strength is likely to

be down to about 25 MPs. The best known of Labour's new faces in parliament are Glenda Jackson. the actress, who won Hampstead and Highgate, and Peter Mandelson, the party's former director of commun-

ications, for Hartlepool. There are 36 women in the PLP. Those expected to make an early mark include Jane Kennedy, the Nupe official who defeated the expelled Terry Fields at Liverpool Broadgreen, Tessa Jowell, a social administrator who took Dulwich, Bridget Prentice, a teacher who defeated Colin Moynihan. the energy minister, at Lewisham East and Angela Eagle, a Cohse service union Official, who beat Ly 12

Chalker at Wallasey.





Makeshift council will try to govern from Kabul

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN KABUL

FLYING the new Afghan flag, a convoy of vehicles carrying Mujahidin commanders, politicians and intellectuals left the Pakistani border city of Peshawar en route to Kabul yesterday in the hope of setting up a make-

APRIL 25 1995

votes

5 7 25 7 2

Table :

MEN AND NO MEN AND NO

12h. 2.....

Mr. No

.. . . .

man a self

Salt. Oak

\$ 1.3 C

a Miller of

Market Contract

none

138" · **

A ** ***

A ...

ense la la la la

esterning.

f _ 5.

for a to .

5 18

77: 47

· A · / /

- 3. ...

A116 . . . 77.5 ·

400 -00

Buch sate

1 1-4-

Y %

27 - 29

The body, which is being called a transitional ruling council, will attempt to gov-ern what little of the country might still be governable from the beleaguered capital. It will have little role to play while fighting continues.

The Pakistani government announced that Afghan political parties in Peshawar had reached a peace agreement that supposedly included Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, the hardliner whose forces con-tinued to pound the city for the second day yesterday with artillery and tank-fire. There was no immediate indication whether Mr Hekmatyar accepted the deal but there is often a chasm between what he says and does.

Burma to take back refugees

FROM AHMED FAZL IN DHAKA

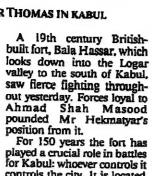
BURMA agreed yesterday to take back tens of thousands of the Burmese Muslim refugees who have fled to Bangladesh in recent months to escape alleged widespread atrocities at home. Bangladesh said it would sign an agreement with Burma today on the early repatriation of the refugees living in refugee camps in southeastern Bangladesh. "Repatriation of the ciugees will start very soon," the Bangladesh foreign min-

A second agreement, on low the refugees will be repatriated under UN High Commission for Refugees super-vision, will also be signed today after the final round of talks between Ohn Gyaw, the visiting Burmese foreign minister, and A.S.M. Mostafizur Rahman, his Bangladeshi counterpart.

The agreements come after four days of talks between senior Burmese and Bangla-deshi officials in Dhaka. Rangoon has agreed to take back all the refugees who are able to prove their residence in

Burma, officials said.
About 225,000 Muslim refugees crossed into Bangladesh from the bordering Arakan province, claiming torture and rape by the Buddhist Burmese army. Burma's ruling military junta denied that its army had committed excesses and said the refugees were illegal settlers fleeing from routine checks.

Border tension mounted as Burma began mobilising troops last January triggering an army alert in Bangladesh. The present negotiations were held against the backdrop of a UN initiative for a peaceful settlement of the refugee problem.



controls the city. It is located on a rise above a poor Hazara suburb called Chandawal in the southeast of the capital, where families live in old shipping containers and makeshift mud dwellings.

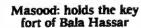
As the bombing continued, people threw themselves to the ground and some were hit by shrapnel. Machinegun bursts and rifle fire, irrelevant though it was, added to the terror of families huddled in corners. Enrico Cappozzo, an Italian television cameraman, was hit in the head by shrapnel. The Red Cross hospital said he was out of danger after an emergency

The battle for Bala Hassar went on late into the evening. Fighter planes flew overhead. flown by air force pilots who have switched loyalties from the old government to the Mujahidin. General Abdul Rashid Dostum, the northern-based militia commander who heads a powerful alliance of army, militia and Mujahidin, poured men into the city aboard Russianmade Antonov transporters. Military analysts estimate that he has up to 30,000 men at his immediate disposal. Fights went on inside the

city all day. Outside the ministry of the interior building, which Hekmatyar's forces control, Mujahidin fighters wandered around firing into the air to assert territorial control. It was evident, however, that they were reluctant to fire on each other. The bunkered Indian Embassy is almost opposite; the Indians are among 500 foreigners still in the capital.

The mission from Peshawar is headed by Sibghatullah Mojadidi, a moderate Pashtun leader. The proposed 50-man interim council, which is meant to last for two months, will attempt to hand over power to an interim government that is in turn supposed to govern for another four months.
Hekmatyar's office in Pe-shawar said it would have

nothing to do with the plan and that it would halt the convoy of council members before it reached the capital.





Stairway to power: one of the mujahidin loyal to General Abdul Rashid Dustom climbing the main staircase of Kabul's presidential palace yesterday

Assad expected to lift travel restrictions on Syrian Jews

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM AND JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Assad of Syria is expected to make an important gesture to Israel this week when he announces the lifting of travel restrictions on Syria's 4,000-strong Jewish community.

The move is likely to coin-

cide with peace negotiations in Washington between Israel and its Arab neighbours. It is seen as an attempt to im-prove the Syrian leader's standing in the West and to put pressure on Israel to reciprocate with a confidencebuilding measure of its own. President Assad's decision

was first revealed last week in

Damascus when he met chief

rabbi Albert Ibrahim Hamra, the head of the Syrian Jewish community, and assured him that the strict travel regulations on Jews leaving the country would be removed. "At this stage we have only received a verbal assurance but we expect within four or five days to receive an official announcement in writing from President Assad," Rabbi Hamra said. All Syrian nationals currently require an exit visa to leave their country, but Jewish citizens face additional travel restrictions. For instance, a Syrian Jew wishing to travel abroad is usually required to leave a financial deposit and some family members behind as a

guarantee of return. Although Israel yesterday remained sceptical about President Assad's motives and trustworthiness, the move will certainly help to improve the atmosphere be-

tween the two neighbours, the ian delegation are also aware chief protagonists in the that the Israeli proposal is Arab-Israeli conflict. It also constructed to embarrass them and exploit splits in the appears to conform to a recent pattern of friendly ges-Palestinian communities in tures between the two states. the occupied territories. The Most recently, the Syrian authorities displayed unusual delegates are all supporters of the Palestine Liberation Orgsensitivity to their Jewish mianisation, and municipal polls could lead to significant

victories for radical funda-

the peace talks.

nority when last week, during the Jewish Passover holiday. they ordered the release of two Jewish brothers who had been imprisoned since 1987. For its part, Israel earlier this month dispatched navy ships to help a Syrian freighter in distress in the eastern Mediterranean. The ship was towed to the port of Haifa, repaired and sent on its way. Earlier this year Israel allowed a Syrian military he licopter to fly a resupply mission to a Syrian army post stranded by heavy snow in the Golan Heights.

The Middle East peace talks resumed in Washington yesterday amid signs that Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli prime minister, has instructed his delegation to offer the Palestinians municipal elec-tions in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Falling far short of Palestinian demands for full self-government in the occupied territories, the proposal has been designed with the June Israeli election in mind. With his Likud party running well behind in the opinion polls, Mr Shamir needs to appeal to moderate voters while keeping the support of rightwingers opposed

to any compromises. Members of the Palestin-

Jackson threat alarms Clinton campaign team

Clinton aides, trying to avoid the Jackson connection, hope his latest move is a last desperate throw, Peter Stothard. US Editor, writes from Philadelphia

THE Rev Jesse Jackson staked a menacing claim to the Democratic vice-presidential candidacy yesterday. threatening to react against Bill Clinton's bid for the White House if he was "ignored or rejected".

Speaking on the eve of today's Pennsylvania primary, he said he was "ready for an opportunity to serve" but he might withdraw his support for the ticket if he was not a member of it. He called himself the "running mate of the party", referring to his two past unsuccessful bids for the presidency and his support for the main candidates in this year's campaign.

The news was greeted with public politeness and private horror by the Clinton cam-paign, which sees benefit only in outmanoeuvring Mr Jackson, not in joining its forces with him. "We have plenty of time after Pennsylvania for that decision," an official

Senior advisers to Mr Clinton want a non-political fig-ure to be vice-presidential candididate. This is both to counter the potential appeal of Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire and third party candidate, and also to avoid having to reject Mr Jackson in favour of another politician. The Jackson platform is seen as being even better de-signed to offend the American middle class voter than the Clinton campaign is plan-

Mr Jackson said yesterday that he was "reaching out" to those groups, including Jews and supporters of Israel, whom he has offended in the past. "I apologise for any offence I may have caused." he said.

For Mr Clinton's aides, whose New York strategy last month was carefully laid down in order to avoid the Jackson connection, no apology is likely to be enough. They hope that yesterday's move will turn out to be a desperate last throw rather trouble.

The Pennsylvania campaign had been mostly calm until yesterday's intervention by Mr Jackson. In fact, only certain parts of Bill Clinton are still fighting primary bat-tles; his tired vocal chords. aching right arm and expanding stomach are all being operated by an automatic pilot somewhere deep in the candidate's brain. Last night, while these battered bodily parts were making a last appeal for votes that have mostly been won, the candidate's heart and mind were on the main battle still to

come — that against President Bush in November. Mr Clinton's most noticeable aide this week has not been his pollster or policy director but his throat doctor, a figure whose one command is "don't". Yesterday Mr Clinton disobeyed this instruction as little as possible, delivering a familiar eve-of-poll address beneath the giant statue of William Penn at City Hall. and leaving his television commercials to do the hard work of delivering the faithful to the polling booths. A few of the faithful may be all that will be necessary in a low-

He promised to make it "fun to be an American again" by injecting a new sense of national purpose into the economy. He said that if he were elected there would be an end to the policies that for ten years had "favoured

powered primary like this

where turnout is expected to

Jerry Brown, who has irri-tated Philadelphians by call-ing their city "worse than Calcutta", has been eclipsed by interest in Mr Perot. He is predicted to perform poorly today, not least because the American press and television find it hard to concentrate on more than one outsider at

Mr Brown had already asked Mr Jackson to be his running mate and suffered for it in New York. Yesterday

Deng will crush democrats

Deng Xiaoping. China's paramount leader, said force will be used to crush any democratic movement as at Tiananmen Square in People's Daily confirmed that his recent calls for reform will be strictly confined to the economic sphere and that no challenge to the political monopoly of the Communist party will be tolerated.

For the first time a poet in Israel has been convicted of a crime for his works when a court found Shafik Habib, 51, an Israeli Arab. guilty of fomenting viopoems that praised the Palestinian intifada. He was fined £1.750 and given

New statues and public portraits will be unveiled in dozens of Iraqi cities and towns to mark the 55th birthday of President Saddam Hussein today. A million youth will pledge loyalty in ceremonies around the country.

three-years' probation.

Toots Thiclemans, who turned the harmonica into a full-blown jazz instrument, turns 70 tomorrow. But friends Quincy Jones and Ray Brown could not wait that long and joined European jazz celebrities to pay tribute to the Belgian musician. Ray Charles sent a videotaped message saying, "You really 70, man? I cannot believe it."

Romania's former King Michael, 70, received an enthusiastic welcome when he visited the royal tombs west of Bucharest. He was visibly moved as crowds, estimated at about 50,000. shouted "We love you, your majesty," and "Michael, King of Romanians".

Barbra Streisand celebrated her 50th birthday with a party attended by about 350 guests, among whom were Tom Hanks, Goldie Hawn, Nick Nolte. Meryl Streep and Jon Peters



BBC Radio is proud to announce 24 winners at this year's Sony Awards

BEST NEWS AND CURRENT AFFAIRS John Tanner and Rachel Maclean BBC Radio Oxford

BEST OUTSIDE BROADCAST EVENT Twin Cities Weekend BBC Radio 3

BEST COMEDY/LIGHT ENTERTAINMENT Perforated Ulster BBC Radio Ulster BEST MUSIC PROGRAMME

In Preparation BBC Radio 3 BEST SPECIALIST SPEECH PROGRAMME On the Edge BBC Radio Ulster

BEST MAGAZINE PROGRAMME Landmark BBC Radio Wales **BEST FEATURE/DOCUMENTARY**

THE SOCIETY OF AUTHORS DRAMA AWARD

BEST SPECIALIST MUSIC

Out on Blue Six

BEST BREAKFAST SHOW: SPEECH BASED Today Programme: The Gulf War Day One BBC Radio 4

BEST SOCIAL ACTION BBC Radio 4

BEST MUSIC BASED DAILY SEQUENCE

BEST SHORT FORM FEATURE Friday Lives: Dr Frank Ryding BBC Radio 4 BEST SPEECH BASED DAILY SEQUENCE Outlook: Hostage Special BBC World Service

BEST PHONE-IN The Jeremy Dry Mid-Morning Show BBC Hereford and Worcester

BEST ACTRESS Harriel Walter for 'Medea' BBC Radio 3 Felicity Kendal for 'In the Native State' BBC Radio 3

BEST ACTOR Tom Courtenay for 'Flowers for Algemon' BBC Radio 4 BEST REPORTER Altan Little BBC Radio 4

BEST NEW BROADCASTER

LOCAL RADIO PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR Peter Adamson BBC Radio Humberside

THE SOCIETY OF AUTHORS RADIO WRITERS AWARD 'In the Native State' Writer Tom Sloppard BBC Radio 3

SMASH HITS NATIONAL DJ Simon Mayo BBC Radio 1

PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR

SPECIAL SONY AWARD BBC World Service Managing Director



RADIO AT ITS BEST

Winnie Mandela turns on charm mobilisation of support for the ANC or at least make it

ANC militants still have a champion

WINNIE Mandela was back in the South African headlines yesterday after a bravura performance on television in which she howed a demure, sympathetic, almost schoolgirlish charm. The interview marked another stage in her fight to re-establish herself as a political force.

She denied or declined to talk about the web of brutality and corruption that led to her prison sentence for kidnapping and assault, her separation from Nelson Mandela, her husband and president of the African National Congress, and her resignation from her job as head of the social welfare department within the ANC. But she left viewers in no doubt that she intends to continue her career as spokesman for the angry and dispossessed on the militant fringes of the main black

It is also clear that if she can claw back towards her former status as "mother of the nation" she will be a severe embarrassment to the mainstream leaders of the ANC, and inevitably

in their leader's estranged wife, writes Michael Hamlyn in Johannesburg

will provoke hostility from the white community towards the process of reconciliation and political renewal now painfully under way in the country. Her battle to show that

she has a political personality quite separate from that of her husband has taken her on a whirlwind tour of trouble spots since her resignation just over a week ago. Since she was written off then as a political nonentity she has appeared at the scenes of township violence, berating the government and the Inkatha Freedom Party, and fulminating against the negotiations between the political leaders in the Convention for a Demo-

cratic South Africa. She popped up after brutality and a series of shootings in East Rand squatter camps; she comforted the bereaved after incidents in Soweto, outside Johannesburg. She sheltered one of the victims of a vicious raid in Sharpeville. Last week she told the South African Press Association: "We are certainly not going to keep on talking to a government that is killing our people," and at the weekend she was in Sharpeville again for the funeral of nine victims of violence.

Mrs Mandela is one of the political institutions. These amount to a pow-

erful constituency and, ac-

cording to Tom Lodge, as-sociate professor of politics at Witwatersrand Univer-

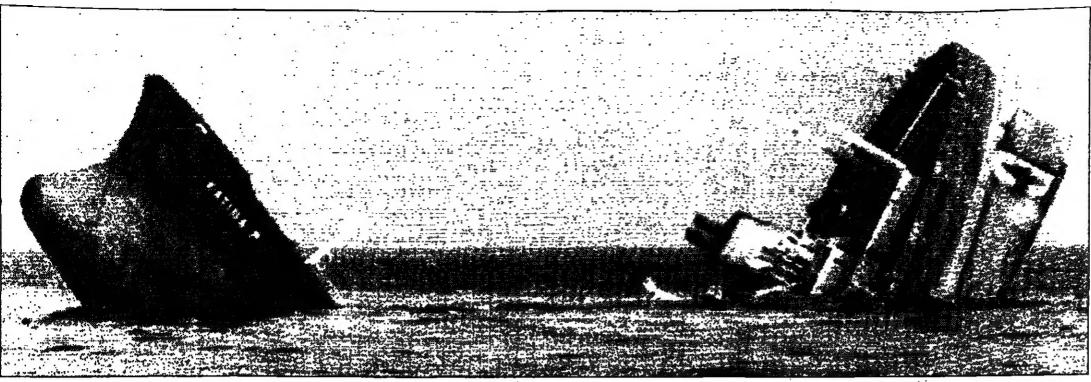
sity, could hinder the

the most potent crowdpleasing platform speakers among black leaders. Her fiery rhetoric helps her to express the views of the squatters, the former members of the Umkhonto we Sizwe — the military wing of the ANC - and those who feel unrepresented by

gration into its leadership. But there are people within the black political community who might like to take advantage of her ability to move crowds and of her undoubted charisma and bravery. Peter Mokaba, leader of the party youth wing, has been her staunch supporter ever since she backed him against allegations that he was a police spy.
The youth wing is important in the townships

conditional on her reinte-

thanks to its large and growing membership and to the generally higher level of education among its members than among party members as a whole. Harry Gwala, hardline leader of the Natal Midlands and a considerable politician in his own right, is said to need all the help he can get outside his own barony. and when she shared a platform with him in Richmond in Natal she was cheered to the echo for an attack on President de Klerk and Chief Mangosutho Buth-elezi, the Inkatha leader.



Fore and aft: the Greek-owned Katina P sinking 90 miles off Mozambique, spilling 4.8 million gallons of oil into the Indian ocean. There was no immediate threat of coastal pollution

Ministers welcome Russian reforms

Washington: The state-ment of the Group of Sev-en on their meeting with Russian representatives RUSSIA and 13 of the former Soviet republics including the Baltic states have been granted membership of the International Monetary ☐ The finance ministers

and central bank gover-nors of the G7 countries met today deputy prime minister Yegor Gaidar and other representatives of the Russian Federation to discuss the historic events unfolding in Russia.

☐ The ministers ... and reforms already undertak-en in Russia. They underscored that there is no productive alternative to establishing a market economy in Russia through the adoption of macroeconomic and structural reforms. They urged Russia and the International Monetary Fund to complete negotiations at an early date on a comprehensive stabilisation and reform programme that provides for reduction of the budget deficit to stab-ilise the economy and re-duce the role of government; curbing monetary growth to bring inflation under control and stop the extension of credit to unviable enterprises; establishment of the legal frame work and contractual rights necessary to permit the development of a market economy, including privatisation and private ownership: reform of the agriculture and energy sectors to promote increased production and help earn foreign exchange; a foreign exchange mobilisa-tion system that enables the independent states of the former Soviet Union to meet their international payments, [and] a unified

exchange rate set at a realistic level. ☐ In this context, the ministers and governors expressed their commitment to support Russia's reform efforts during the difficult period of transition by providing the recently announced \$24 billion (£13.5 billion) multilateral financial assistance package within the context of an agreed IMF programme.

and market-determined

Former Soviet republics given IMF membership

FROM COLIN NARBROUGH IN WASHINGTON

of the former Soviet empire fully into a free-market fold. Membership of the Washington-based institution is a condition Russia has to meet to qualify for the \$24-billion (£14-million) package the Group of Seven leading industrial countries approved on Sunday. It will also unlock billions of dollars from the Fund (IMF), giving the org-anisation the biggest chall-enge in its 48-year history. Azerbaijan joins next month. The IMF, which came to the rescue of Britain when the

Labour government ran into IMF and World Bank. The immediate package balance-of-payments difficulties in 1976, will play a cruprovides cash help for essen-tial imports and economic cial role in Western efforts to

forward by President Bush. it received formal blessing from finance ministers and central bankers of the G7 at their spring session. The multilateral assistance must be accompanied by a programme of reform drawn up by the IMF. The ministers and central bankers insisted that there was "no productive al-ternative to establishing a free

market system in Russia than the adoption of strong and comprehensive reforms".

Western rivals use aid to win influence in Russia

RUSSIA should look carefully at the dentistry of the latest gift horse from the West. The aid programme of \$24 billion (£13.5 billion) agreed by the Group of Seven in Washington is impressive, but much of it may be frittered away on duplicated projects or bureaucratic battles.

Large aid programmes in Eastern Europe have already become a field of competition between America and the European Community as they jostle for influence in the region. In Russia, where the stakes are higher, the competition is likely to be even more

The tension surfaced recently when the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development met in Budapest. Nicholas Brady, the American treasury secretary. said the bank's plans to lend cheaply for long-term reconstruction would be a serious diversion. America is the bank's largest shareholder and is suspicious not only about duplication (such lending is already the task of the World Bank) but also about Jacques Anali, the reconstruction bank's chief.

American aid specialists are worried that money will be used to prop up state-run factories in the East. Bank officials say that it cannot confine itself to the private sector as long as the privatisation of Eastern Europe is proceeding so sluggishly. The Much of the Western cash may be wasted on duplicate projects, Roger Boyes, East Europe Correspondent writes

bank has more money than projects. The American view is not

just a matter of philosophy. There is also naked competition which makes nonsense of claims that there is a concerted Western aid effort for the East. In Poland, for example, there has been a scramble to promote different housing mortgage schemes. At the moment, the World Bank programme, heavily influenced by the American model, dominates the planning of the Polish government. But other European countries believe they have something to offer and point to the many flaws in the American mon-

gage system. Polish farmers seeking advice on crop rotation or access to an information bank can turn to the Polish-American Extension Project, backed by America, or the European Community's Co-operative Development Unit. They seem to provide exactly the same service. American aid specialists say they have been faster on the draw. European specialists say they are more attuned to Polish needs.

In theory, these overlap-ping services should be coordinated by a Polish task force. In fact, the decisions

are made in Washington and Brussels and the best the Poles can do is tip off potential donors that there is some body already active in the

"The British know-how fund tries to avoid duplications," Michael Davenport, the fund's key official in Poland, says. He nevertheless admits that there is a problem of overlap as aid ideas and money flow in from different directions.

Sometimes the need is so huge that transatiantic competition does no harm. The Polish government aims to have 20,000 trained teachers by the end of the decade. At first, the British, helped by the know-how fund, made the running and helped to set up teacher training colleges. Then the Americans moved in and now British and American consultants are involved. The best barometer of this aid war is the way Poles swing between British and Ameri-

can English.

Aid donors are right to demand reform in return for their offering. But the aid beneficiaries should have the right to reject duplicated assistance or at least be able to insist that programmes are properly co-ordinated.

vear equalled 20 per cent of the GNP. Inflation this year is forecast to surge an annual

1,000 per cent.

The \$24-billion package comprises \$18 billion of financial support for this year.

Some \$11 billion will be in the form of export guarantees and food aid from the G7 and European Community countries. The international institutions, including the IMF, will provide about \$4.5 billion in credit. The extension of additional time being allowed for Russia to repay its foreign debt amounts to a further \$2.5 billion. Extra aid from Scandinavia and Austria is also included.

To make the rouble a credible currency, a \$6-billion fund is foreseen to stabilise the currency and make it fully convertible. This stabilisation fund will come from a special credit facility previously used for lending between the leading industrial nations only. Nicholas Brady, the Ameri-

can treasury secretary, said there was no set timetable for implementation, and that he was not even totally sure it was what the Russians want-ed in the end. But Yegor Gaidar, the Russian deputy prime minister and architect of radical economic reforms confidently predicted agree-ment on the fund by July 1. Russia would be fully trans-

formed into a market economy by the end of the century, he assured American businessmen in Washington.

• Brussels: Carlo Ripa di Meana, the EC's environment commissioner, yesterday appealed to the West to help Russia and Ukraine shut down their old Chernobyltype nuclear reactors (Tom

Signor Ripa di Meana said if further nuclear accidents were to be avoided, the G7 summit in Munich in July would have to address the problem of decommissioning the reactors, pooling assis-tance from the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the World Bank and the EC's own lending arm, the European Investment Bank.

Pound rises, page 15 World trade, page 17

Man in the news **Economist sets** forceful tone

Faith in the free market puts Yegor Gaidar in the Thatcher mould Mary Dejevsky writes from Moscow

YEGOR Timurevich Gaidar, Russia's first deputy prime minister and its negotiator in Washington, is a man of short stature with a round, baby face. But he radiates confidence and

He is committed to cur-ing the ills of Russia's ebon-omy, and he thinks he knows how to do so. If he is frustrated, he will quit. Indeed, as a threat he and his ministers last week submit-ted their collective resignation to President Yeltsin.

Mr Gaidar is one of independent Russia's new breed of politicians. He does not need to work in govern-ment. He does not need the money, and he does not need the kudos. Before joining the government he was director of the Institute of Economic Policy in Mos-cow, where reform-minded economists were concentrated Before that he

Gaidar: If his reforms founder he will quit

was a full-time researcher at the Academy of Sciences. and economics editor for the theoretical Communist party journal, Kommunist. and for Pravda, the party's newspaper at the time. He speaks and writes well. He has good English, also Spanish and Serbo-Croat. and a doctoral degree.

His conviction and self-

assurance are qualities that infuriate his opponents even before they start to consider

his views, which owe much to Hayek - and Thatcher. His manner tells them he does not care what they think.

The recent Russian Congress of People's Deputies was Mr Gaidar's baptism of fire, and he acquitted him-self with distinction. He responded to almost all straight attacks on policy with such fire and certainty that even his opponents were impressed.

The attacks at the con-

gress did force a measure of compromise and exposed, briefly, one of Mr Gaidar's esses. Political subtle ty and manoeuvring is not his way. He was unnecessarily upset by the con-gress's initial assessment of his economic reform proing that it represented a reasonable improvement on the draft and kept most of his policies intag. He de-manded, and received almost in full, a more specific commitment to reform and the government's right to

Mr Gaidar is a free-market economist par excel-lence. He would like to control the money supply more than he has been able to do, and he would like privatisation, or rather denationalisation, to proceed much faster.

Where else would a government have been able to preside over price rises of 300 per cent in a month and remain in office?. One reason, of course, is that many people were already paying high black market however, is that Mr Gaidar knew what he could get away with, and Mr Yeltsin trusted his judgment.

Mr Yeltsin's faith in Mr Gaidar is what brought him to office and what sustained him in the first few months. But there are signs now that Mr Gaidar could, perhaps, be appointed prime minis-ter in his own right and

World Cup stadium bribery alleged

Rome: Antonio di Pietro, Milan's acting public prosecutor, is investigating allegations that local councillors received bribes in return for awarding building contracts for an extension to the San Siro World Cup football stadium and for a new theatre (John Phillips writes).

Signor di Pietro, who is leading an enquiry into a corruption scandal involving Mario Chiesa, formerly a close associate of Bertino Craxi, the Socialist leader. says he has heard evidence from several businessmen that Milanese councillors had received up to £60 million in illegal payments over the past ten years. Newspapers reported that magistrates were in-vestigating if there had been irregularities in the distribution of the contracts. Signor Chiesa, who was

Socialist party activist for 20 years, was arrested in February on charges of embezzlewidening of the scandal threatens even further to tar-nish Milan's reputation for

Walesa acts

Warsaw: President Walesa of Poland increased pressure on Jan Olszewski, his prime minister, to step down, producing two replacements: Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a former prime minister, and Andrzej Ole-chowski, the finance minister. (Reuter)

Police strike

Brussels: The Liège police force is on hunger strike, vowing to continue until the city council restores salaries to national levels. Belgian police are not allowed to take industrial action. By yesterday half the force was missing

Dockers return Paris: French dockers re-

turned to work after a five-day strike over changes in working practices that closed ports and cost an estimated billion francs (£100 million). The government has agreed to discuss the reforms with the unions. (Reuter)

Capital hit

ing a ten-year-old child, were killed in missile attacks on Stepanakert, capital of the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh. Fighting between Azerbaijan and Armenian forces also raged in other areas. (Reuter)

Police attacked

Istanbul: Eight riot police were wounded, one seriously, when their minibus was raked by fire from automatic weapons on the outskirts of the city. The attack is the latest in a series by left-wing and Kurdish groups in Istan-bul in recent months. (AP)

Trains planned

Brussels: Europe's railways unveiled plans at a three-day Eurailspeed '92 conference for a continent-wide high-speed network which would ash journey times by up to a half between the Atlantic and the Urals from early next century. (Reuter)

A BUSINESS CLASS SEAT ON BOARD THAT won't COST YOU YOUR SEAT ON THE BOARD.

FLYING OUR RENOWNED BUSINESS CLASS FOR THE PRICE OF THE FULL ECONOMY FARE MAKES SOUND BUSINESS SENSE.

In these cost-curring times, if your company thinks you're not doing your bit to save money on your trips abroad, you're unlikely to be nominated as employee of the month. On the other hand, if you're flying all the way to Canada on business, you want to arrive there in a fit state to do business.

Which is why you should be flying Canadian Airlines International, Purchase a full economy fare ticket on any of our transatlantic services between the UK and Canada and we'll give you an automatic and guaranteed upgrade to our renowned

What does Canadian Business Class offer you? At the airport, your own check-ins and automatic admission to our exclusive Business Class lounges.

On board our aircraft, wider, even more comfortable seating with plenty of extra leg room, adjustable footrest and no middle seat to cramp your style.

You'll also enjoy the superb in-flight service which includes a five course meal with a choice of three entrees (each course individually served on hone china, naturally). And the fine wines and wide range of spirits and liqueurs from our well stocked bar. All with our compliments.

And since it's all for the price of a full economy ticket your company will

This offer is available for a limited period only. For full details, see your local travel agent or call us direct on 1800 800 007,



THE TIMES T



as receipn nonester Nati

schwaitter takes over

Kohl's h

HELMI F F . man char et from his same. holiday year pro-Self Jones 10 newsparer R. ..

"Chaos Pogy s Theorem strike Hamelouse some scher, nis most on the factor Cabinet minimer, and control his resignation a fierda Hasselfeidt, his poein manister, stepped giber after is ineffectual months in office Opinion past show the chancellor's Christian Demo ebb since tor; while the right-wing Republicans

would cenamy win coats of the Bundestage of an element were held former tow. Even the national footbal learn, world champion in uniform on year, had only been able to scramble as undernifered draw with Continuous and The chancely - and crists refused to ear awarday how much weight he had jost over Easter, could well water, away a few more pound: Herr flori appears to have been overwhelmed by wents

Interna

His unitabled promise to

FROM DESSA TREVISAN AND IN AN attempt to head off sanctions and international isolation, Serbia and Montenegro vesterday praciaimed the foundation of a new Yu-Boolav state and piedged to respect the termional integrity of their neighbours In a ceremony boyconed by almost all European counthe and the United States,

the two republics declared they were founding a third, albeit shrunken. Yugoslavia which would be a successor to the states created in 1918 and 1944. This will be the real one said Biagoje Adoc Yugoslavia's acting defence

The United States has led European Countries in condemning Serbia for "aggression" against its newly nia-Herzegovina. Serbia was

orld Cup tadium oribery alleged

PRIL 27 1 mg

at the contract of

alesa acı-

olice strike

Dockers around

Capital and

Police L Industry. 1.00 18 N 48

mage 5 _ 1

Trains







Champion of Europe goes before the dream turns sour

Schwaetzer: takes over as foreign minister

marck's comment that Those who speak of Europe are wrong." Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who announced yesterday that he would step down as German foreign minister, has done little else but talk Europe during his record-breaking tenure. But his departure is the most

striking political signal so far of Germany's creeping unease with European unification. Bismarck's crisp opinion is coming back into

The German foreign minister was a constant presence at every ministerial meeting held between the Atlantic and the Urals for almost two decades. No important question could be broached at any international body without Herr Genscher's long-winded contribution. His pronouncements were invariably

Herr Genscher's departure is the most striking political signal so far of creeping unease in Germany over European unity, George Brock writes

influential, although notorious for their vagueness and the length of their sub-

Herr Genscher's unexpected resignation moves Doug-las Hurd, the foreign secretary, into a position of unusual influence within the pivotal European Communi-ty council of foreign ministers as Britain prepares to take over the EC's rotating presidency in July. No succeeding German foreign minister will be a match for Herr Genscher. France's foreign policy is confused and weakened by the government's low standing and Italy is still without a

government. Whatever Herr Genscher's exact motives for leaving his job next month. his role was transformed when the map of post-war Europe began to be redrawn three years ago. Until Mikhail Gorbachev transformed the Soviet Union, Germany's role in Europe and the world was defined by a clear and unchanging

Germany's only armed force was carefully embedded in a Nato overseen by America. Its economy accounted for a quarter of the EC's gross national product but over sensitive questions of political

follow the lead of an economically weaker France, sedulously tending a powerful Paris-Bonn axis. A genuine belief in federal European integration ran stronger inside the German political class than anywhere else in the EC. But faith in a united Europe had an added importance; an integrated western Europe was a vital pre-condition for German reunification. Only if the rest of Europe was sure that their newly-enlarged partner was safely clamped into a supra-national EC, the argument

soothed away. This equation is still taken as an article of faith by the majority of German politi-cians and will continue to drive much German policy in Europe, particularly when

ran, would fears of an all-

powerful Germany be

irmgard Schwaetzer, takes over the foreign ministry. But precisely because German and European unification did not happen at the same time - and were never likely to - "Genscherism" began to seem out of sorts with the new world born out of the ruins of the Soviet empire.

By the end of 1990, Herr Genscher and Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, had bargained the return of German sovereignty and unity at extraordinary speed. Herr Genscher's great task was done. "I'm not sure that he has a scheme for the rest of his working life." Sir Julian Bullard, an ex-British ambassador in Bonn, said last year.

Herr Kohl and Herr Genscher both failed to detect their allies' irritation at Germany's lofty disdain for the sordid realities of the Gulf

Herr Genscher's protège, war until too late. Both men came to a European summit in Luxembourg last summer and joined the hopeful chorus that Yugoslavia could be held together until a looser federation could be arranged.

They returned to Bonn and

a storm of criticism that they had feebly fallen in with a shabby consensus which neglected Slovenia and Croatia's just claims to independence. Germany's diplomacy, now unfettered by worries over prejudicing reunification or upsetting the mighty Soviet Union, took on a harder edge. In December Herr Genscher railroaded the EC into premature recognition of both the ex-Yugoslav republies, thumbing his nose at ideas of more closely co-

ordinated foreign policies in the Maastricht treaty. As the implications of Maasinchi sank in, grumbles

of the Deutschmark by the end of the century. Although Herr Genscher professes blithe optimism about the ranfication of Maastricht in Germany - the vote will be "no problem", he said in France at the weekend - the prospect of a decade of intighting over the schedule for a single currency must have

looked dispiriting to a man

who gave the project such a

grew over the anticipated loss

strong push. At the EC's Hanover summit in 1958, most governments were cool towards a scheme to set up a committee under Jacques Delors, the European Commission's president, to map a path to monetary union. Herr Genscher weighed in to support the plan and the committee was born. M Delors and the single currency have not

booked back since.

Nationwide strike cripples Germany

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN AND JOHN HOLLAND IN BERLIN

TENS of thousands of west German public-service workers held their first strike in 18 years yesterday, disrupting travel and postal and waste collection services. The action in support of a pay claim could be the start of the worst labour unrest in Germany since the war,

The public-service union. has a 600-million mark (£200-million) strike fund, is organising a series of strikes around the country. They should cost no more than a million marks a day in the action can be continued almost indefinitely.

Yesterday, public transport services in seven of the 11 side were at a standstill. East west German Lander were targeted. No buses, underground or commuter trains ran in most big cities, includ-

ing west Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt and Stuttgart. In Berlin, radios appealed for commuters to pick up passengers and to watch out for the many extra cyclists. weaving through the traffic on their way to work. The city hired 100 private buses as an emergency relief which added



Day of chaos: Bild's comment on yesterday's strike by public-service workers, their first in 18 years

Workers sicken of Kohl's harsh diet

By IAN MURRAY

HELMUT Kohl, the German chancellor, returned from his annual stimming holiday yesterday to find him-self confronted by what the newspaper Bild headlined

The country he proudly led to unification only 18 months ago was beset by its worst ever strike. Hans-Dietrich Genscher, his most experienced cabinet minister, announced his resignation and Gerda Hasselfeldt, his health minister, stepped down after 18

ineffectual months in office. Opinion polls show the chancellor's Christian Democrats (CDU) at their lowest ebb since 1953, while the right-wing Republicans would certainly win seats in the Bundesiag if an election were held tomorrow. Even the national football team, world champions in unification year, had only been able to scramble an undignified draw with Czechoslovakia. The chancellor, who coyly refused to say yesterday how much weight he had lost over Easter, could well worry away

a few more pounds. Herr Kohl appears to have been overwhelmed by events. His unfulfilled promise to higher by the day.

turn eastern Germany into a "flourishing landscape" without raising taxes has undermined his popularity.
His failure to win any sig-

nificant political concessions during the Maastricht summit has started an internal debate about German commitment to his dream of a federal Europe. Germany's inability to send troops to the Guif war destroyed his hopes of being accepted as a credible "partner in world leadership" with America.

Inflation is running at a 10-year high, thanks to unifi-cation costs. The Bundesbank is maintaining interest rates at a level which makes the economic recovery of the rest of the world much more difficult. Public borrow ing has swollen the national debt to the point where a quarter of the budget is need-

ed to service it. The unions now believe that they have made enough sacrifices. Workers in the west see their living standards threatened while in the east one in three is out of work. Both sides blame the other, so what is now known as "the wall in the head" is growing

public transport that was still running.
If the strike continues, however, Berlin is likely to smell a

of the Brandenburg Gate,

east Berliners travelled on

litte ripe later in the week. Forecasters are predicting sunny weather and rising temperatures do not augur well for refuse left by the dustmen's strike. Elsewhere, many long-dis-

tance trains were delayed or cancelled and strikers at Hamburg prevented the de-parture of the prestige intercity express by blocking the line for a while. Hamburg harbour was blocked and lock-keepers down the Elbe refused to allow barges through.
Postal services were at a

virtual standstill everywhere. About eight million letters piled up over the weekend at one Hamburg sorting office alone and 20 tonnes of airmail could not be sent abroad. Over 20 main telephone exchanges were left without operators. In several Bavarian cities, gas, water and electricity workers joined

However, efforts to bring several Bonn ministries to a standstill largely failed. Most workers at the defence and economics ministry and the overnment press office defied the call to stop work. Top civil servants are not allowed by law to strike, but most secretaries and junior personnel, members of the union's white-collar section, turned up at their desks as usual.

Encouraged by the show of militancy, Frau Monika Wulf-Mathies, the union leader, said in Berlin that the government as employers had provoked the strike and now they had to come for-ward with a new offer. The union claim was for 9.5 per cent plus an extra holiday bonus, she said. There was no longer any question of a settlement in line with the 5.4 per cent suggested by an arbi-tration panel. The govern-ment has so far refused to go above 4.8 per cent.

In Essen, a young couple turned up to be married at the town hall, only to find the doors to the register office were closed by the strike. However the mayor, who was to perform the ceremony, set up a temporary office in a bus parked nearby. Pickets lined the way from the town hall to the bus, raising their arms to form a guard of honour as the couple walked through.

Leading article, page 11

Genscher survived political minefield

Michael Binyon studies the man at the helm of Germany's foreign policy for 18 years

IN GERMANY, the old ference between God and Genscher?" - "God is ev-erywhere, but Genscher is

everywhere except Bonn."
From May 17, the world's longest-serving and most indefatigable foreign minister will no longer be seen at airports, summits and press conferences. Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who has served in the cabinet for more than half the Federal Republic's lifetime, is retiring after 18 years as foreign minister, a month after his

65th birthday.
His departure plunges
his Free Democratic party and his government into crisis, and recalls his noto-rious desertion from the So-cial Democratic govern-ment of Helmut Schmidt in 1982. His support for the Christian Democrats brought Herr Kohl to power, but at a cost of bitter

a reputation for political guile and agility, so that, nine years later he was voted the most popular politician in Germany, and car-toonists dressed "Genschman" in the clothes of Batman.

For Herr Genscher, a Saxon who fled East Ger-many in 1952, his crowning achievement came on October 3, 1990, the day of German unification. It was the culmination of everything he had worked for in Europe: the patient cultivation of relations in the East, especially with Moscow, the instant reassurance to the West that a unified Ger-many posed no threat and that the Germans wanted a European Germany, not a German Europe. It vindi-cated his early faith in Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet president, as a man who should be taken at his

Since unification, however, things have not gone well for him. The newly united country was left floun-dering by the Gulf war, and Herr Genscher's almost Panglossian belief in the spread of reason, peace and disarmament throughout the world was exposed as a lame response to dictat-

He was wrong-footed by the break-up of both the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, first advocating sup-







World stages: Herr Genscher, Germany's longest serving foreign minister, with Roy Hattersley in 1975, Andrei Gromyko in 1983 and Helmut Kohl and Mikhail Gorbachev in 1990. Colleagues paid tribute to his knowledge

port for the central gov-ernments and then, in a sudden policy switch, infu-riating Germany's European partners with his stubborn insistence on early recognition of Croatia and Slovenia. The man who spent a generation trying to expunge memories of the past was not the man to give voice to Germany's

new assertiveness. In recent months his critics on the right have accused him of serious mistakes, hinting that the man who spent too much time

"sitting on the sofas" with former Soviet officials such as Andrei Gromyko and Leonid Brezhnev was not best placed to respond to the new exigiencies in the East. They demand something more vigorous than the middle-of-the-road platitudes that have been the leitmotif of German policy for two generations: predictability, compromise, reticence in using the country's political or economic muscle, an untrammelled faith in European unity and

an ersatz European patrio-

tism as a substitute for Ger-

man nationalism. He grew up poor in Halle. in East Germany. At the end of the war he could have staved in the West, but returned to Halle, his studies and his mother. Graduating as a lawyer, he became seriously ill with tuberculosis, a disease that has since dogged him in parallel with the heart disease that recently threatened him and may lie behind his resignation. He escaped by train to East Berlin and then the West in 1952, resumed his studies in Bremen and joined the Free Democrats. He moved up the party hierarchy, and by 1968 had become party leader, almost at once entering the government under Chancellor Schmidt

as interior minister. Irmgard Schwätzer, who succeeds him, can never duplicate the breadth of his experience and contacts. She, and Germany, may find that Genscherism continues to guide foreign policy long after he himself is

Car Sales / Repairs

Hire Services

Incusted Services

International boycott greets the birth of a third Yugoslavia

FROM DESSA TREVISAN AND TIM JUDAH IN BELGRADE

IN AN attempt to head off sanctions and international isolation, Serbia and Montenegro yesterday proclaimed the foundation of a new Yugoslav state and pledged to respect the territorial integri-

ty of their neighbours. In a ceremony boycotted by almost all European countries and the United States. the two republics declared they were founding a third. albeit shrunken, Yugoslavia which would be a successor to the states created in 1918 and 1944. "This will be the real one," said Blagoje Adzic, Yugoslavia's acting defence

minister. The United States has led European countries in condemning Serbia for "aggression" against its newly recognised neighbour, Bosnia-Herzegovina. Serbia was

given until tomorrow to rectify its behaviour or face an array of sanctions including suspension, as Yugoslavia, from the Conference on Security and Co-operation in

Europe. In a political masterstroke, Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian president, brought forward the creation of a new state and yesterday a solemn declaration was read out in parliament which, on paper, commits Yugoslavia to everything demanded by the security conference.

The new state has pledged to respect the territorial integrity of its neighbours and to do more than is internationally demanded with regard to respect for human and minority rights. Serbs in Bosnia and Croatia have not been forgotten, for the new Yugo-



slavia does not exclude the possibility that they may, one day, join the new state. In this way President Milosevic, a past master at wriggling out of the tightest of political cor-

ners, appears to have secured his survival once again. Yesterday's ceremonies were boycotted by Serbia and Montenegro's opposition parties which stand for the independence of their

Over the last few weeks Serb militias, backed by the Serb-dominated federal army, have been securing large areas of Bosnia-Herzegovina for Bosnian Seros. This operation has now been almost completed and a territorial link between Serbia and Serb areas of Bosnia and Croatia has been secured.

Following this military success and facing an angry international reaction, the Yugoslav army has now begun negotiations with the Bosnian government on its future in the republic that, by Belgrade's own definition, is now a foreign country. Asked if Serbs and Montenegrins in the Yugoslav army in Bosnia would now be withdrawn, Vladislav Jovanovic, the Serbian foreign minister, said: "You can expect this".

Radmilo Boedanovic, the president of Serbia's security and defence council, also said: "We must put a full stop to the activities of paramilitary formations." Until now the very existence of such groups has been vigorously denied in Belgrade. Mr Jov-

anovic added that Serbia had

now taken measures to pre-

vent armed groups crossing

the border into Bosnia.

Serbia has now committed itself to everthing demanded by the international community but it remains to be seen whether security conference countries will accept the new state's claim to be the legal successor to the old. While non-aligned states and Russia attended yesterday's ceremony, the European and American boycott can be taken as meaning that Serbia and Montenegro cannot ex-

pect automatic recognition.

THE ULTIMATE GUIDE TO Accounterity SERVICES NATIONWIDE Whether you need a Superors plumber in Plymouth D or an accountant in Accrington PHONE US FREE ON Office Equations: 0800 289455

> and your business requirements will be dealt with promptly and efficiently Viewdata users dial 081 202 9855 on Viewdota normal STD rates will apply)

For every type of service, trade or profession Let Channel 7 do your talking

Classless society can't get airborne

Janet Daley reflects on Virgin Atlantic's capitulation to the middle-class traveller

et another dream of egalitari-anism bites the dust. Richard Branson, who once talked of running a classless airline, has truly given up the ghost. Cheap and cheerful democracy in the skies was probably always doomed. Offering a service without petty snobberies would have been a heroic notion. Climbing aboard a plane which simply takes one from A to B without pretentious frills has enormous appeal for the young and the socially unassuming. But Virgin Atlantic has found not only that the profit margin on an airborne shuttle service would not be viable, but that passengers paying full "cheap" fares resent being seated next to lesser beings paying even cheaper fares on package deals. Virgin's top whack first class (which Branson, with determined irony, labelled "upper class") won the airline its share of expense account business customers with the help of an advertising campaign which sought to eliminate Virgin's poverty-stricken-student image) and put the concept of a People's Airline firmly out of the picture.

And so there were only two types of Virgin Atlantic passenger: the privileged few and the rest. But as in some famous revolutionary experiments.

such a simple dichotomy did not prove sufficient to cope with the great 'On any type variety of the human condition. The model of of transport an airline utopia which people are proceeded from primitive communism to feudalism has now reached the 18th century. It is the middle classes who are clamouring for recognition. Virgin will in future offer three options.

sensitive to enforced intimacy with social Whether they will be known, in the original inferiors' spirit of honesty, as "upper", "bourgeois" and "riff-raff", remains to be

seen. The important lesson seems to be that while a great many people do not exclusive niche in a social hierarchy, they do see themselves as being somewhat above the common herd. On an aeroplane, of course, this has more than symbolic significance. Anyone finding himself trapped in economy class with a mob of Manchester United supporters on their way to an international match will sympathise with the apparently shabby desire for a bit of social segregation. Indeed on any form of transport, even for short spans of time, people seem particularly sensitive to enforced intimacy with those they regard as socially inferior. Can this be due to the anonymity of travel, which means that one may be scarcely identifiable in an unsavoury crowd? Or perhaps to leaving home with one's own kind?

What seems inevitable is the inclination of people to sort themselves into roughly three types: those who perch unapologetically on the top (powerful, usually rich, and contentedly privileged); those who by virtue of poverty and powerlessness cannot deny that they are at the bottom, and that far more extensive and aspirant class in between. What used to be called the middle class in England (but not Scotland) was really an upper class manque, led by the learned professions and those whose profits in "trade" permitted them to ape the landed gentility of their aristocratic models. A true bourgeoisie in the European sense of a proudly ambitious burgher class prudent, thrifty and hard-working has always been derided as gauche ("suburban" and "naif").

But it is just this kind of middle class which is now boldly seizing its destiny: not only must Virgin Atlantic capitulate to the demand for a service in the middle ground between pseudo-aristocracy and the rabble, but many other services. both public and private, are having to cope with this newly strident and unabashed demand from the centre which has found its voice (and which grows ever larger as the working class

Emboldened by Thatcherism, the new middle has an enormous range and varlety. No longer does being "middle class" mean a homogeneous lifestyle and tastes. There is another possibility: not middle class in the old fashioned home counties sense of upper-class life working class. Much has been said about the economic enfranchisement of the mortgage property ownership has been seen (disastrously and unnecessar-ily) as the definitive right of passage out of the passivity of working-class life. In European countries, where most affluent people rent apartments, the embourgeoisement of those who are rising requires no such irrevocable risk.

But whether home-owning or suffering repossession, employed or redun-dant, the new recruits to

the middle ground can never again be absorbed into the unreconstructed proletariat. Like Virgin's clientèle, they have chosen to distance themselves from the stratum which they consider beneath them, and that conscious decision is irreversible. As many an autobiographical novel has made clear, once a person has become aware of himself as a creature of his own making, there is no going back. Which is why a

seemingly snobbish middle class will always be with us. Moving up and away from one's origins has much less to do with crass materialism (which is all that the Labour party imagines it is) than with the ability to define one's own life rather than having it defined by one's forebears.

That desire to pull away from the selfimmolating defeatism of British working-class culture was the motivating force behind the grammar school tra-dition. The widespread mourning for selective state schools is a much more profound sense of loss than the glib enemies of elitism allow: it is based on a conviction that the grammar schools provided a system of moral support for those who had discovered the right to define themselves. Losing the grammar schools meant that — as originally on,
Virgin Airlines — there were places only
for the toffs with money and for the rest. who were treated as indistinguishable from one another.

Occupying the vast middle ground in Britain now is a polyglot, many-layered diversity whose tastes conform to few stereotypes: drinking more wine and less beer, eating more brie and less cheddar, discovering the continent, going to restaurants, preferring wine bars to pubs, papering the walls with Laura Ashley rather than anagiypta or mixing and matching any arbitrary combination of the above to find a lifestyle that suits (and which may be dispensed with at will). For many people, being in the middle means being free and proud of it. Unlike the pilots on Virgin Atlantic, they are bravely steering without an autopilot. For while the bottom and the top of a society are its givens, it is in the space in the middle that one is allowed to find oneself.

he overwhelming elec-tion of Betty Boothroyd as the first woman Speaker of the Com-

mons was last night celebrated as a victory for backbenchers of all parties over the government whips' office, for the populist choice over the preferences of the establishment — or, in Westminster terms, for the rank-and-file in Annie's Bar over the knights in the smoking

room. And, so it is, up to a point. Miss Boothroyd is an ideal Speaker for the television age. the first to be elected since the cameras arrived in 1989. Her well-judged and self-deprecating speech in yesterday's debate, with its lingering trace of her Yorkshire accent, punctured the cloying self-satisfaction of the Commons on such grand occasions. She is less remote from the ordinary viewer, or voter, than many of her predecessors. who have tended to appear as stuffy, bewigged defenders of a distant Westminster club. Peter Brooke, her main rival for the chair, was erudite and charming in his speech yesterday, as always, but he sounded too much a figure from a past age when Balliol men ruled

By contrast, Miss Boothroyd has a more immediate, and wider, appeal. On becoming one of the deputy speakers in 1987 she told an enquiring MP 'Call me Madam"; this folksy charm and her brief period as a high-kicking Tiller girl made her the tabloids favourite for the Speakership well before yesterday's election. She has been made to appear like a more decorous version of a popular television show host like Gloria Hunniford, slightly plump but

still handsome. But such appearances are also misleading. Miss Boothroyd is not an outsider, but very much an insider who has fought her way up the political ladder. At the time she was briefly a professional dancer, she was already involved in the Labour League of Youth. Now aged 62, she has been involved full-time in Labour politics since her early twenties, as secretary and assistant to various MPs and Lord Walston for twenty years. She has never married. She fought four elections, losing two Labour-held seats in tough contests, before entering the Commons at the fifth attempt after 16 years in 1973 for what is now West Bromwich (West). Few of her colleagues have surmounted so

n the Commons she quickly became a full member of the club, as an assistant whip, normally an all-male preserve, for two years. But otherwise she has been solely a backbencher. She was a member of Labour's delegation to the European assembly in the late 1970s, before serving in the establishment positions of the chairman's '-panel' (chairing tion) and the House of Commons commission (responsible for administration), before becoming a deputy speaker. As John Biffen, her principal Tory backer, argued yesterday, her long apprenticeship has ensured that she can understand "the fraternity of suffering" the backbenchers.

Miss Boothroyd was also a strongly partisan figure on the Labour right, arguing consis-tently in favour of Britain's membership of the EC and attacking Militant and the ex-treme left. She regarded the election of Michael Foot as party leader as a "disaster".

There is a revealing passage in Tony Benn's Diaries, describing a fringe meeting of the

By popular demand



In good voice: the Speaker will need all her skills to control a House with many new members and a frustrated Opposition

right-wing Campaign for Labour Victory at a party regional conference in March 1980. "Betty made an awful speech about how we need a radical policy but we can't be too far ahead of public opinion: that there is a great attraction to industry and perhaps we should consider giving people a share, a 'divvy' in the nationalised industries. We want to create a society on the basis of consumer democracy." Twelve years on, Miss Boothroyd looks considerably more prescient - and in tune with public opinion — than

Mr Benn But Miss Boothroyd has never been, or even promised to be, a leading political figure; she is more a doughty figher than a leader: intelligent and well-informed rather than intellectual. Her success, at least since the mid-1980s, has been as a House of Commons figure, a member of the club. Unlike. Margaret Thatcher, for inmost though liked by only a few, Miss Boothroyd is popular with all but the most ideological on both the Labour and Tory benches. She has succeeded in the predominantly male world of Westminster not by becoming more macho than the men, but by competence, charm and by retaining her femininity.

She may have liked a gin-andtonic while chatting to journalists and may have middlebrow: tastes, but she is not someone to cross or to patronise. As Neil' Kinnock pointed out, she has shown steeliness at times, or she could not have survived her long apprenticeship or her six years on Labour's national executive committee during some of its stormiest years in the

Betty Boothroyd has succeeded at Westminster by competence

and charm, says Peter Riddell

1980s, when she often battled with the left.

As deputy speaker she has gradually gained in confidence when handling a difficult House, showing what Mr Biffen described as "authority and courtesy". Her earthy streak disarms MPs. She can be quite authoritative, and at times authoritacian, a / when ... bringing people to order. She does not mind whom she tackles. She has been described inevitably as acting like a schoolmistress. But cation that like Dame Janet Fookes - at one time a possible Tory challenger for the Speakership - she is somehow schoolmarmish. Instead, Miss Boothroyd gives the impression that she knows who is being naughty and that they should stop it. because she might have been a bit naughty herself in the past. There is nothing of the prim spinster about her -rather the opposite. Her liveliness, indeed garrulousness in conversation, put off a number of the more traditional Tory MPs, who were worried that she

might not be quite dignified enough for the post. As Speaker, her job will be to keep the House on course in face of the often conflicting demands from government and the Opposition, and — as Mr Benn reminded the House yesterday - from minority parties and from minorities within all parties. She must handle 650 MPs, most of whom feel they should have a say on the issues of the day. Bernard Weatherill, Speaker for the past nine years, has remarked that the job "total impartiality. complete fairness and absolute imperviousness to pressures brought by either of the frontbenches or anybody else".

pecial challenges will be presented by the new parliament. New members make up just over a fifth of the House the highest intake for more than 40 years. Moreover, both the continuation of Tory rule into a tourth term:and:the:reduction in the government's majority to 21 will increase pressures, as well as compounding the frustra-tions of parliamentary life for the vast majority of Labour M Ps who have now never experienced anything other than opfrom all the opposition parties are a potentially explosive com-bination, with the Tories having only 11 of the 72 members from north of the border. The old maxim about the Opposition having its say while the government has its way will require even more delicate balancing than usual.

Miss Boothroyd showed yesterday that she is aware of these potential difficulties. Having a Labour MP as Speaker is a useful antidote to triumphalism on the Tory side. She has already shown she can handle the House. And as Gwyneth Dunwoody, her old friend and seconder yesterday, pointed out, she has probably already thought of all the clever parliamentary manoeuvres devised by the party whips and "the usual The real question about her

Speakership is whether she will be too conventional, too conservative a defender of Westminster as it is. While the Initiative for changes in procedure lies with the leader of the Commons and consultations between parties, the Speaker can have an influence. Speaker Weatherill did not disguise his support for televising the Commons, and he will be remembered for sensibly . presiding over its introduction. In the new parliament, proposals will shortly be brought forward for changing hours, to reduce substantially the number of very late sittings. This would change the nature of the Commons, reducing the pressure on the increased number of members with young families, partic-ularly the much larger group of women MPs. That is a chai lenge to the thinking of someone like Miss Boothroyd, for whom Westminster is everything in life.

As the first woman Speaker, Betty Boothroyd is assured of her place in the history of parliament. She also promises to be a highly capable, witty and fair occupant of the chair - better certainly than her two Labour predecessors, Horace King in the 1960s, with his growing diffigulties over drink, and George Thomas in the late 1970s and early 1980s with his increasing snobbery and self-righteousness. Miss Boothroyd is more level-headed than either. As she said before yesterday's vote, "elect me for who I am, and not for what I was born."



...and moreover

n eerie, almost Orwellian When you fill your car with petrol at anything over a middlesize garage, the registration number of your car spookily appears at the top of the receipt. How can a receipt know the number of my car when I can't even remember its colour? But then the whole purpose of

garages is to make their customers feel unsettled. How else could they persuade motorway travellers to load their cars with the vast stocks of beachballs. deck quoits and sun-loungers they have on offer next to the Nat King Cole cassettes and the chicken tikka sandwiches?

With so many problems abounding in the media — sex problems and diet problems and green problems and royal problems - it is disturbing that garage problems, affecting at least 70 per cent of the population, have been so completely ignored. Is there anyone who does not live with the sneaking fear that the petrol pump will jam in his hand, spilling great waves of petrol all over the garage forecourt while his fellow pumpers look on aghast and the meter ticks ever upwards?

Another worry: it is a busy time of the day, and there is a queue of cars waiting behind each pump. You have finished pumping your petrol, but you have not yet paid. Do you leave the car where it is while you nip in to pay, so incurring the wrath of the queue, or do you get back in your car and drive out of the way, thus risking prosecution from the trate garagiste for attempted evasion of payment? My own garage traumas go back a long way, and may well result from the pathetic association I have always made be-tween the smell of petrol and the long and forlorn journey back to my prep school. The antipathy is, alas, mutual. There is, I believe, something about me that brings out the very worst in garage mechanics, turning them

all into bullies and know-alls. Meanwhile. I become a gibbering imbecile, combining craven heartiness in their presence with ill-disguised ignorance.

My first car was a Morris Minor, which I always used to take to the same garage for petrol, repairs, MOTs and so on. Over the course of some months. I thought I had managed to hoodwink the mechanics at this garage into thinking that I was a dab hand with motors, knew what a carburettor was and what to do when big ends started to appear. Though they probably had me down as a bit of a bookish type. I nevertheless felt that, by nodding knowingly at all their car-talk, I had earnt their respect. But one day entered when the chief mechanic was on the phone to his boss. "Hold on," I heard him say, "Mr Brown's just come in." There was a pause. "Yes...you know, Mr Brown. The one with the Morris!" There was a further pause. "That's right. Ha ha ha!" I found myself back in the

workshop of a garage last week-end. Our car wouldn't start, so a

friend had towed it to his local garage. As the mechanics looked underneath and tut-tutted and then opened the bonnet and tuttutted some more, I stood around with my arms crossed and a mechanical expression on my face, trying hard to look car-wise, all the time dreading they would ask me a question I

couldn't answer.

Eventually it came: "Ever looked under this bonnet before?" they said.
"Actually, no," I replied,
thinking they might let me off
for being honest. They chuckled ferociously to one another.

'Not even when you bought I wanted to say that there wouldn't have been any point, as wouldn't have noticed anything wrong even if the engine had been removed. Instead I said, "Ermmm ... I don't think so," as if I was in the habit of buying so many cars that it was hard to remember the exact ins and outs of each purchase.

"Where d'they put the spark-plugs on these, then?" one of them asked. It had become like one of those recurrent nightmares in which I am faced with an exam paper on a subject of

which I know nothing at all.
"Gwargh! Just look at the state of that!" he continued. By this time, I wanted to donate my car to the garage on condition that they let me walk out without asking any more horrible questions. Two hours later, the car was fixed, but it can only be a matter of months before the nightmare begins again.

Gift of the garb

ONE OF Betty Boothroyd's first will be with Sir Hardy Amies. dressmaker by royal appointment to the Queen. Among the rival tenders, Boothroyd has already rejected an offer of a made-tomeasure Speaker's costume from the Savile Row firm run by her forerunner, Bernard Weatherill.

The house of Norman Hartnell commission for the elaborate costume is now almost certain to go to Amies. Hugh Holland, managing director of Bernard Weatherill Ltd., concedes: "We would have been honoured to have made the Speaker's outfit. But it is a very complicated and highly skilled process. It would have taken at least six months."

Amies is expected to get the job - which is worth about £2,500 -not only because he can produce the outfit more swiftly, but because of an old friendship. He made the black gown Boothroyd has worn since she became a deputy speaker. The designers will work n conjuction with Ede &

Ravenscroft, the court tailors. First. Boothroyd must decide what sort of costume to wear, as the traditional 18th-century breeches worn by past Speakers clearly present some difficulties. "I want to stay with the traditions of the Speakership over the centuries," says Boothroyd. "Obviously, though, the outfit will have to be adapted for me so that I do not deny my sex." She has not yet decided whether to sport her own striking locks or don the wig that has gone with the office since 1377. Speaker's House has a selection of eight for

Weatherill was yesterday de-

her to choose from.

lighted to hear that Boothroyd is not planning any significant departure from tradition. "Uniform is important, because it draws attention to the office, not the holder". The velvet for his court dress, donated by the Federation of Master Taylors, is going to a new museum in Weatherill's former Croydon constituency, while his dress shoes will be displayed in the Jewel Tower in the Palace of West-minster, minus their large buckles which go with the job.

• From Hogarth to the double whammy. The most memorable phrase of an otherwise unmemorable election campaign is about to be commemorated as a museum-piece in double-quick time. Labour's poster, which some members of the voting public took to be an advertisement for a new hamburger, will take its place later this week alongside the cartoons of Hogarth and Gillray in an exhibition of election fever or perhaps election fatigue - at the Victoria and Albert Museum. Among the most interesting exhibits is a 1983 pack of playing cards entitled Cabinet Shuffle. The spades are all Tories, the hearts Labour, diamonds are the Liberals' suit while the clubs are the SDP. And the jokers? Enoch Pow-

ell and Ian Paislev.

Canvassed again

SINCE HE rescued a Canaletto, it seems that scarcely a painting in Britain goes under the hammer without someone, somewhere ap-pealing to Andrew Lloyd Webber to save it for the nation. Yesterday, as Lloyd Webber unveiled his new purchase at the Tate, it was Salford council in Manchester, home of L.S. Lowry and his matchstick men. They wrote to the composer

in not keen on

Webber's cats

(GED after Loury)

asking him to step into the breach and save three of their favourite son's works - Industrial Landscape. The Football Match and On the Promenade - which over the weekend were removed after a long loan to Manchester's city art gallery, and are to go under the hammer at Sotheby's next month. They are expected to fetch £350,000.

But matchstick men, alas, are not to the Lloyd Webber taste. "I am not a great lover of his work," he said dismissively at the Tate yesterday. "There are certain works I would like to keep in Britain. Lowry's are not among them."

• Flopsy, Mopsy, Cottontail, not to mention Peter Rabbit and Jemima Puddleduck, are about to make their Covent Garden debut. Beatrix Potter's characters, who danced their way through Sir Frederick Ashton's film. will come to life on stage for what is believed to be the first time, the Royal Ballet will announce next week. Details remain secret until the new season is formally revealed by An-thony Dowell. However, the pro-duction will be heavily based on the 1971 film, the first ballet to be written especially for the screen.
Darcey Bussell will play Jemima,
who, in one of the film's most
memorable scenes, dances a pas
de deux with the gallant Foxy
Continuo Gentleman.

Blacked!

ANGRY Edinburgh cabbies claim they are being treated as secondclass drivers compared with their London counterparts. They are at loggerheads with Scot-Rail over plans to charge them £1,000 a year to pick up fares from Waverley and Haymarket stations. Travellers to the Athens of the North next month could find themselves having to haul their luggage into a windswept

Dennis Cloney, general secre-tary of the Scottish Taxi Federation, says that unless ScotRail backs down, Edinburgh drivers will boycott the stations, refusing to set down or pick up passengers at the door. It is not a problem, the disgruntled Scots point out, that London cabbies face. Their pos-ition is enshrined in a 1907 Act which permits licenced hackney carriages to ply freely for business in London stations. Not a word about Edinburgh - another example of Sassenach discrimination, say the Scots, and yet more grist to the devolution mill.

The new House of Comm the ree to mily nound the Labour backbencher, Ber the first woman Speaker is nisony Such unpansanto Parliament should not be day The ensuration receive than a restless electoral ar er egislame muchin nem or the day The drawn-out election

prove consusted by the T continue at any time since. Carlaman should see The facts was to business not be the bettend the n gengenmann Margaret T Paradrant as anything but distant Her well त्रा व्यवस्थात् । व स्थारण का**गार्ग** Physician in the a theatre. as May Boomend tem

de como e con minister. High distance

more and more and dominated by his are his Despite no reportation all as who has tuning any Genscher victorial in Genscherk distriction in same opportunity many transportunity and the same opportunity and the s coalition with Highway so he Helmut Rate to design a re-

There are no not differ between the Chance . * ** pariner, no internazional ci footed Herr Genscher and of domestic entitiesm as he a war. He appears is bebecause ne il urect of the jo though his doubton may ha by the widespread criticism. also by the Chancellon, that represent the Zeitgeist Ger needs a man from the generic explate, the past and re-neighbours of its peaceful i unification, a needs a foreign

assen German interests wit but without anjusting antage Herr Kon has appear Schwaeizer, a Free Demo Genscher, who is unexcept heavyweight. He would hav make a quick mench of Vi suavely ambiguous former p

EQUA

Only a conton, has passed so and then Oxford started to a undergraduates, and muc rights. But does such reco that women and men should in one institution. Of course equality of opportunity in children of both sexes. and classes and other categories, ending of discrimination mean opeducation in everyth The undergraduates of Sor Oxford, are preparing to ta against their governing body to admit men as students, all the college chanter and star inust and contract, and bre justice. They are supported plan graduates of their colle Thatcher and Shirley William and important twist in the freating women as educable

not least that the juniors continuity while some of perhaps nostalgic for the youth, are agents of change. Having once closed their land other outsiders; for so: went pell-mell for coeducation led by King's. Cambridge M the old universities all ceased serves, though the women's for longer to fall. As a result the to Somerville. Girton and colleges was diluted. From tal half the human race, they had female applicants with all the



4,44,413

1 James

S. 1947

the No.

 $(A_{ij}^{\rm opt}(x,y,y))^{-1}$

54 DH

377 - 3 - 4 9.8695 Am

S 4 1

20127 0

v 12 -

Settle -

Carrier 1

 275 ± 11

Acres of the

23.20

. .

6.3

200

→ 14 ** = **

41 1 1

Licht il.

. 5.

....

...:

- 69 50 11

STORY OF

Y APRIL 2 Pag



THE NOISE OF DEMOCRACY

The new House of Commons gathered at Westminster yesterday to elect a Speaker, its attention for once directed at itself rather than at government or party. Most MPs thus felt free to rally round the candidacy of the Labour backbencher, Betty Boothroyd, as the first women Speaker in the office's long history. Such unpartisan focus on the good of Parliament should not be confined to one day. The institution needs reform to be more than a restless electoral college and inefficient legislative machine for the government of the day.

The drawn-out election found the nation more exhausted by the party battle than perhaps at any time since the war. The new Parliament should see in this a deep scepticism over its processes. Reform needs to be continuous if Parliament's methods are not to lag behind the needs of modern government. Margaret Thatcher ignored Parliament as anything but a stage on which she could shine. Her whips treated even the innovation of select committees as a sham. The Commons is a theatre, a club, a running opinion poll and a mob much given to hysteria. But its constitutional functions of deliberation, legislation and scrutiny have been woefully neglected for years.

As Miss Boothroyd reminded the House yesterday, since television cameras were allowed into the chamber in 1989 the "customer" for parliamentary business has directly included the public. The public has not been impressed. The most common fragment of parliamentary business to be broadcast is the twice-weekly prime minister's question time, a partisan verbal punch-up against a background that is unequalled in British public life for its bad manners. Everything to do with this absurd event is tailored to the news sound-bite. It conveys no information and is largely a test of repartee based on the day's newspapers.

The new Parliament inherits some timid and belated reform proposals from the last

days of its predecessor, notably in the report of a House of Commons committee published in February. These were designed to make life for MPs more convenient, above all an end to all-night sittings, which would never continue beyond 10.30. MPs would get more notice of their annual holidays, speeches would be shorter and the House would sit on fewer Fridays. Such reforms for the greater convenience of MPs are doubtless useful, especially to those with other jobs or families, but they are hardly revolutionary, nor do they answer to the Commons' consti-

nutional inadequacy.

The conduct of debates and behaviour in the chamber both need review. Cross-party discussion of how to get better use out of question time, perhaps by rationing or screening supplementary questions, should be put in hand, along with a review of how to improve the consideration of bills during committee stages, perhaps in collaboration with the House of Lords. Patronage also

needs urgent review. John Major's appointment of Tony Newton as Leader of the Commons was described by Downing Street as a token of the prime minister's interest in reform. But how will he and Mr Newton fare against the "It was good enough in my young day ... " back-lash? Probably a better chance of reform may lie not with the good intentions of older parliamentarians but with the impatience of the new blood. The Commons has 140 new members, and the proportion of women, though still less than 10 per cent, is now the largest in its history.

Mr Major is said to be considering a commitment to parliamentary reform in the Queen's Speech on May 6. Such reform is traditionally initiated by the government of the day, but it would come best out of the cross-party spirit shown at the Speaker's election yesterday. It was Parliament at its least rancorous and most effective. May that

MIRACLE OR DISEASE?

Britain should not resort too readily to their favourite German word Schadenfreude in viewing Germany's troubles that so closely recall the "British disease" of the 1970s. That country is suffering one of the biggest strikes since the second world war. The government is beset with economic difficulties and financial commitments that it seems unable to meet. The German Chancellor's popularity is at an all-time low as voters angered by tax scandals and immigration flows turn to far right parties and their nationalist slogans.

In other words, the German foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, could not have chosen a worse time to resign. His own FDP party, lagging in the polls, looks more and more like a dwindling force dominated by his own political persona. Despite his reputation as an agile politician who has jumped ship before, Herr Genscher's decision is not informed by the same opportunism that took him out of the coalition with Helmut Schmidt and allowed Helmut Kohl to assume power in 1982.

There are no big differences of policy between the Chancellor and his coalition partner; no international crisis has wrongfooted Herr Genscher and left him the butt of domestic criticism as he was over the Gulf war. He appears to be leaving simply because he is tired of the job after 18 years, though his decision may have been spurred by the widespread criticism, probably shared also by the Chancellor, that he does not now represent the Zeitgeist. Germany no longer needs a man from the generation impelled to expiate the past and reassure nervous neighbours of its peaceful intentions. After unification, it needs a foreign minister able to assert German interests without inhibition. but without arousing antagonism.

Herr Kohl has appointed Imagard Schwaetzer, a Free Democrat like Herr Genscher, who is unexceptionable but no heavyweight. He would have done better to make a quick switch of Volker Rühe, his suavely ambitious former party chairman,

from the defence ministry to the foreign ministry despite having only just appointed him to the former post. Herr Rühe, a vigorous and original conservative, represents the new thinking Germany needs in its relations with France, the former Soviet Union and the Atlantic alliance.

The Chancellor's hands have clearly been tied by the need to avoid a damaging row with the FDP. His dilemma illustrates the weakness of proportional representation, where one small party permanently holds the balance of power. Herr Kohl knows that he has much to do if his party is to win again in 1994. He must grapple with migrant asylum, controversy over which is driving thousands into the arms of the far right. He must start creating real unity between east and west within Germany, and persuade his western countrymen that the sacrifices they are being asked to make for unity are worthwhile. And he must find the money for all the promises to help the East as well as the large German share of the Community costs.

The current strike will probably end in the usual fudge. Maastricht is likely to be ratified, despite deep worries over loss of sovereignty and loss of control of the currency. But the economic outlook remains gloomy. Germany is now suffering a selfimposed industrial burden of high labour costs and comprehensive social benefits. It has still to overcome the mistake of the wrong conversion rate of the East German mark.

German's holiday ethic is replacing its famous work one. The Bundesbank alone cannot stem the inflationary pressures of the "British disease", though it can clearly impose on its own people and the rest of Europe the most cruel interest rates seen since the war. The Chancellor, often underestimated by his opponents, has a streak of ruthlessness which may enable him to overcome popular ennui after ten years in office. He is not yet being challenged by a credible Social Democratic opposition. But he needs new thinking: and not just in the foreign ministry.

EQUAL BUT DIFFERENT

Only a century has passed since Cambridge and then Oxford started to admit women as undergraduates, and much less than a century since they enjoyed full university rights. But does such recognition require that women and men should always cohabit in one institution? Of course there should be equality of opportunity in education for children of both sexes, and all races and classes and other categories. But should the ending of discrimination against women mean coeducation in everything?

The undergraduates of Somerville College. Oxford, are preparing to take legal action against their governing body for its decision to admit men as students, alleging breach of the college charter and statutes, breach of trust and contract, and breach of natural justice. They are supported by such exemplary graduates of their college as Margaret Thatcher and Shirley Williams. It is an odd and important twist in the long march to treating women as educable human beings, not least that the juniors are agents of continuity while some of their seniors, perhaps nostalgic for the battles of their youth, are agents of change.

Having once closed their shop to women (and other outsiders) for so long. Oxbridge went pell-mell for coeducation in the 1960s, led by King's, Cambridge. Men's colleges at the old universities all ceased to be male preserves, though the women's foundations took longer to fall. As a result, the quality of entry to Somerville, Girton and other women's colleges was diluted. From taking the pick of half the human race, they had to share their female applicants with all the other colleges.

Most of these formerly all-male colleges were older and superficially more desirable. From leading the field in examination results and in the quality of scholars in their senior common rooms, the women's colleges fell down the league tables. In particular they were poorer than the older colleges. Women graduates do not seem yet to be as keen accumulators of wealth (or as keen to leave it to their almas matres) as men.

One of the advantages of a collegiate university is that it can offer different colleges and courses to suit all tastes. In the aggressively free enterprise world of American higher education, colleges or at least halls of residence for women only, and for various minority groups, are now springing up. Evidence already suggests that most girls perform better in single-sex schools. The tendency of smart boys' schools to admit girls to their sixth forms can amount to not liberation but piracy. It is highly probable that some single-sex colleges, for men as well as women, offer an option that many Students want.

On Sunday Somerville undergraduates voted overwhelmingly to take legal action to try to arrest the college's change of status. They rightly insist equality of opportunity does not mean elimination of choice and variety in the range of colleges available to women. If they fail in their protest, all the more important will it then become that the other women's colleges. St Hilda's, Newnham, New Hall and Lucy Cavendish, continue to provide first class single-sex education for the brightest and best of Bricain's Women

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Whither the wig and the gown?

From His Honour Judge Paul Collins

Sir. Here at the coalface of the wigs and gowns industry we do not, pace David Pannick, QC (Wigs and gowns are absurd dress for today's lawyers", April 24), believe that respect for judicial proceedings depends on the wearing of horsehair. Only last year, in an atmosphere of complete gravity, a Chancery judge dispensed justice flat on his back in

his pyjamas.)
But a criminal trial is, and ought to be, a formal and different proceeding. The appropriate tone is not created, but marked by formal and different apparel worn by judge and

Of course our robes are anachronisms, but anachronisms are easy to justify: if it ain t broke, don't fix it. Perhans the Commercial Bar Association would prefer to "privatise" the Commercial Court into an informal forum of arbitration rather than the place of public justice. Perhaps that would be a good idea. But the difference should not be overlooked.

Meanwhile, if Mr Pannick's wig is itching, he should have it cleaned.

Yours faithfully, PAUL COLLINS. The Crown Court, Knightsbridge, SW1. April 24.

From His Honour Judge Peter Jackson

Sir, Wigs and gowns must go, argues Mr Pannick, and you apparently agree with him ("Dash their wigs!"

leading article, April 27).

The "burden" and "handicap" of the wig to the Bench and Bar, as feared by Mr Pannick, does not appear to be supported by the high worldwide reputation of the Commercial Court and the enormous and well-deserved success of the Commercial Bar, at home and abroad. Legal robes, including hars in

some cases, are still worn in a number of countries in Europe, and the European Court of Justice provides its judges with impressive if not glamorous robes. No disadvantages appear to flow from these practices. My experience, after many years of association with foreign lawyers, judges, legal academics and clients, is that our legal robes are greatly admired abroad, as adding to the dignite of the measurement. dignity of the proceedings.

The public does not want any mere symbol of commitment to reform by lawyers abandoning their wigs, as suggested by Mr Pannick. It wants dignified system. It does not want a faise atmosphere of informality introduced into public trials which, in reality, are serious occasions.

To claim that dispensing with robes is a positive step towards useful reform, in the light of the problems facing the profession, would be to attract criticism if not derision.

For centuries it has been part of English tradition that judges and lawyers wear wigs and gowns. That same tradition requires robes and uniforms for a wide range of public offices and functions.

The English have an enviable reputation as masters of ceremony. If wigs and gowns go, so much else may follow, from royal robes, perhaps, to the bearskin and the policeman's helmet. It is worth asking what such abolitions would achieve. Yours faithfully,

PETER JACKSON, 3 Pump Court, Temple, EC4. April 25.

From Mr Alum Bati

Sir. It has been a long time since I donned a wig and gown, but I never found my wig an "inchy symbol of a bygone age", as David Pannick suggests. The gown was admittedly uncomfortable in courts designed in a time when the only air-conditioner was a hand-held fan. But it was only uncomfortable because below it one (males, at least) wore a three-piece suit, wing-collar, and bands.

The wig and gown may be quaint, but they are also distinctive - the hallmarks of British advocates. It may be a sad reflection on society that we need such accourrements to enhance the dignity of an occasion but I believe we do: their absence from the USA has hardly raised respect for the American legal pro-

Yours faithfully, ALUM BATI, Azabu Towers #304, 2-1-3 Azabudai, Minato-ku, Tokyo 106, Japan. April 27.

From Miss Anne Louise Davies

Sir, I applaud David Pannick's article about the absurdity of barristers' wigs and gowns. As one who has recently purchased both, dare I suggest that when judges consider their abolition they should consult impecunious pupils?

A wig costs £340, a gown over £100. Many pupils must borrow money for these items and would welcome their abolition. Yours hopefully

ANNE LOUISE DAVIES (Pupil barrister). The Pano Flat 32a Comwall Gardens. SW7. April 24.

Letters to the editor should carry a. daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

Talking proper, in and out of class From Mr R. E. Allen The unpublished discussion pa The unpublished discussion paper

Sir, Your leader of April 22, "Logic of grammar", confuses linguistic cor-

recrness and social acceptability. Grammar is a codification of usage - or rather, of usages - and not a set of abstract principles to which all language must conform, like some kind of Mosaic law. We all use different grammars in different domains; "she come yesterday" is as valid a usage in certain localities and social contexts as "she came yes-terday" is in so-called standard English.

It is of course right that children should learn the form of English that is most socially acceptable, but they should realise that this is what standard English is, and that there are other varieties. It is not right that a social or intellectual élite should tell the rest of the linguistic community that these other varieties are "incorrect".

As for logic, this is rarely discernible in grammar and still less in idiom, and most language-use is based on what is idiomatic and

Yours faithfully, ROBERT ALLEN, 10 Stapleton Road. Headington, Oxford.

From Ms Shona Walton Sir, Your leading article contained a

number of misrepresentations and inaccuracies. Members of this association have always believed that all pupils have the right to know how to speak and write standard British English and be able to use it properly when the occasion requires, and to suggest otherwise is the very opposite of the truth. Indeed, many of us are the examiners who mind about grammar and spelling.

The National Foundation for Educational Research has published a rigorous and comprehensive study of reading standards. This found no evidence of a decline in the reading standards of most children, but a worrying fall since 1985 in the standards being reached by the lowest-attaining pupils — those already having difficulty.

The NFER report found no

correlation between this fall and particular teaching methods or type of school. There was a strong correlation, however, with social deprivation in inner urban areas. This is of great concern to all of us, because these children are the ones most in need of individual support and specialist teaching, which schools and local education authori-

In contrast, there is clear evidence of rising standards at GCSE, A and A/S levels, with more pupils achieving higher grades in all these examinations than ever before. For example, last year 440,000 can-didates obtained a GCSE in English Literature - almost twice as many as in 1988, when the examination was

Town hall review

From Mr John A. Spence

Sir, Douglas Broom's article, "High cost of reform forces rethink over single-tier councils" (April 21), is interesting, as research emerging from studies undertaken as a result of the government's proposed review of local government is impressively in favour of counties as unitary authorities and should provide a clear guidance to the Local Government Commission. Counties as single-tier authorities would also be the east costly reforms.

Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte's analysis of the implications of the government's proposals for Wales on the four counties of South Wales showed that its preference for district unitary authorities would cost an additional E31.4 million in the first year and £13.4 million in subsequent years; whereas the four counties as unitary authorities would save £2 million in the first year and £13 million in subsequent years.

The Association of County Councils estimates that county-based uni-tary authorities in England would save £600 million each year. This figure is based on preserving the 39 counties which at present carry 88 per cent of the cost of local services against a redistribution to the 296 districts with 12 per cent of the cost. Of course the fatal flaw in the

Elgin Marbles

From Mr A. R. A. Hobson Sir, I suggest that two principles should influence any decision about the Parthenon marbles (letters, April

The first is that any country has the the early 19th century and re-erected

in a foreign country.

The second is that the greatest works of art should be shown in a context that will allow them to have the most intense aesthetic effect. The marbles cannot be re-erected on the Parthenon and must, for the time being, be displayed indoors. Even so they cannot fail to make a greater impact when seen on the Acropolis within a few yards of the building

to which you refer was produced by the Language in the National Curriculum Project, and was not "a study commissioned by government". Its authors neither produced

a report nor made findings. The purpose of the paper was to help teachers to increase and make more effective their knowledge of our language and it was praised by the then minister of state. Mr Tim Eggar, in letters to myself among many others. The government's reamany others. The government's rea-sons for not making written materi-als designed for the training of teachers more widely available were its fears that they might be badly or inappropriately used outside the context of the in-service training programme. The minister supported

their continued use in this context. Your editorial does a disservice to the language and to young people by trivialising the issues. It is easy to set up ill-founded Aunt Sallys and much harder to help young people to a confident, adaptable knowledge of the languages they will need for adulthood.

Yours faithfully, SHONA WALTON (Vice-Chairman), National Association for the Teaching of English. Birley School, Fox Lane, Sheffield, South Yorkshire.

From the General Secretary of the Society of Education Officers

Sir. The majority of educationists will support you in your defence of the teaching of grammar and spell-ing and will share your concern about the disadvantages for those who are not able to speak and write standard English.

For young children, however, there has to be a balance between encouraging the flow of ideas and expression and the grammatical accuracy of that expression. Rigour, which must come, can come later in school life.

Good teachers recognise this and develop accuracy after expression has come to flow freely; but they fight a constant battle against sloppy presentation by popular newspapers and some television programmes and advertisements. Did the rot set in with "Drinka pinta milka day"? As at least one TV star would say "It sold a Jorra milk!"

Yours faithfully, DENNIS HATFIELD, General Secretary, Society of Education Officers, 20 Bedford Way, WC1.

From Dr J. N. Fawcett Sir, Your comment that "one in four 16 to 20-year-olds have difficulty in reading" shows a singular disregard for the logic of English grammar. Yours faithfully.
J. NEVILLE FAWCETT. 5 Kingsland, Jesmond, Newcastle upon Tyne.

argument for 296 unitary districts is that they could not be unitary, as the counties could be, but would be dependent on such services as police, fire, highways, libraries, magistrates' courts, probation and emergency planning going to a jumble of join boards: a move that had led in London to "blurred" public accountability and interminable squabbling

as boroughs of different political

complexions fight for control. Joint boards, apart from being unelected and unaccountable, are more expensive. Take police as an example. When the six metropolitan counties were abolished their services were not transferred to the boroughs but to joint boards, and government has had to increase police expenditure by 14 per cent in comparison to 7 per cent for other services.

Not only would 296 unitary districts be dependent on joint boards but some further joint structure would be needed for strategic planning, education, social services, trading standards and other services.

Where would the public look to for accountability? Yours faithfully, JOHN A. SPENCE (Chairman, Finance, Information and Review Group). Kent County Council, County Hall, Maidstone, Kent. April 23.

right to own the supreme work of art produced by its native genius. We should have cause to be sad if Salisbury, Ely, Lincoln and Durham cathedrals had been given away in

During the French Revolution the Psalter of St Louis found its way from Paris to St Petersburg. After 1815 Tsar Alexander I gave it back, an example of magnanimity that deserves to be remembered.

they were created to decorate than in the grey north, 1,500 miles away. This does not mean that every, or indeed any other work of art should be returned to its country of origin. The Parthenon marbles are a special, a unique case. Nevertheless, to avoid legal difficulties and the creation of a precedent, the trustees of the British Museum, while retaining

ownership, could place the marbles

on permanent loan in Athens.

I trust the Greek authorities would respond by offering to place permanently in London an object of comparable (if not equal) importance, but one not linked to a known site in Greece. I have in mind the bronze standing figure of Po-seidon in the National Museum, that was dredged up from the sea off Euboea in 1928.

I have the honour to be. Sir. your obedient servant. A. R. A. HOBSON. The Glebe House, Whitsbury, Fordingbridge, Hampshire. April 27.

Business letters, page 19

Taking over a going concern

From Mr William Knight

Sir. If any of my executive search neighbours here in St James's Square had been assigned the task of finding a new chief executive for a highly successful Chinese trading and manufacturing concern employing a talented, predominantly Chinese, workforce of six million people. they would probably not have chosen a man with no trading or business experience let alone knowledge of Chinese or China. (China will take over management control within five

Evidently the executive committee responsible for the current management believes that the main task of the new chief executive is to deal with the politics of a changing corporate culture brought about by the

impending change of management. Strangely, the very success of the concern has been a result of its lack of internal (and external) politics and its dedication to commercial success. which incidentally has been of enormous benefit over many years to its future controllers. Its future corporate objectives are likely therefore to be to continue on a path dedicated to produce even greater benefits for its future owners and its own employees and to avoid politics.

Since the new chief executive is a politician through and through, it would seem sensible if the specialists in executive search were now given the task of finding him a suitably qualified local deputy to assist him in his work.

Yours sincerely. WILLIAM KNIGHT, William Knight Associates (Development finance consultancy). 23 Si James's Square, SW1. April 25.

Hospital deaths

From the Director of the Office of Health Economics

Sir, Particularly during the general election campaign, a picture was often presented of an NHS collapsing through lack of resources. It is therefore interesting to look at some evidence from the newly published report from the National Confidential Enquiry into Perioperative Deaths ("Holidays and weekends are the worst time to be ill", April 22) covering 1990.

Of the 2,558 deaths investigated, 2,474 patients had been admitted without delay. It was reported that delay in admission had affected the outcome in 25 cases (1 per cent). The patient had a previous admission cancelled in only 13 out of the 2,558 cases.

Thus, although any avoidable death is of course a tragedy, the overall picture from the figures does not justify all the "shroud waving" to which the government has been subjected. Extra resources are needed, but to improve the quality of care rather than to avoid collapse.

Yours faithfully. GEORGE TEELING SMITH, Director. Office of Health Economics. 12 Whitehall, SW1.

History lesson

From Mr Dillwyn Miles

Sir, Are we now so unaware of our past that the Post Office has found it necessary, on the new commemorative stamps (photographs, April 22), to inform us that the Civil War, 1642-51, was "fought between the forces of King and Parliament"? Yours faithfully.
DILLWYN MILES.

A golden standard

Hendre, 9 St Anthony's Way,

Haverfordwest, Dyfed.

From Mr R. M. Maxtone Graham Sir, Dr Terence Barnett (letter, April 22) asks what has remained at prewar cost. A short pre-war telegram cost a shilling (5p). This fax (surely the telegram of the Nineties) will add 4.95p to my telephone bill. Yours faithfully, ROBERT MAXTONE GRAHAM.

6 Moat Sole Sandwich, Kent April 22.

Toil and soil

From Ms Amanda Breese Sir, Mr Kirch (letter, April 20) need

weed no more if he were to deprive his weeds of light. A 2 to 3-inch-thick layer of mulch such as forest bark. gravel or lawn mowings laid over the bed will deter all but the most stubborn of weeds. Yours faithfully

AMANDA BREESE. Old Farmhouse. Cramond Brig, Edinburgh 4.

capital offences

From mr j k harnedy

sir townsend letter today refers stop suggest go whole hog stop abolish needless words punctuation capitals stop all write telegraph lingo stop save time money ink paper stop times then half page long stop

yours faithfully i k harnedy 44a waldron road earisfield sw 18

Forthcoming

marriages

Sir James Richards, C architectural historian an

who died in London ves

Architectural Review, 1932

71: architectural correspo

of The Times. 1947-71: Hoffman Wood Profess

Architecture at Leeds Uni 1957-50 Fle was born uni 1957-50 Fle was born uni

JAMES Reports with A 17th work with a consecution with the development of the consecution with the development of the consecution with the consecution with

the margin merculation of a the many to the factor

Marwell In P More n. She

others of a Arctivicity

search which Make of I

ples of the group which

bies in the more many in the tide of the control of

In the carried section is the

in the Artificial Artificial A

ers of the Arth Arthurst Resident

ence on current sendentials

ions. As armition and attempt of the first and

Jovany by the state of the said

equally appropriate council at the As

mission of any beauty age of the

roles Pichards and a district the impedemt against

ary and consumer out a latter

dedicated sects to 1000 in a

progressive cutties in the cut

On the other panels is a

feeling for the past and a

architecture which an ed in the poems of the state of

aspects of despised on a

and in the paintings of a

temporanes in personal in

the most commospication

loved and chemsnes (5.5)

He was aboad of miles

suburb contained in-

as he did, in 1983

article analysing the

the arendesidant of the

New Towns

from 1981 to 1995.

broadcaster, 2000

aged \$4, was editor of



COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 27: The Duke of Edinburgh. Trustee of the Council, attended a Council Meeting and Luncheon at St George's House.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 27: The Princess Royal, President. Save the Children Fund, this morning attended the launch of Save the Children Week 1992 at Church House Conference Centre, Church House, Dean's Yard, London SWI and was received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor of Westminster

(Dame Shirley Porter). Her Royal Highness, President, Save the Children Fund, this evening held a reception at Buckingham Palace. Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

KENSINGTON PALACE April 27: The Prince of Wales this morning received the Director of the Crofters' Union (Mr George

KENSINGTON PALACE

Today's royal engagements

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will inspect the Queen's Company at Windsor

Castle at noon.
The Princess of Wales will open the Riddings Park Community Centre at The Park, Riddings, Derbyshire, at 11.25; will visit the Whitemoor Day Centre at John O'Gaunt Way, Belper, at 12.35; will visit the Babington Hospital Day Unit. Belper, at 2.15; and, as Patron of the British Red Cross Youth, will open the Red Cross Centre at Babington Hospital at

The Duke of York will open the new extention at Plessington High School, Bebington, at 11.20; will visit Moreton Community Centre, Moreton, at 1.20; and will attend an open day at Mariners' Park, Wallasey, at 2.00 on behalf of the National Union of Marine Association and Shipping Transport Officers.

The Princess Royal, as President of the Princess Royal Trust for Carers, will attend a carers meeting at St David's Hall Cardiff, at ing at St David's Hau, Cardin, at 10.10; will visit the Friary, Cardin, at 11.30 to open the Principality Building Society and the County Music Department

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Edward IV, reigned 1461-70, 1471-83, Rouen, 1442; James Monroe, 5th president of the USA 1817-25. Westmoreland County, Virginia, 1758; Charles Sturt, explorer in Australia, Ben-gal, 1795; Anthony Ashley Coo-per, 7th Earl of Shaftesbury, social reformer, London, 1801.

DEATHS: Gübert à Becket:

BEBBINGTON - On March 25th. to Margaret Ince Wasliewski) and Patrick, a son, Alexander Paul

BRENTNALL - On April 23rd in Sydney, to Melinda ince Lindy) and Stewart, a son. Samuel Creswell.

Samuel Creswell
DENNIS - On April 28th, at
Portland Hospital, to Sandra
thée Chant and Jono, a son,
Alexander James Richard, a
fine handsome brother for
Rachel and Sophie
DILKS - On Friday April 17th,
at the Norfolk and Norwich

DILKS - On Friday April 17th, all the Norfolk and Korwich Hospital. to Lucy O'Driscoll and Graham Dilks, a son. Benjamin James. Deo Grattas FIELD - On April 13th, to Rory and Sarah, a 90n. Charles Henry Joseph.

FINLAYSON - On April 20th, in Glasgow, to Elizabeth ince Scantani and lan, a son. Guy Frederick, a dear brother for Hugh and Mungo FORSYTHE - On April 28th in Singapore, to Nicks mee Judge) and Patrick, a daughter. Hannah Elizabeth, a sister to Thomas and Christopher.

a sater of thomas and christopher.

GARCIA - On Easter Sunday.
April 19th 1992 in Boston.
U.S.A.. to Bellinda Inee
Wilkest and Michael. a
daughter. Charlotte Mary.
GREENBURY - On April
23rd, to Jonathan and Julia
inée Walters-Reest, a son
Henry Cadwgan Thomas. a
brother for George.

HEYBURN - On April 24th. to
Tracy Sims and Joseph. a
daughter. Elizabeth Anne.
LYTTON COBBOLD - On
April 23rd in Santa Monica.
California. to Martha Inée
Booner and Henry. a son.
Edward. brother to
Morwenna.

Edward, brother to Morwenna.

MARIANI - On April 16th, in Rome, to Nicki thee kingscole; and Nunzio. A daughter. Jessica Kathryn.

McDONNELL - On April 21st, to Kim (nee McGraih) and Henry, a daughter. Amy Louise, their first child. Her Daddy's Girl

PARHAM - On April 16th, in Tokyo, io Kasia and Phillp. 4

Tokyo, to Kasta and Philip. 8 sen Charles Benedict Henry.

Paris
SCHNEIDER - On April 24th.
In London. to Emma and
Robert. a son, Kester
SELBY - On April 24th 1992.
al the Rosie in Cambridge. to
Nexille and Mary. a
flaughter. Leonora Gabriella
Grace. a sister for Caroline
and Fineas.
STEWART-BROWN - On
April 22nd. to Juliel and
Ronald. a daughter
SWEET-ESCOTT - On April
22nd. in Madrid. to

22nd in Madrid, lo Rosamond and Tom, a daughter Eleanor Rosamond

THOMPSON - On April 20th, to Jackte (nee Reynolds) and Anthony a daughter, Joanna Rosemarie.

of Gloucester, Patron, the Girls' Public Day School Trust, today received Lady Johnston on relinquishing her position as Chairman of the Trust.

The Duke of Gloucester, Patron, the Kensington Society, this afternoon attended the Annual General Meeting at the Convent of the Assumption Hall, Kensington Square, London W8. Major Nicholas Barne was in

ST JAMES'S PALACE
April 27: The Duke of Kent, ViceChairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, today attended a luncheon hosted by the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, the Right Hon Douglas Hurd, at 1 Carlton Gardens, London SW1. Commander Roger Walker was

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE April 26: Princess Alexandra and Sir Angus Ogilvy arrived at

evening from Washington.

Heathrow Airport, London, this

Princess Margaret will attend the

plaque; will open the annual conference of the Society of Local Authority Chief Executives at St David's Hall at 2.00; and, as President of Riding for the Disabled Association, will open the new holiday accommodation at the Clwyd Special Riding Centre, Llanfynydd, Wrexham, at 3.35.

> gala premiere of Howard's End at the Curzon Cinema, Mayfair, at 8,15 in aid of Maternal and Child Welfare and the Variety Club of The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester will amend a concert given by the National Trust at the Festival Hall at 7.20 in aid of the Stowe Landscape Gardens Ap-peal. The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron of St Peter's Research Trust, will open the new St Peter's Hospital, the Specialist Centre for

> > The Duchess of Kern will attend a concert at the Palace of Holyroodhouse, Edinburgh, at 7.15 in aid of the National Arts

Urology and Kidney Disease, at the Middlesex Hospital site at

Count Johann von Struensee, will be held at St Bride's, Fleet physician and politician, executed. Copenhagen. 1792; Sir noon.

Charles Bell, surgeon. North Hallow, Worcestershire, 1842; Sir Samuel Cunard, shipowner, London, 1865; Benito Mussolini. di Mezzegra, 1945; Richard Hughes, novelist, Harlech, 1976;

Unity Hall

WHITTAL-WILLIAMS - On April 23rd, to Helen unée Preece and Nicholas, a son, Toby Charles, a brother (or Henrietta

WOOD - On April 12th. to Kristina inte White) and Al. a son. Alexander George, a brotter for Freddle and Charife.

YAMAKAWA On April 23rd at the Humana Hospital Wellington, to Talsuro and Yuko, a son. Alsushi.

MARRIAGES

The marriage took place in East Sussex on April 25th between Hugh Edwards of Newton Mearms. Clasgow and Clare Lucy Connacher of Ringmer, East Sussex.

DEATHS

ABELSON - On Thursday
April 23rd, peacefully, Dr.
Moyra isobet (nee
Macmaughton Jones), aged
87 years, She will be greatly
missed by her children Peter.
Lucy and Andrew and by her
grandchildren Zoe, Tamsle,
Poppy, David, Julian and
Anionia She will also be
remembered with affection
by numerous friends and the
patients whom she faithfully
served for 45 years, Private
cremation on Tuesday May
Sih followed by a
Thanksgiving Service in St
Mary's Church, Kippingtot,
Oakhill Road, Sevenoaks at
11 am. For further details
Contact W. Hodges, let:
(0732) 454457

AMYES - On April 26th, peacefully at home, Julian, much loved husband of Anne, father of Sebastian and Isabelle, grandfather of Rupert and Alexandra. Funeral private at Putney Vale Crematorium on Friday May 15th Memorial Service in London to be announced later

ANDERSON - On April 26th,
Frank. late of Boots the
Chemist. peacefully al
Landmere Nursing Home.
Ruddington Lane, Wilford.
Nottingham aged 90.
Betoved husband of Winifred
and loving father and
grandfather Funeral Service
and cremation to be held at
Wilford Hill on May 6th at
11.45 am Donattons by
request, if desired, may be
sent to The Landmere
Comfort Fund.
Westbridgiond Funeral
Service. Tudor Square.
Westbridgiond, Notlingham.
Icl. (0602) 817444.

ARTHUR - On Friday April 24th 1992, suddenly but peacefully. Lucius Charles Dearly loved by all his family and friends, his life remains our inspiration. Funeral private No flowers blease, but donations if desired to Cheshire Homes or Red Cross c/o Peter Taylor Funeral Services, 85 Unihank Road, Norwich.

executed by partisans, Giulinodi Fenner Brockway, Baron Brockway, politician and pacifist,



Revealing rich rewards for 'Christ's Poor Men'

don at Mount Grace Priory, near Northallerton, North Yorkshire, has unearthed surprising new evidence about the lifestyle of its 15th-century Carthusian occupants, hitherto known as "Christ's Poor

The excavation is the final stage of a research programme begun by English Heritage in 1985 in an attempt to throw more light on the Carthusian order, whose severe medieval austerity is traditionally characterised by the wearing of hair shirts, a vegetarian diet and a solemn contempt for the excesses of rival orders.

Founded in 1398 by a nephew of Richard II at a time when the Carthusians were an especially favoured order. Mount Grace Priory is the best preserved and most accessible of the nine priories built in England by the Carthusians and the last monastery established in Yorkshire before the Reformation.

Surrounded by Cistercian monasteries at Rievaulx, Fountains and Jervaulx abbeys, it was, like its neighbours, looted and closed in 1539 during Henry own brew house and drank Vill's dissolution of the

monasteries.

BAISH - On April 24th 1992, peacefully in Bristol. Lesie Charles William, much loved by all his family. Funeral Service at Mangotsfeld Cemetery Chapel on Thursday April 30th at 2 pm Flowers to E.C. Alderwick and Son Limited, 11 Regeni Street, Kingswood, Bristol.

BARCLAY - On April 24th 1992, at The Royal Marsden Hospital Sutton. Thomas 110mm aged 18, very much loved youngest son of lan Barclay. Ascol. Berks. and Carolyn Mollo. Rowledge, Surrey. He will be very sadly missed by James. Alexander. Robin. Lucy. Eugente Mollo and all his step-lamily Funeral Service at St. Mary the Virgin Church. Frensham. Surrey. 2 pm on Friday May 191. Donations to The Royal Maryden Hospital Leukaemia Appeal. or flowers c/o H.C. Patrick & Co. 86 East Street. Farnham. Surrey. 1et: 10252) 714884

BELL - On April 27th 1992; suddenly at home, Stewart Edward, formerly Sheriff Principal of Grampian Highlands and Islands, beloved husband of Maris and of the late Isla, dearty loved father of Adelin, Flone and Linda and a much loved grandfather. Funeral at Mortonhall Crematorium Main Chapel, Edinburgh, on Thursday April 30th al 12 noon No flowers please

BOCKETT - On April 23rd 1992, peacefully in hospital after a short illiness, Ellen Florence 15usann unee Keileher of Farmborough, Hampshire Beitoved wife of the late Dr. E.J.C. Bockett, dear mother of Mary Blumer and Joan McKechnie, greatly loved and loving grandmother and great-grandmother. Requirem Mass at St. Michael's Abbey, Farmborough, Hampshire, on

at St Michael's Abbey. Farmborough Hampshire, on Thursday Abril 30th 1992 at 2.30 pm followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to the League of Friends of Frimley Park Hospital, c/o E Finch & Sons. 123 High Street, Aldershol. Hampshire GU11 1TT.

BRAGIEL - On April 21st 1992. Henryka Waleria, wife of the late Col B. Bragiel. Peacefully aged 77 years. Mothor of Edward and Kryslyna. much loved sister and grandmother. Requiem Mass at Ealing Abbey on Thursday April 30th at 10.30 am. Family flowers only. but if desired donations may be sent to National Kidney Research Fund. 42 Lower Marsh. London SE1 7RG.

vealed that the Carthusians lived a rather more comfortable lifestyle than had traditionally been thought. At the time of the dissolution there were rooms, or cells, for 27 residents, each with its own

water supply and a flush

Elsewhere in the priory the monks brewed their own beer, baked their own bread and, in the priory grounds, maintained vegetable gardens and fish ponds.

Our research shows that, although the monks at Mount Grace may have been personally poor, chaste and obedient, they lived at least as well as any other monks of the time," said Glyn Coppack, English Heritage's principal inspector of ancient monuments.

They lived as hermits. each occupying his own cell, and they were very spiritual. Their prayers were regarded as more powerful than those of other orders.
"But what we have discov-

ered during this excavation is that they had a very good quality of accommodation and life — they even had their

knew they were proud of the fact that they wore hair shirts when they did not have to, and they did not eat meat. Birthdays

Lady Helen Windsor celebrates her birthday today.

Mr Ian Beer, former head mames

Harrow School, 61: Professor

Hugh Bentall, cardiologist, 72; the Earl of Breadalbane and

Holland, 73; Mr Mike Brearley cricketer and psychoanalyst, 50;

Baroness Carnegy of Lour, 67: Sir Ivor Cohen, chairman, Remploy, 61; Commandant Elizabeth

Craig-McFeely, former director, WRNS, 65; Mr Duane Eddy, guitarist, 54; Mr Tony Ford, director, Craft Council, 54; Mrs

Odette Hallowes, GC, warnime agent, 80; Mr Kenneth Kaunda,

former president, Zambia, 68; Miss Nicola LeFanu, composer,

45; Mr Justice Leonard, 66: Earl

45: Mr Justice Leonard, 66: Earl Lloyd George of Dwyfor, 68: Dr M.D. Longfield, director, Tess-side Polytechnic, 64: Mr William Moodie, chief constable, Fife, 61: Dr Jaffrey Tate, conductor, 49: Mr J.L. Thorn, former head-master, Winchester College, 67: Mr Garry Weston, chairman, Associated British Foods, 65: Mrs Helen Williams, high mistress. St

Helen Williams, high mistress, St Paul's Girls' School, 54; the Ven Sam Woodhouse, former Arch-deacon of London, 80.

Churcher's College

Summer Term commences on

Tuesday, April 28, and ends on Friday, July 10. The Old Churcherians Club London Din-

our will be held at the East India

Club on Friday, May 1, and the Club will play the 1st XI in the annual Cricket Match on Sat-

today

"But we have learned that there was clearly a difference between monks being poor and monasteries being rich. Our findings show that Mount Grace was quite a wealthy monastery."

Mount Grace is owned by the National Trust, but managed by English Heritage. It is still used by several denominations for open-air services.

The final phase of English Heritage's research programme, an archeological ex-cavation of the ldtchens, is nearing completion. Among the cockrosches in the "black sticky gunge" under the last kitchen floor, the archaeologists have found the remains of a wide selection of vegetables, cereals and a 500-yearold skeleton of a chub.

"The chub and thousands of sea-fish bones we found have surprised us more than anything," said Mr Coppack.
"We did not realise until now that fish made up such a great part of their diet. And they obviously had the money VIII's dissolution of the up to eight pints of beer a day to pay for cod to be delivered monasteries.

— which goes against what from the coast 30 miles English Heritage's re- we had always thought about away."

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mrs Victoria Church and the late Dr Christopher Gareth Church, of Keighley, West Yorkshire, and Joanne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Gardiner, of Bearsden, Glasgow.

Mr N.I. Church and Miss J.S. Gardine

TED DITCHBUR

Mr I. Cowdroy and Miss C.M. English The engagement is announced between lan, only son of the late Mr George Cowdroy and of Mrs Joyce Cowdroy, of Hilden-borough, Kent, and Catherine, daughter of the late Mr F.W. English and of Mrs M. English,

of Sevenoaks, Kent. Mr R.M. Durkin and Dr A.C. Humphreys The engagement is announced between Robert Myles, elder son

of Mr and Mrs M. Durkin, of Eccleshall, Sheffield, and Alison Claire, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs K.W. Humphreys, of Meldreth, Cambridgeshire.

Mr M.A. Edwards and Miss J.A. Duncombe The engagement is announced between Mark Adrian, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Edwards, of Malvern, Worcestershire, and Juliet Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Duncombe. of

Dr C.D.J. Evens and Miss A.I. Buchrien The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr and Mrs Colin Evans, of 1 Netherby Road, Edinburgh, and Aveline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Buehrlen, of West Malling, Kent.

Mr M.C. Headlam-Morley and Miss N.M. Davies

The engagement is announced between Crispin (Chris), youngest son of the late Kenneth Headlam-Morley, OBE, and of Lorna Headlam-Morley, of Field House, Whorlion, Barnard Castle, Co Durham, and Nicola (Niki Lawrence), younger daughter of Peter and Jean Davies, of Wychwell, Lymbridge Green, Stowding, Kent. Lieutenant J.E.H. Lambert, RN and Lieutenant M.J. Pearson.

The engagement is announced between James, son of the late Mr D.H. Lambert and of Mrs H Lambert, of Limpsfield, Surrey, and Mary June, elder daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel B.R. Pearson and of Mrs L.R Pearson. of Grouville, Jersey.

Captain A.C.J. McCord

and Miss C.A. Airey The engagement is announced between Captain Andrew McCord. The Royal Insh Rangers (27th (Inniskilling) 83rd and 87th), youngest son of Brigadier and Mrs Mervyn McCord, and Caroline Ann. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. David Airey.

Mr P.J.F. Ravery and Miss M.B. Klippstein

The engagement is announced between Pascal, son of Mr and Mrs Pierre Ravery, of Senlis, France, and Michele, daughter of Mr and Mrs Karl-Heinz Klippstein, of Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania.

Mr N.R.D. Wallace and Miss A.M.G. Izat The engagement is announced between Neil, younger son of the late Mr Graeme Wallace and of Mrs Graeme Wallace. of Launceston, Cornwall, and Anya. elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Scott Izat, of Forncett St Peter.

Marriage

Mr G.H. Morlock and Miss K.R. Reeves and MISS N.K. RECYES
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St John the Baptist's
Church, Whittington, Shropshire, between Mr Guy Morlock,
son of Mr and Mrs Philip
Morlock, and Miss Kaule Recyes,
Augustus of Ma Isonathan daughter of Mr Jonathan Reeves and Mrs Jeremy Case. The Rev David North officiated. The bride, who was given away

by her father, was uttended by Rebecca and Gemma Torrance and Daisy Dugmore. Mr Justin Goad was best man.

A reception was held at Halston and the honeymoon wil be spent

Expensive move

By John Shaw

A CHESS set made in Augsburg in the 1720s, could become the most expensive in the world when it is sold at Sotheby's in London on

December 12. The wooden board is venecred with tortoiseshell and boulle marquetry of chinoiseries and exotic animals. The pieces are equally unusual

made of Meysen porcelain. Sotheby's has estimated its, value at between £250,000 and £350,000. The auction

an amber board and pieces by Georges Schreiber, signed and dated Konigsberg, 1616. The present object, intended to be more a work of art than something actually used

as a game, was believed to have been given by Frederick Augustus III (1750-1827) to Comte Louis-Gabriel Duke Buat-Mancay. (1723-1787)::a .in ,1772. .

It was handed over that urday. June 27, starting at 11.00am. Open Day will be held on Saturday, July 4 from 9.30am until 1.00pm and Sports Day is July 7.

and £350,000. The auction record for a chess set and any games board is £300,000, set at Sotheby's in London in April last year. It was naid for remain anothers.

COUNTY PUBLISHING
DOMPANY LIDITED
NOTICE & HEREBY GIVEN
PURSUANT ID 586 THE RESOLUTION
PURSUANT ID 586 THE BOARD
ANTENNE THE RESOLUTION
PURSUANT ID 586 THE BOARD
PURSUANT IN THE BOARD

MIL BOX NO REPLIES SHOULD BE SENT TO:

BOX Ne....

P.O. BOX 404 VIRGINIA ATTREET WATTING LONDON ET

9DD

PERSONAL

APPEARS IN

LIFE & TIMES

SECTION - PAGE 9

lished in 1946 and orders wantime reflection to the a with the kings and queens French diplomat who was apenvironment as will be pointed to Frederick's court hy John Piner, and some a sethan a study in mercula . . viewers were gone), a the Texcepternos ter and a

M.

April last year. It was paid for remain anonymous. Telefax 071 782 7827

Telephone 071 481 4000 Come let us return to the Lord, after two days he will revive us, on the third day he will cause us to live in his

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTWOOD - On April 23rd 1992, peacefully at homa. Ann Veronica. aged 70 years, of Holdgate, pr. Much Wellow of the late Harry Attwood. Private cremation service. Memorial Service at Holy Trinity Church, Holdgate, on Friday May 1st al 5 pm. Donations for Holdgate, on Friday May 1st al 5 pm. Donations for Holdgate Church and The Innured Jockeys Fund. Enquires to Perry & Philips Frances Brand. Requisin Funeral Directors, left Bridgnorth (0746) 765255. BAISH - On April 24th 1992, peacefully in Bristol. Lesic Charles William, much loved by atl his family. Funeral Scruce at Mangotsfield GIEVE - On April 25th, at Chipping Norton Hospital, Nancy unde Norton), wife of John Gieve.

GORMAN - On April 25th 1992, Elicen Mary, peacefully al Randell House, Hawley, In. Camberley, well cared for by R.U.K.B.A. and if a starf. Formerly Dame at Elon CT.A.B. and the Hon O St. A) and Matron at Harrow (Climitell). Funeral to take place at the Park Grematorium. Aldenthot. oa Thursday May 7th 1992 at 11.30 art. No flowers but donations if desired to R.U.K.B.A. c/o Ford Mears & Partners. 26 Frimley High Street. Frimley, Starrey.

CANTACUZING - On April
25th 1992, peacethilly in
London, Sanda. in her 84th
year, beloved wife of the late
Prince Georges M
Cantacusino and much loses
mother of Sherban and
Marie-Lyve, grandmother
and great-grandmother
Funeral private in Kent. A
Memorial Service will be
held later in London, date to
be announced. GRAHAM - On April 28th 1992, suddenly at home, Jeremy Frank, 8ged 66 years, husband of Susan, father of Jacoba, Robin and Nigel, Funeral Service at St Mary's, Wath, on Friday May 1st at 11 am. Family flowers only.

be announced.

DOWMAN - On April 25th
1992 peacefully after a long
filmers. Olive Heather inée
Collingwood). beloved wife
of Coltn. mother of Niobe.
Emma and Catharine
Funeral and Catharine
Funeral Service
Bournemouth Crematorium
Thursday April 30th at
3.30pm. Family flowers only
please but if wished
donations for the People's
Dispensary for Sick Animais
may be sent c/o Diamond &
Son Funeral Directors. 9 11
Lower Buckland Road.
Lymington, SO41 9DN

DUNHILL - On April 27th, at home in King's Cuife, Betty, aged 70 years, wife of Reverend R.A. Dunhill and Reverend R.A. Dunhill and mother of Jerreny. Stephen and Ruth. Funeral Service at King's Cliffe Parish Church on Friday May 1st at 2.50 pm. followed by cremation at Peterborough Crematorium Family flowers only

CANTACUZINO - On April

EARDLEY-WILMOT - On EARDLEY-WILMOT - On April 23rd. Monica. dear sister of Hazel and Paul. peacefully after a long-tilness Funeral Service at St. Botolph's Church. Hadstock. at 11.30 am Friday May 8th 1992. followed by private cremation at Cambridge Flowers or donations for St. Botolph's Parish Church. Hadstock, may be sent to H.J. Paintlin Ltd. Funeral Directors. 43 High Street. Linton, Cambridge CB1 6HS.

ENNIS - On April 25th. ENNIS - On April 25th. suddenly in London. Edward Ennis. of the Society of Jesus. aged 72. brother of Helen and Leonard Affectionalely and gralefully remembered by his family and friends at home and in Australia. South Africa and Zimbabwe. Requiem Mass at Farm Street Church. 11 am wednesday May 6th.

FRASER - On April 27th.
Cynthia Fraser OBE, wife of
the late W Lionel Fraser
CMG mother of Nicholas
and the late Robert Fraser
Funeral Service at Putney
Vale Crematorium on Friday
May 1st al 3:30 pm. No
flowers but donations. If
desired to The Friends of the
Tale Gallery. c/o The
Director. Tate Gallery.
Millbank. SW1P 4RG.

KIMSEY - On April 28th.
peacefully in hospital after a
short Biness. Dr. Edward
Watkin of Llanishen, dearly
beloved husband of Ada and
sleptather to Reginald and
Derek and a dear surce to all
his nephews and nieces
Restling at D.J. Evans Forse
& Co., Whitchurch Funeral
Home, Cardiff, until the
service, at St Isan's Church,
Llanishen on Tuesday May
Sith at 11.45 am. Afterwards
to Thornhill Crematorium at
12.30 pm. No flowers by
request please, but donations
may be sent to Alzhemers
Disease Society Cyo D.J.
Evans Forse & Co.,
Whitchurch Funeral Home.

LEWIS - On April 18th. al home in Riseley. John. dearly beloved husband and father Donations if desired to Royal Marsden Hospital Cancer Research. C/o Administration. Downs Road. Sutton. Sy. 8M2 5PT

MORETON - On April 27th.
peacefully in hospital. Marun
Jert is, aged 70, det oled and
loving husband of Kathleen,
befored father and friend of
Gregory and Jame and
father-in-law of Lucy,
Funeral Service at Christ
Church, Esher, at 3 pm
Tuesday May 5th Family
flowers only

PARICER - On April 24th, pearcfully in an Eastbourne Hospital. Sarah Jane, of Friston, Sussex, Very dear wife of Christopher and mother of Christopher, and Monathan Funeral Service at Friston Church. Sussex, on Thursday April 30th at 11 am, followed by cremation, Family flowers only but donations if desired to St Willings Hospice, 2 Mill Gap Road, Eastbourne, Sussex

PARTRIDGE - On April 26th

PARTHDGE - On April 26th 1992, peacefully in Bacton, near Bury St Edmunds. Professor Miles Parthdge PhD, D&C, FRS Dearly loved father of Susan, Jill, Frances and Hilary Also a sadly missed grandiather Funeral Service takes Diace at the west Suffolk Crematorium on Thursday April 30th at 11 15 am. Family flowers only Donations if desired for The British Diabetic Association may be sent c/o L Fulcher, 80 Whiting Street, Bury St Edmunds

LAMONT - On April 26th 1992, seaccfully at home effer a short liness. Charles Porter Lamont, beloved and caring husband of Nora, loving father of Alastair and loving father of Alassatr and Angus and proud grandfather. Much loved and repected by his family. Fineral and former colleagues. Funeral Service at Woking Crematorium. Hermitage Road. St Johns. Woking. Surrey. on Friday May 1st at 11 am. No flowers please but donations. If desired. In Marie Curie Nursing Setvices. c/o Harrisons. 40 Harvest Road. Engletleid Green, Surrey

HUGHES - On April 26th. In peece, after a long brave battle egalnst cancer. Susan Margaret Hughes, aged 44 years, much loved wife of Christopher, dearly loved mother of Jonathan and Debby, devoted daughter of Winifred and the late Sidney Ansiey, loving sister in Martyn, Brichard and Michael, and much loved daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and coustn. Funeral Service at Epsom Cemetery Chapel, Ashley Road, Epsom, on April 29th at 3.30 pm. Family flowers only Donations, if wished, to Royal Marsden Hospital.

HUNT - On April 26th 1992. peacefulls at Crowborough. Cs-ril. aged 81. befored father of Malcolm and daughter-in-law Anka. grandchildren Andrea. Bradley and Julia Enquiries to Paul Bysouth Fumeral Services. Crowborough. 1et-

HYDE - On Sunday April 26th
1992. peacefully at White
House Nursing Home.
Steeple Morden. John
Marlin Dearly befoxed
father of Robert. Andrew
and Alexander. Funeral
Service at St Mary's Church.
Creat Shebford. on Friday
May 1st at 3 30 pm No
flowers by request. donations
if desired to Imperial Cancer
Research. c/o Townsend
Funeral Service. 18 High
Streel. Gteat Shelford

IMPEY - On April 25rd 1992, suddenly. Charles Austen, much loved brother of Hugh. Tricia and the late Dinah A loved and respected member of the leaching staff of Eaton College for 36 years Local cremation at Poole Crematorium on Friday May 1st at 12 noon The date of a memorial service at Eaton will be announced later No flowers by request but donations if wished for the Coronary Care Unit. Bournemouth College Funeral Service. 18 Salisbury Street. Blandford. Dorset let 102581 455153. RICHARDS - On April 27th 1992, in London, aged 84. Sir James, CBE, FSA and RIBA, beloved husband of Kill, Funeral privale.

STAUNTON - On April 20th, peacefully in her Soth year. Rose Alexandra, widow of Harvey, Will be sadly missed by her niece Margaret and all the kind staff at Fremington Manor who looked after her so well, especially Minnie, Fumeral Service at 2.30 pm on Tuesday May 6th at Putney Crematorium. Donations if desired for Fremington Manor Comfort Fund c/o W.S. Caylon and Sont Laword Cale. Buckington, Barnstaple For further information please phone (0271) 42196

BMITH - On April 19th 1992.

Eva Neille, widow of the late Sidney George Smillh of Reckitt and Colman. Funeral Service at Randalis Park Crematorium. Lestherhead at 3 pm on Thursday April 30th. All enquiries to Shericck and Sons Funeral Directors. Trelits House, 190 South Street. Dorking, Sturrey.

BMITH - On April 1992.

WILLATT - On Saturday April 25th. Edwin Maurice Willatt. aged \$1. Loving husband of Louise, father of Mary, Ruth & Rachet, grandfather of Tom & George. Memorial Sorvice at Christ Church, Poters Bar on May 2nd 1.30 pm. Donations preferred to Rowers please towards a Memorial Prize at Haberdashers Aske's Boys School. Essiree. Enquiries to Chas WILLATT - On Saturday April 25th. Edwin Maurice Willatt. aged 61. Loving husband of Louise, father of Mary. Ruth & Rachel, grandfather of Tom & George. Memorial Service at Christ Church, Potters Bar on May 2nd 1.30 pm. Donations preferred in Remorial Prize at Haberdashers' Rake's Boys School. Elstree. Enquiries to Chas Nethercott 0707-52289. Wilson - On April 22nd 1992, Sarah Ann. beloved daughter of Rowland and Penny. Memorial Service at Holy Trinity Church. Casteinatu, SW13. on Friday May 1st 1992 at 3 pm. No flowers. Donations to British Heart Foundation if desired. WOOD - On April 25th 1992, suddenly at Painshawfield House. Stocksfield. Alexander Blyth Wood (Eb). beloved husband of Cynthla and Zather of Andrew, James and Maitland. Frequest.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

HOBBS - Harold Charles. A memorial service will be held on Thursday April 30th at 6 pm at 81 Margaret's Church, Lothbury, London and afterwards for light refreshments at St Olave's Church Hall, Hari Street, London, NEWSOM - A Memorial Service for George Harold Newsom, QC, will be held in Lincoln's Inn Chapet on Thursday May 14th 1992 at 5 pm.

IN MEMORIAM -

GLOVER - Lancelot Linwood (Lance) a beloved husband and loving Remembered with love on April: 28th, your birthday, and every day. Happiness and togetherness always. Rita and Lynne.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 003013 or 1992 IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION BY THE MATTER OF MG FUTURES LIMITED

for the above-named Company

STRANGE - On Friday April 24th. peacefully at the Churchill Hospital Oxford, Margaret Helen (Peggy), dearly loved wife of Raymond, mother of Sally and granny of Jamie Fimeral Service at St. James Church. Chipping Campden. Clos., on Wednesday May 6th at 2 pm. No flowers but donations if desired for Campden Home Nursing, to Selim Smith & Co., Southwood Lodge Fumeral Home, 74 Presibury Road. Chellenham. Glos.

TOPPIN - On Sunday April 20th 1972, pearstully after a brief fliness at the Victoria infirmary. Glasgow, Patricia mée Forbesi, beloved wife of Archie Toppin and much loved mother of Archie. Ray mond, Denis, Sheila and Patricia and nana of Raymond, David, Nicole and Paul Fortified by the Rites of Holy Church, R.I.P. Reception and vigil at St. Vincent de Paul's R.C. Church. Thornitebank, Glasgow, at 6.30 pm on Wednesday April 29th, Funeral mass at 9.30 am on April 30th and funeral thoreafter to Linn Crematorium. Lainshaw Drive. Glasgow, arriving at 11 am. All friends respectfully invited.

IN THE MATTER OF MG FUTURES LIMITED IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE S HEREBY CHVEN NOTICE S HEREBY CHVEN IN A 1992 Presented to Her Majestry High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of the capital of the above-named Company from £2.60.000 to 2000.000 by returning castal which is in excess of the wants of the Company.

AND MOTICE S FURTHER CIVEN THE HIGH COMPANY AND MOTICE S FURTHER CIVEN that the said Publicon is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Millett at the Royal Courts of Justice HIGH COMPANY DESCRIPTION OF THE COMPANY OF THE COMPANY COMPANY OF THE COMPANY TURNBULL - On Friday April 24th, peacefully in Salisbury Infirmary, lithyd Francis Michael, aged 71, beloved husband of Shella and dearly husband of Shella and dearly ion ed father of Jane. Adrian and Michael Funeral at the Church of Christ the King. Amesbury. on Friday May 1st at 11.30 am Family flowers only. Donations if desired for the Chest. Heart & Stroke Association may be sent c/o G W Burden. Church Street. Amesbury. Wilts.. ie! 109801 623262.

WARDLE - On April 22nd
1992. In Canberra.
Australia. Palience Par' inée
Tillyard. eldesi deughter of
Dr. Robin and Mrs Palricia
Tillyard. Wife of the late
Robert Wardle Elder sister
of Falth (Mrs. J. Evans), Hope
(Lady Hewitt) and Honor
(Mrs. B. Joseph) Funeral
Wednesday April 29th. St.
John the Baptist's Church.
Canberra

Notice is hereizy given, pursu-ant to section 98 of the insorvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at The Eagle Hotel, City Read. Winches-ter. Hampestire on Wednesday, the 29th day of Asrti 1992 at 10.30 o'clock in the foremon, for me pursues of inviting a fast sent-thances affects, logether with a List of the Creditors of the Com-pany and the estimated amount of their classes, last before them, and for the purpose. If thought fit, of noorinsting a Liquidister and of appointing.

Edward James Dunel of Critics When Dunel is a series quali-let to act as an insolvency stack-listens to vasades to the Company who will during the period before the day of the Meeting, fur-nish creditors free of charge with such information concerning the Company's effairs as they may reasonably require.

Dated this 18th day of April 1992 By Order of the Sound of Directors, 8 L Milchell, Director/Secretary.

PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES

LVE-Transferance control of

Autwers from page 14

(a) An alloy of about five parts of copper with one of zinc, resembling gold, used for cheap jewellery, an epodym named after its inventor and nomenciator, Charles Pinchbeck, a watchmaker and toymaker in Fleet Street, who died in 1732.

(a) Grossly criminal, extremely wicked, from the Latin facinus a deed, facere to do, but especially a wicked deed, an enormity or crime: "Others they have cast into Newgate, among the most facinorous and vile persons."

and struck back for town,"

FACINOROUS

CHENCHARO (b) A tenderfoot, a newly arrived immigrant in the mining districts of north-western America, from the Chinook word for a newcomer: "Many a cheechake on his way to the mines has thrown down his pack

(b) Picated like a fan, from the past participle stem of the Latin plicare to fold, usually in bottanical and biological writing: "The belly plicated as other beetles, its lining membrane is loose and much plicated."

Robert Wright (Bob) Canper, former senior forcegn correspondent of The Times, died on April 26 aged 87 He was born in Toronto on October in.

BOB Compet recorded to story in the making in the section? world war and after to the was with the though in the nee before the evacuation had arduous years in the Last as: and the Levant, there was with the allied force from in Day and onwards throughout the

campaign in controvuent Europe. His greatest rustained feat was the coverage of the Nor-remberg war comes, cobund from November 1942 to 500 counsel at times religional to the reports for quick references He went on the let correspondent in Washington and later in Pans Cooper had in abundance the scepticism per cord by

all good corress dense of official public relations. cially in time of war. He was with the French forces at the beginning of the war and complained much about the military concerned. military censors area prevented him revealing the fruit about the weaking on he faw Back in Britain he wrote a special affect could not previously he could not probable the could not be special affect the could not be special affect. Probably the greatest blunder of all was the absurd belief fortered in the public mind that the Maginot Line extended from the Channel to the Mediterrapean, and here a rigid censor-hip was to

London University College Onversity College

The Ramsay trustees announce the award of two co-sponsured [902-94] to Dr. Paul May, ish Gac to enable thim to carry out research at Bristoil and exists; and

research at Bristol University and sponsored with Smithkinne Beecham to enable him to carry our research at Liverpool University

research at Everpool Conversity Southampton Appointments Dr Michael McDonaid, lecturer, to be professor of transport engineering. Dr Norman Maclean to be **OBITUARIES**

architectural historian and critic,

who died in London yesterday

aged 84, was editor of the

13, 1907.

tects' Journal) he exerted, from 1937 to 1971, considerable justu-

ence on current architectural fash-

ions. As architectural correspondent

of The Times from 1947 to 1971, his

loyalty to "modern" principle was equally apparent, as it was in the

councils of the Royal Fine Art Com-

mission of which he was a member

In addition, he was an effective broadcaster, chiefly on the old BBC

Third Programme and in The Critics on the Home Service. In all these

roles Richards upheld the values of

the "modern" against the reaction-

ary and compromising approaches

of an older generation and the less

dedicated sections of his own. By the

same token he did not hesitate to

expose the shortcomings of the more

progressive circles in the profession,

as he did, in 1953, in a memorable

article analysing the "failure", from the architectural point of view, of the

feeling for the past and for those aspects of despised and forgotten

architecture which are often reflect-

ed in the poems of John Betjeman

and in the paintings of John Piper.

He was ahead of many of his con-

temporaries in perceiving that even

the most commonplace Victorian suburb contained something to be

loved and cherished. His book The

Castles on the Ground, first pub-

lished in 1946 and incorporating

Robert Wright (Bob) Coo-

per, former senior foreign correspondent of The

Times, died on April 26 aged 87. He was born in

Toronto on October 16,

1904.

BOB Cooper recorded history

in the making in the second

world war and after it. He

was with the troops in France

before the evacuation, had

arrivous years in the Far East

and the Levant, then was with

the allied forces from D-Day

and onwards throughout the

campaign in north-west

His greatest sustained feat

was the coverage of the Nu-remberg war crimes tribunal

from November 1945 to Nov-

ember 1946 when leading

counsel at times relied on his

reports for quick reference.

He went on to be corres-

pondent in Washington and

the scepticism possessed by

all good correspondents of

official public relations, espe-

cially in time of war. He was

with the French forces at the

beginning of the war and

complained much about the

military censors who prevent-

ed him revealing the truth

about the weaknesses he saw.

Back in Britain he wrote a

special article saying what previously he could not.

"Probably the greatest blun-

der of all was the absurd

belief fostered in the public

mind that the Maginot Line

extended from the Channel to

the Mediterranean, and here

a rigid censorship was to

Cooper had in abundance

later in Paris.

On the other hand, he had a warm

from 1951 to 1966.

New Towns.

Architectural Review, 1937-

EAPRIL 28 1992

MANY A MANAGE OF

Marie Villa

A 4.44

3, 2 1-7

1344.15

13113

September 1988

University College

1992-94, co-sponsored with Brit-ish Gas to enable him to carry our research at Bristol University; and

to Mr Kelly Chibale, 1992-94, co-sponsored with SmithKline Bee-cham to enable him to carry out

University news

Dr Christine Chinkin, Sydney University, to be professor of law from next January. Dr Mick Arthur, senior lecturer in the school of medicine, to be professor of medicine from

October. Dr Grant Hillier, Monash University, Australia, to be professor of econometrics, from September.

Dr John Driffill, Queen Mary and Westfield College, London University, to be professor of economics, from October.

Readers: Dr Peter Gregson (aerospace materials); Dr David Coggon (epidemiology); Dr Philip

Appointments and promotions Or Peter Cochrane, of British Telecom, has been appointed honorary professor of communication el ecronics, from April 1 for five years.

READER (from April 1): Dr David Agirworth (solid state electronics). REPUBLY INCOME AND 19 TO MARINA ADDRESS IN BOILD STATE OF THE STATE OF

Douai School

The Summer Term at Douai School, Reading, began on Mon-day, April 27. The Jericho Concert will take place on May 3, before work commences on the Abbey Church completion. A seminar for Preparatory and Primary School Headteachers "Education in Europe 1992" will take place on May 7 and a Conference Education in Europe 1992" will take place on September 29, chaired by Mr Roy Wake, MA. KSG. Speakers will include Dr Peter Dixon, Head of EC Secretarian Commission, Sir Michael McNair Wilson and representatives of the British Atlantic Committee Further details are obtainable from the

Dinners

Glaziers Company Commander and Alderman Sir Robin Gillett, Lord Mayor locum ter, presided, assisted by Mr S.M. Lever, Upper Warden, and Mr N. Burston, Renter Warden. Sir Robin, the Upper Warden and the Rev Roger Royle also spoke. Among those present were:

ous lack of urgency in the war until the afternoon, night theatre, with frustrations after night his rounded story

that went into print. When it was all over Cooper wrote a book on the trial which appeared in Pelican paperback; he began preparing a fuller account which was aborted when the manuscript and his notes were stolen from his car. Cooper remained in Frankfurt as The Times correspondent in the

of the day's proceedings was,

by common consent, the best

American zone of Germany. In 1948 he moved to the United Nations and he watched it coalesee and finalbecome established in New York. He was detached to accompany the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh on their world tour in 1953-54, and in 1954 he became the paper's senior man in Washington. For the next six years, while the Eisenhower administration ran its course, he grappled daily with the production of dispatches against the clock for editions in London, five hours ahead of Washington, recording the flood of details, but at the same time trying to present the long, slow swell of under-

lying changes. In 1960 Cooper returned to the slightly calmer waters of Paris, a city he knew and understood well. In 1966 he came to London as television critic. He retired in 1969.

Cooper was married three times. His third wife, Kay,

predeceased him. He leaves two sons and a

rument Maker'. Launderers' and lerchant Taylors' Companies and their dies, and the Master and Mistress

Chatham Dining Club Sir Gilbert Longden presided at a dinner of the Chatham Dining Club held last night at the St Ermin's Hotel The Hon William Waldegrave, MP, was the principal guest.

Preight Transport Association Mr A.G. Lafone, President of the Freight Transport Association, presided at the annual dinner presided at the annual control held last night at the London Hilton on Park Lane. Mr Bill Morris, General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, was the principal guest.

MARIAN MIESOWICZ

Marian Miesowicz, Polish scientist of of international stature, died in Cracow on April 5 aged 84. He was born in Lwow on November 21, 1907.

1966 and in 1971 received the

Bicentenary Medal, of the Royal

Society of Arts. Created CBE in

1959, he was knighted in 1972. In

1985 he was made an honorary

fellow of the American Institute of

Of Richards's many books, Cas-

tles on the Ground, already men-

tioned, is the most personal and the

least likely to be forgotten or super-

seded. Of his other published works

many are in the nature of carefully

edited picture books with introduc-

tory essays. His Penguin Introduc-

tion to Modern Architecture of

1940, published at a time when a

new reading public was in process of

formation in the dark evenings of

the Blitz must have carried the

"modern" message far beyond the range of the Architectural Review. The Bombed Buildings of Britain

(1942) and 1947) was a pictoria

percond of bitzed architecture. The Pinctional Tradition in Early Industrial Buildings (1958) adumbrated the present interest in industrial suchaeology. Books on architecture in the Commonwealth, in Japan and Finland followed in the 1960s, the last being a survey of 800 years of architectural practice which have seen the profession of

which have seen the profession of architect in Finland raised to to the

status of an art. Richards surprised

up the Finnish achievement in ar-

chitecture as being "scientific with-out being inhuman". In connection

with Architectural Heritage Year

rial direction of the periodical Euro-

1975, Richards undertook the edito-

pean Heritage.

His amphiography, which appeared in 1980, showed perhaps a

wry awareness of the impact his

personality sometimes made on others in its title, Memoirs of an Unjust Fella. He was a ceaseless campaign-

er for greater coverage of architec-ture by serious newspapers.

frequently appearing in successive

editors' offices in this cause. That

The Times today gives so much more space to his subject was, in part: a tribute to his lobbying, and a source

of great pleasure to him in his last

year. Richards never lost his judi-

cious even-handedness; when, for

example, he gave evidence against a

proposed Mansion House Square

development which would have entailed a 21-storey 290ft glass and steel tower he was careful to make

his remarks in context, pointing out that nothing could be argued

against the design itself, merely that

daughter. The marriage was dis-solved in 1948: He married second-

ly Kathleen Margaret (Kit), widow of Morland Lewis. They had one

son who died tragically in a street

was inappropriate for such a sire.

Richards was twice married. His

Architects.

POLAND'S considerable reputation in elementary particle and cosmic ray physics owed much to the pioneering work and continuing guidance of Marian Miesowicz. A man of commanding pres-ence, but of considerable friendliness and courtesy, Miesowicz was active in science at every level until very Much of his life was spent

in Cracow, a glorious city, of which he was justly proud. He graduated at the Jagiellonian University there in 1930 and his early work was at the Cracow Academy of Mining. Miescowicz's PhD thesis was on the refraction of microwaves and in the early 1930s this led to a study of liquid crystals, where his research predated many more recent developments in this field, a field that is the basis of many contemporary display systems. His name is rightly honoured by the so-called "Micscowicz viscosity coefficient", a term that is now widely used in the literature.

Interest in cosmic rays that rain of nuclear particles from space which are still the subject of much excitement (since their origin is unclear) - stemmed from a sabbatical leave spent in Utrecht from 1936 to 1937. There he applied his considerable experimental skills to the construction of particle counters and their use in both cosmic ray and nuclear physics.

Fortunately for science Miesowicz escaped the fate of many of Cracow's intellectuals despite contributing to the teaching courses organised by the underground. After the war, promotion followed to a chair at the Academy of Mining and his research flourished. He founded the Cracow high energy physics community of experimentalists and theorists which had workers in the Mining Academy, the Institute of Nuclear

Physics and the Jagiellonian

University; the Cracow work in this field is still very highly regarded.

Some of his early work was in the famous Wieliczka sait mine where many early experiments were performed on the cosmic ray muon component, the other varieties of cosmic rays having been absorbed out by the overlying rock. The importance of radioactive deposits on the rock was soon realised (local radio-activity is still a nuisance for experimenters working underground - paradoxically --in searches for various rare cosmic phenomena) and this led to the foundation of a group applying nuclear physical techniques in geology and chemistry and to their exploitation by industry. The Faculty of Physics and Nuclear Techniques in Cra-cow grew out of this early

In his long life, Miesowicz contributed considerably to our knowledge of the character of the interactions of the so-called elementary particles. He discovered anomalous electromagnetic effects in cascade showers and developed a model - the "fire-ball" model - which, again, was ahead of the field.

Understandably, he played a big part in the scientific life of Poland: he was president of the Polish Academy of Science and served the government in many capacities. Of particular note was his successful efforts to help the foundation of research groups in modern physics throughout Poland. The important Cosmic Ray Group in Lodz, started after the war by Alexander Zawadzki and coninued to the present by Jerzy Wdowczyk, is a good

Marian Miesowicz was a devoted family man whose wife predeceased him; he lived in Old Cracow next to his daughter and her husband, his son-in-law himself being a distinguished physicist. To visit his home and reminusce about international cosmic ray conferences gone by was a special pleasure and will be an enduring memory of a distinguished scientist and a great patriot.

WEST CONTRACTOR Tanka Prasad Acharya

TANKA Prasad Acharya, former prime minister and founder of Nepal's first political party in the 1930s, has died aged 78. Acharya, who was sentenced to death in 1940 for opposing the autocratic rule of the Rana family. Nepal's hereditary rulers, es-caped the gallows because he was a high caste Brahmin. The Hindu religion forbids the killing of Brahmins, who are traditionally Hindu

Acharya's death sentence was commuted to life impris-onment. He was released from prison in 1951 when the Rang regime ended.

Acharya served as the Himaisyan kingdom's prime minister for 18 months in 1955-56. He was the founder of the Nepal Praia Parishad. the country's first political party, which spearheaded the movement to overthrow the Rana oligarchy. As prime minister, Acharya established diplomatic relations with neighbouring China.

He is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters.

1857

April 28 ON THIS DAY

It was the 19th Bengal Infantry that had refused to load their rifles with the new heavily greased ammunition (the end of which required to be bitten) which came from the arsenal at Dumdum. The incident provided the spark which caused the outbreak of the mutiny six weeks later.

A LETTER FROM CALCUTTA

By the arrival of the Overland Mail we have received our correspondence and journals from Calcutta to the 23rd of March. Bombay the 2nd of April, and Hong Kong to the 15th of March:

CALCUTTA, March 23. "The Government has resolved to punish the 19th regiment of Native Infantry - that concerned in the mutiny at Berhampore. It has been ordered to Barrackpore, where

it will be dishanded. The sentence, though inadequate, is not without a certain severity. Every native officer loses his commission. Every old Sepoy loses his pension, and, as the Company only receives recruits up to a certain age, his bread. It is the officers and the older men who are to blame. and there is therefore justice in a punishment which falls atmost exclusively on their heads.

The capital has for the last two years been left almost unprotected. Formerly there was always a European regiment in the fort and 1,200 artillerymen at Dumdum, eight miles off. The transfer of the Artillery headquarters to Meerut left only one regiment in Calcutta, and that is some-

times reduced to a wing.
"There are 5,000 Sepoys as Barrackpore. There is a bad spirit among some of them, and it is barely possible they may refuse to obey the order, or may display their sympathy in a manner involving a breach of discipline. In that case the fort, if not the town, would be in

danger, and Government has acted wisely in providing against the possibility of resisance. With two European regiments on the spot and three batteries in reserve, the Sepoys, however excited, will

obey in silence.
"I said the sentence was inadequate. As I write, the papers bring intelligence of a mutiny among the Madras troops at Vizieragram. The Madrassees have no caste, and their discontent must therefore proceed from other causes than the carridge order.

The truth is, we are at this moment passing through one of those periodical storms which every now and then remind us that Government in India "sits on bayonets." The Sepoys are restless and dissatis-fied. They have no particular

grievances, no particular lead-ers, no particular wants. "A war on this side of India would remove every symptom or disaffection. But they are idle and, like all Asiatics, brood over imaginary wrongs and absurd reports till they are ready for anything, no matter what, that will break the feverish monotony of their lives.

Then, we have gradually reduced the number of officers by draining them off for staff employment, till there are not enough left to manage the regiments. Sepoys require nearly as much attention as children. Under such circum-Stances munny, unless stopped by stern and striking punishment, is apt to become epi-demic. The Government is quite prepared for such contingency, and the next in-stance of insubordination will, I doubt not, be visited by a

punishment that will ring through the native army. "It is greatly to be regretted that it was not inflicted at once

by Colonel Mitchell, while the 19th were in open mutiny, Had the regiment been moved down by artillery we should have heard nothing of disaffec-tion for another decade. I am not giving you a private opinion of my own: this is the universal cry of the public, as well as of the official word."

SIR JAMES RICHARDS Sir James Richards, CBE.

71; architectural correspondent of The Times, 1947-71; and Hoffman Wood Professor of Architecture at Leeds University, 1957-59. He was born on August-JAMES Richards was a critic whose work will be remembered chiefly in connection with the development of the modern movement in architecture in this country. In the 1930s he was associated with Wells Coates, Maxwell Fry, P. Morton Shand and others in the formation of the MARS (Modern Architectural Research) Group. Much of his best writing was devoted to the explanation and propagation of the principles of the group which were precisely those upheld in the teaching of Gropius and in the more epigrammatic manifestos of Le Cor-In his various editorial capacities at the Architectural Press (publishers of the Architectural Review and its weekly counterpart, the Archi-

> writer, Richards was a severe and outspoken critic in a field where resentment is easily aroused and the singlemindedness he brought to his task inevitably made him some enemies among practising architects. His great sense of responsibility was allied to a natural diffidence which h must have cost him much effort to overcome. In conversation among friends he could be witty and lighthearted, contributing wry and fun-ny rejoinders. In his writings and public utterances, seriousness always prevailed to the extent that he seemed to many a withdrawn and rather daunting figure. It is, however, precisely for his earnestness in

the promotion of the standards he approved that he will be remembered among the architectural writwar-time reflections on his own early ers of his time environment (as well as illustrations that James Mande Richards was the by John Piper), was something more son of Louis Saurin Richards. He than a study in nostalgia and re- was educated at Gresham's School,

blame." Cooper was a decep-

tive man. Apparent contra-dictions in him made his

personality intriguing, and aroused the interest particu-

larly of women. Slow in move-

ment and of speech, and with

a benign, almost episcopal

countenance that broke occa-

sionally into a slow smile, he

could lead others into think-

ing that he had little concen-

tration, and was paying no

attention to what was hap-

pening or being said around

That impression was quite

wrong. He would grasp the

facts of a situation, and the

salient points of a conversa-

tion with some public figure, as quickly and accurately as

arty of his colleagues. He then

put the news to paper in

almost majestic style. His full

bodied dispatches flowed

smoothly, to be savoured by

Cooper also had a descrip

tive pen, and it was this which

finally put him on the path of

being a newspaper correspondent. He had been a re-

porter on small provincial

papers before he came to The Times in 1924 as a shorthand

typist-telephonist. He had always wanted to write on lawn

tennis and in 1930 his

chance came. Someone was needed at short notice in Par-

is to cover the French lawn

tennis championships (In

those days, and for long after, tennis was still referred to in

The Times as lawn tennis).

Cooper, who was in Paris for

his job, went along to describe

the play, which turned out to

be dramatic. The fluency of

the reader.

from where he graduated in 1930. From 1930 to 1933, when he joined the Architects' Journal as assistant editor, he worked in the United States, Canada, Dublin and London. He became in addition assistant editor of the Architectural Review, under H. de C. Hastings, in 1935, and there is no doubt that the growth of that world famous journal to the pre-eminent stature it enjoyed under his editorship owed much to his skill as a journalist and his

rary developments in the arts. During the second world war he was for a time editor and later director of Publications Middle East, Cairo. He served with the Ministry of Information from 1943 to 1946. During this time he was largely responsible for the excellent series of illustrated bookiets published by that ministry on the progress of the war. Richards returned to the Architectural Press as

intimate knowledge of contempo-

mained there until his retirement in 1971 - an early retirement somewhat ungratefully and ungraciously

enforced. Richards was Hoffman Wood Professor of Architecture at Leeds University from 1957 to 1959 and a founder member of the Advisory Council of the Institute of Contemporary Arts from 1947. He was a member of the Architectural Council of the Festival of Britain from 1949 to 1951 and of the Fine Art committee of the British Council. He served on the council of the Architectural Association from 1948 to 1951 and again from 1958, and on the International Union of

Committee of the RIBA from 1950. He was made honorary associate of the Institute of Landscape Architects in 1955 and in 1960 a Chevalier (1st class) of the Order of the White Rose of Finland. He was

Architects and Foreign Relations first wife was Margaret Angus, by whom he had a son (who died) and a

awarded the gold medal of the Mexican Institute of Architects in

Cooper found so appalling

that he asked to be transferred to another front.

paper on February 19, 1943: There is no real sense of

urgency about the war in India. Delhi bureaucracy,

with its blend of red-tape and

babuism, is stiffing." But he stayed on to find General

Orde Wingate refreshingly

Europe, and reported the D-

Day landings and the Nor-

mandy campaign. He was present at the liberation of

both Paris and Brussels and

accompanied the allied ad-

The war's frustrations en-

vance through Europe.

He then returned to

unorthodox and decisive.

He wrote in a letter to the

viewers were quick to acknowledge. Hole, and at the School of Architecture of the Architectural Association general editor in 1946 and re-

BOB COOPER



his prose was noticed at once. Four years later he joined the sports department as tennis correspondent and as a subeditor, and for the remainder of the 1930s at Wimbledon and elsewhere he followed the

Bob Cooper was attached to

the French army as war corr-

giants of the game. When war came in 1939

events, the Wingate expeditions. Wingate came as a

1940. He was then with the

espondent. After that army had been overwhelmed, he reached England in June, British home forces until 1942, and for two years after that in India and Burma, at the time of, among other

welcome relief from the previ-

hanced in Cooper the fiercely independent spirit he already nurtured. Correspondents who are tamely acquiescent in the office are as likely to be so in dealing with authority elsewhere. But the war had produced unusual stress and as well as complaining three weeks after D-Day about ill conceived press conferences

regimented like pantomime he drew from The Times a conciliatory message and 'unreserved reassurance" about a misunderstanding that had led to him sending a salvo of complaint. Then Cooper again found himself at at the centre of

events. He was sent to Nuremberg to report on the first war crimes trial, with Goering and his fellow Nazis in the dock. Although he often did not appear in the court

tenens, and Lady Gillen, accompanied by Mr Sheriff and Mrs John Perring, attended the annual livery dinner of the Gla-ziers' Company held last night at Guildhall, Mr A.R. Fisher, Mas-

The Duke of Grafton, KC, and the Duchess of Grafton, Str Doughts and lady Morpoth, Rudge Machin, QC, Mr S. Brodle, QC, Miss Elizabeth Glorati, MP, and the Massers of the Painter-Stationer, Glass Sollear, Tobacco Pipe Malors and



National treasure: Andrew Lloyd Webber stands by the Old Horse Guards Parade, the £10m Canaletto he is presenting to the Tate

Canaletto goes to the Tate

BY NICHOLAS WATT

ANDREW Lloyd Webber yesterday presented the Canaletto painting he bought two weeks ago for £10.25 million to the Tate Gallery.

In the room that houses Hoganh and his Circle Mr Lloyd Webber inspected the painting with Nicholas Serota, director of the Tate, and Lord Dunluce, the gallery's keeper of conservation. Mr Lloyd Webber looked a little nervous, as he proudly clasped the frame of the Canaletto. a view of the Old Horse Guards Parade from St James's Park, much as one might having parted with

The painting is to be cleaned and will go on show to the public in September. Next year Mr Lloyd Webber will lend it to a major Canaletto exhibition in Birmingham.

Madam Speaker keeps cool

Continued from page 1
The new Madam Speaker takes over from Bernard Weatherill, who was Speaker from June 1983 until March this year when Parliament was dissolved.

John Major, the prime minister, Tony Newton, the new leader of the House, and Richard Ryder, government chief whip, all abstained in the vote for fear that their participation would be seen as an encouragement to Conservatives to back Mr Brooke, leagues until the post-election reshuffle. The government whips played no part, several of them sitting ostentatiously in the upstairs gallery to underline the point.

In all, 75 Conservatives voted for Miss Boothroyd. They included four ministers. Anthony Nelson, Michael Forsyth, Allan Stewart and John Redwood. The 16 members of the cabinet who did vote all backed Mr Brooke in the somewhat complicated

mons procedure. Sir Edward Heath, the new Diary, page 10 Father of the House, presided as Mr Brooke's supporters were first called to make the case for their man. They were followed by John Biffen, the former Conservative cabinet minister, who proposed the amendment to substitute Miss Boothroyd's name, sec-onded by Labour MP Gwyn-

Of the 20 Conservative women MPs, only four voted for Miss Boothroyd: Edwina Currie, Dame Peggy Fermer, Emma Nicholson and Eliza-

Accepting nomination, Miss Boothroyd said: "For me, the Commons has never been just a career. It's my life." When MPs had ap-plauded her to the chair she said, clearly moved: "Before I take the chair I wish to thank the House for the very great honour it has bestowed on me. I pray that I shall justify its confidence and I pledge that I shall do all in my power to preserve the Speakership and its traditions.

Miss Boothroyd, as Speak-er-elect, will go with the Commons to the Lords today to

By Philip Howard

Answers on page 12

AA'ROADWATCH

works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute

PINCHBECK

FACINOROUS

b. Eloquent c. Making cinders

appropriate code

C London (within N & S Circs) M-ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Dantlord T M-ways/roads Dartlord T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4

M25 London Orbital only

National motorways

London & SE

National

CHEECHARO

PLICATE

Imitation gold The northern dipper A pickpocket

US weapon jammed ed for "Her Majesty most readily to approve and con-firm her as the Speaker". She defences will then return to the Commons as fully fledged

Neil Kinnock, Labour's

eader, said: "If in any part of

the House there was any res-

ervation, surely it must have

been removed by the way in

which, at the point of your election, you stood there, at a

time when you could have

been expected to be over-

whelmed with a certain emo-

tion, and gave instructions

that the mace should be put

in its appropriate position.
"That's what my children

Parliament, page 6

LetT section, page 5

Diary, page 10 Leading article, page 11

iddell, page 10

would call 'very cool'!"

Mr Major said: "You have US Navy official, quoted in the magazine, said the majorbecome our Speaker-elect because this House trusts ity of Tomahawks fired on January 17, the first night of the allied air campaign, had you, it believes you enjoy in abundance the qualities necessary to protect and sustain carbon-filled warheads. the House and to safeguard

Iraq's air defences depended on commercial electricity to operate the command and control computers. According to Aviation Week, the spools of carbon fibre wire were dropped over the outdoor switching systems that transferred electricity from generators to power lines. The result was an "intense fire storm" that wiped out the

spools were found around electrical facilities at Baiji, the largest power plant in Iraq. Warren Piper, a former electrical engineer who visited Iraq after the war, said he by plant operators who described them as uncoiling "like a roll of tissue paper".

day cloudy with outbreaks of rain clearing away slowly east. Central and eastern areas will start dry and bright, but showers in the North and West will move inland later. Some showers will be

heavy and prolonged, and there may be some thunder in the North

power supply. Metallic wire

Political sketch

The sun comes out to brighten father's day

providence, which sent a sudden beam of sunshine through the windows of the Commons yesterday to bathe Sir Edward Heath in light as he took the Chair for the selection of a

SIMON WALKER

Sir Edward's great day had arrived. His smile said it all. "I'm still here. She's gone! Yippee!" Few of us in our lifetimes will see again a look of more profound pleasure spread across an old gentleman's face. If there had been any way. within parliamentary rules, for Sir Edward to climb onto the table and, breaking into a schoolboy chorus, chant in the general direction of Finchley: "I'm the king of the castle ...", then he would have

Heath is now 'Father of the House'. "I hope that includes 'Mother of the House," observed a sultry Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody (Lab, Nantwich), temporar-

ily ruffling Sir Edward's se-rene self-image. Heath's arrival, as chairman, had been perfectly executed. He made a formal entrance in full morning dress, bowing three times in unison with his clerk as he approached the Chair. Sir Edward looked as though he had been prac-tising all morning: the bows were just so: not too deep, not too perfunctory: each impeccably timed, each undertaken with slow dignity and gruff expression. He resembled Edward Bear doing his stoutness exercises in front of a mirror.

Black Rod's entrance was more flustered. We have a new Black Rod. The last one was very grave, but the problem with this one is that he has a sense of humour and a voice which, ike an adolescent's at puberty, keeps jumping into a falsetto trill. "I am commanded," he announced, inadvertently yodelling on "commanded" and then pausing fatally to smile at a wisecrack from Dennis Skinner. This afforded Skinner his second shot. "If yer stand 'ere any long-er yer'll get yerself nomi-nated as Speaker" growled the MP, to general mirth. It was true. MPs were there to receive nominations for Mr Speaker. The

Was it the changeabil-ity of an April day, or returned Skinner to us there is no more a vacancy for Mr Heckler's post than for that of Mr Deputy Heckler - for Bob Cryer (Lab, Bradford S) is back. But now that Anthony Beaumont-Dark is gone. I nominate Lady Olga Mait-land (C, Sutton & Cheam): Madam Rentaquote.

Though Mrs Currie returns to her post as Mad-am Limelight, Giles Brand-reth (C. Chester), who on his first day walked straight into the prime TV 'doughnuting space, directly behind the PM, and sat down, is already mounting a challenge. Norman Tebbit having quit, nominations for Mr Polecat are open, while Dave Nellist's narrow defeat has left the Commons with no Mr Class Warrior, Finally, since Leith has lost Ron Brown there is a vacancy for Mr Knickersnatcher. I could name half a dozen challengers for the post of Mr Deputy Knicker-snatcher ... but I won't.

The Chamber, more 1 crowded than I have ever seen, settled down. Sir Edward rose. For the election of a Speaker, he said "it may be helpful to describe the procedure. There was a great, rueful laugh. Nobody could understand the procedure. It struck your sketchwriter that it might have been more helpful not to have an election at all, but to ask the parliamentary clerks to set the candidates for the job a short test: describe the procedure for electing a Speaker in not more than 500 words. The first able to do so would be given the

post automatically.

Imagine a Sunday school class faced with the decision whether to go to Blackpool, Morecombe, Skegness or Cleethorpes for a treat. Such a decision (you might think) could be taken by taking a vote on each and choosing the most popular. That is not parliament's way. They would toss a coin, propose a resort, and dare anyone to propose another. If anyone does, they vote on the aiternative. Those who didn't want either are confounded . Luckily Betty Boothroyd — very much the Blackpool vote — enjoy natural majority. Not. though, before

ANDERNIE

venterday, c. ploud: 1.

Guernsey Inverness Jersey London M'nchster Newcastle R'nkdsway

Morecombe tendency had been put to the test Proposed by the Torics' Sir Michael Neubert ("If I get this wrong I may never catch the Speaker's eye again"). Mr Brooke, in regimental-style tie, made a speech of real eloquence and wit: fluent, expert and relaxed. Self-deprecating to the last, he quoted Lobengula, chief of the Matabele. to Queen Victoria "We who are but the lice on the edge of your Majesty's blanker". Lobengula, he might have added, was a brave and noble figure. ambushed with his supporters by a posse under the command of Selous. Hopelessly outnumbered, Lobengula displayed great dignity in defeat. So did Brooke.

Betty Boothroyd's posse were a varied lot. The To-ries best intellectual. John Biffen (proposing her) ad-vanced, in the cause of our one-time Tiller Girl, not one but two constitutional hypotheses: the doctrine of constructive myopia" and the concept of "fraternity in suffering". Tony Benn as "the Uncle of the House". praised her candidature as untainted by Labour and Opposition whips. " 'the usual channels'." he added. the most polluted water-

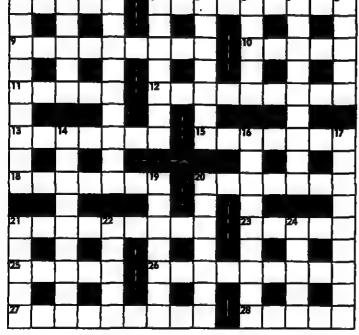
ways on earth" Macclesfield's Nick Winterion (C) berated those who come to this House merely seeking ministerial office" whereupon the whole of the government benches started pointing at the Opposition and the entire Opposition pointed at the government benches. We could have pointed at both of them.

Betty Boothroyd spoke well: graceful but confi-dent. The vote over, John woody enacted the ritual of dragging her, unwilling, to the Speaker's chair. Frank-ly, Miss Boothroyd did not look unwilling. Mr Biffen. a rather slighter figure than either of the ladies and holding Miss Boothroyd by the hand, looked like a little boy being helped over the road by two lollipop ladies. Mr Major quoted a previous Speaker — "I'm tired, I'm weary, I'm sick of all this" — and wished Betty

Boothroyd better luck.

MATTHEW PARRIS

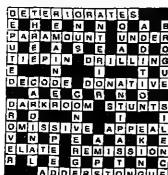
THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,904



ACROSS

- I Decomposed matter around university smells awful (5). 4 Refuse to provide food for this
- animal (9). 9 Lewis Carroll, possibly, or Fal-
- staff's bogus corporal? (9).
- 10 Horse carrying gold to eastern Refuge for person leaving Oman in the existing circumstances (5).
- 12 Repulsive river creature extremely loathsome (9).
- 13 A grovelling person, the monitor 15 Game played by 23 on board (7)
- 18 Such excess is singular? Could be, if true (7).
- 20 Idealistic chap with an aristocratic crest (7). 21 As a minister she is a busybody.
- along with Miss Durbevfield (9). 23 This (ireplace is no good in a French island (5).
- 25 About half the Tyne is covered by a social worker (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 18.903



26 Cycled, say, to the game, eating here on the way (9).

27 There's a vessel at the bottom or a wreck (5-4).

28 Wood about right for a little boy to hide in (5).

DOWN

1 Note from a physician demand-

ing wine (9). 2 Suitable starter for some sports assemblies (5).

3 Incidental criticism comes as a blow (4-5).

4 Honest father seen outside new

5 Luckily William Tell was not so lacking in purpose! (7).

6 Source of river, say, that's rising in a mountain (5).

Soldier capturing a Rabelaisian Direction to change course upset

magistrate (5).

14 Material for fitting (9). 16 Like the first polished im-plements one clumsily fired here

in Rome (9). 17 One enters freely, being a poet

19 The alternative openings for bright Orpheus and his lute (7). 20 Arriviste put out about award for

merit (7). Song from a woman in Eden once (5).

22 He chased the nymphs one day a year (5). Glutton disposing of island's fruit (5).

Concise crossword, page 9 Life & Times section

and West. Outlook: continuing unsettled with outbreaks of rain in

WEATHER

Ayacse
Alarote
Berina
Beinra
Beinra
Beinra
Berina
Beinra
Berina
Ber WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which definitions are correct? a. A lumberjack's rope b. A tenderfoot c. The American purple woodpecker

ARGUND BRITAN rein
suriny shower
shower
rein
bright
shower
rein
surny
rein
rein
rein
surny
rein
rein
surny
rein
rein
surny
rein
rein
surny
rein
rein
rein
surny
rein
rein
surny
rein
rein
rein YESTERDAY Yesterday: Temp: mex 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (54F); men 6 pm to 5 em,7C 45F Rain. 24hr to 6 pm, 0 28hr Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 3 5hr I MANCHESTER ::

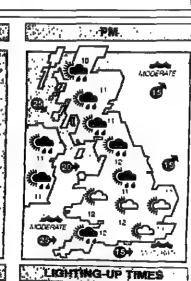
Central southern and south-

eastern England will start the

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

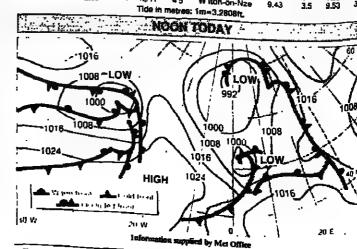
Grastar London.
Kent, Surrey, Sussex.....
Dorset, Hants & IOW
Devon & Cormwell
Wilts, Gloucs, Avon, Soms.
Berks, Bucks, Oxon.
Beds, Herts & Essex
Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs
West, Milt & Sty Cline & C 708 West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent... Shrops, Heretds & Worcs...... Central Midlends..... Eint Midlunds N E England..... Cumbria & Lake District. 720 721 722 N Central Scotland Edin S Fife/Lothlan & Borders... E Central Scotland...... Gramplan & E Highlands...... N W Scotland 723 724 725 726

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.



THOMEST & LOWEST Sunday: Highest day temp Coringsby, Lincolnshire, 17C (63F), lowest day may Fair tale 8C (46F), highest rainfall Eastbourne E Sussex, 0 97in, highest sunshine Southport and Liverpoot, 10 8hr

HIGH TIDES AM 901 754 1000 3.57 2.55 2.02 3.54 9.06 8.47 3.53 1.19 9.43 HT 77 20 40 5.5 562 45 15 38 48 5.07 9 19 4 52 3 36 9 20 3 06 11 13 8 54 4 11 4 07 4 26 12 11 Margate Milford Have 9 58 4 27 3 23 4 22 2 45 4 44 9 29 9 35 Tide in metres: 1m=3.2808ft NOON TODAY 1008 ~LOW



OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1992. Published and printed by Times Newspapers Ltd 21 virginia Street. London E 1 9XN, telephone 071-782 5000 and at Knowsky Park Industrial Estate Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

DAY APRIL 28 juga.

out to

r's day

Pries prouge the Mercambe lender the had been put to he the form the Michael Scabert 1997 of the Michael Scabert 1997 of the mercan to many terms.

about 1 At Bloom 1 and action this setting 1 may been action.

mental state the search speech of teal or sain, and wit fluor, our road

related belt degree - than the fast, he patient has gula chief of the National

to Queen Value of the Control are but the 'n a trace's of your Manager

Lebengula per qui en

added with a court of the

bie figure an in.

under the contains a

School Home

played areas dienica e

Britis Booten, . . .

were a solicit of the life

Billen groupes on the ad-

sanced miner ... The

und half the control of

and attended to be the new

the chile of the plant

praised for his a color, a

b-maichann - 200.2

the most permitting to

Maccaston as to a dep-

RETIRED AND THE WAR THE

whole of the secondary

benches star in a

the Object

Buch ...

Removed to a

benteter : 1

507 Mil.

COUNTY PARK

Benderer

State of

g. 2

LIGHTING

HIGHEST'S THE

1 24

water cate out of

one-time I by the

drivat Nov. 197. ...

 BUSINESS NEWS 15-21 SPORT 27-30

THE BUSINESS

TUESDAY APRIL 28 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL



LONE STAND

Standard Chartered

After stepping back from the brink of collapse, Standard Chartered agains hopes to prove banking analysts wrong by forging an independent future, writes Neil Bennett

Page 19

SHOWING OFF

The recession failed to dent growth at Blenheim Group, the exhibitions company, where profits advanced 5 l percent in the first half Page 18

IN PRIVATE



Family-owned Littlewoods denied reports that it was considering a stock market flotation

POOR SERVICE?

Many shopworkers earn average wage of £284.70 a week. Their union is under pressure to secure n bener deal Page 16

LAW TIMES

HOME RULE



John Tacksberry, QC, saves £30,000 a year in rent and clerks' fees. Other barristers are following his example Page 25

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7792 (+0.0077) German mark 2.9369 (+0.0113) Exchange index 92.6 (+0.3) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET.

FT 30 share 2073.7 (+1.2) FT-SE 100 2658.2 (+15.2) New York Dow Jones 3319 10 (-5.36)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge

17450.52 (-91.93) INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10½% 3-month Interbank 10⁹ te-10⁷ te% 3-month eligible bids 10·9⁸¹ x% US: Prime Rate 6½% Federal Funds 3¹⁹ te% 3-month Treasury Bills 3.57-3.65%* 30-year bonds 99316-99732*

CURRENCIES

New York: 5: \$1 7795" \$ DM1.6510" \$ SwFr1 5293" \$: FFr5.5675" \$ Yen133 10" € 51 7797 5 DM2.\$382 E PRISSUSS 3: PFR.55/5" £ Yen236.96 \$ Yen133 10" 5: Index.64 8 ECU £0.698952 \$ SDR £0.773023 £ ECU1.430713 £ SDR1.293622 London forex market close

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$336.50 pm \$335.70 close \$335.60-336.10 (£188.50-New York: Comex \$335.85-336.35°

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (May) \$19.00 bbl (\$18 90)

RETAIL PRICES

Denotes midday trading price

Britain seen as safe haven

Sterling leaps as funds flow out of Germany

BY ANATOLE KALETSKY, ECONOMICS EDITOR

STERLING yesterday rose to its highest level against the German mark since September as international funds flowed out of Germany in response to the worst industrial unrest for 18 years.

The unexpected resignation of Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the loreign minister who has participated in every German government since the early 1970s, was also seen by some analysts as a symptom of the political instability that highlighted Britain's attraction as the only leading European country with a conservative government enjoying a secure majority for the next five years. The pound advanced to almost DM2.9370 from Friday's close of DM2.9255.

BRITISH Aerospace has ap-

pointed Richard Lapthorne, from Courtaulds, as finance

director, completing the new

management team charged

with refocusing Britain's big-

gest manufacturing company

on its core businesses in de-

The appointment of Mr.

Lapthorne, 49, was made

with the approval of John

full-time chairman from Sir

Graham Day, BAe's temporary chairman since Profes-

sor Roland Smith resigned

after the company issued a

Mr Lapthorne succeeds

profit warning last autumn.

Dudley Eustace, who re-

signed after helping BAe pro-

mote its subsequent unsuc-

cessful £432 million rights

delighted to welcome "such

an experienced and well-qual-

ified finance director". Sipko Huismans, chief ex-

ecutive of Courtaulds, the in-

ternational materials manu-

facturing company, praised

BANK of Scotland has signif-

icantly increased its exposure

to the New Zealand banking market by taking a further 20

per cent stake in Countrywide Banking Corporation at a cost of NZ\$27.1 million (£8.5

million), raising its total hold-

from Countrywide, which required funding for its

NZ\$182 million acquisition

of United Bank, another New

Bank of Scotland is to pro-

vide some of the finance for the deal and is to underwrite

The move follows a request

ing to 60 per cent.

Zealand bank.

Sir Graham said he was

ience and aerospace.

Sterling was also well up on the dollar, while the mark was slightly down. In the European exchange-rate mechanism, the pound moved close to the middle of the currency league. It closed only 0.5 per cent below the mark and above both the other leading international currencies in the system - the lira and the

French franc. Apart from Britain, Japan was the other big beneficiary from what looked like a sig-nificant redirection of international capital movements yesterday morning. The yen rose I per cent against the dollar to Y132.90, as investors reacted to the communique released in Washington by finance ministers from the Group of Seven nations, comprised of America, Japan, Germany, Britain, France,

Mr Lapthorne's "substan-

tial" contribution to Courtaulds. "It is a credit to

he should have been asked to

new chairman, Sir Christo-

pher Hogg, chairman of

have a high regard for Sir

Mr Lapthorne joined Cour-taulds as group financial con-

troller in 1983, and has been

finance director since 1986.

He will be replaced by Mich-

ael Pragnell, 45, who runs the

The management of Cour-

taulds' coatings operation will then be split, with Bob

Champagne taking responsi-bility for North American ac-

tivities and Eryl Morris run-ning coatings in Europe and

the entire financing required.

The combined bank will have

assets of NZ\$3.05 billion and

will have more than 150

The 20 per cent stake is

being bought from General

Accident's New Zealand sub-

Bruce Pattullo, Governor of

Bank of Scotland, said that

Countrywide's acquisition of

United Bank "opens up the

opportunity of creating a New Zealand-wide, very pro-

fessional retail bank, capable

of competing with some of the

sidiary at NZ\$2.05 a share.

Comment, page 19

the Far East.

Bank of Scotland raises

its stake in NZ group

BY OUR CITY STAFF

branches.

group's paints business.

Christopher and his team.

BAe names new

finance director

BY ROSS TIEMAN, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

Canada and Italy. The communique expressed dissarisfaction at the recent weakness of the yen was not contrib-uting to the international adjustment process". The G7 also urged Japan to

cut taxes or raise public spending to revive its economy and stimulate world growth, although Tutsomu Hata, the finance minister, succeeded in removing the reference to Japan by name. The communique called on "those countries with large surpluses and declining growth" to be "mindful of the possibilities of strengthening demand through appropriate measures".

Later in the day, President George Bush endorsed the G7's call for growth-promoting policies, especially in Jaand Germany. He said each country had to find its own way of achieving eco-nomic growth and that he was not prepared to criticise either the German or Japanese government.

However, he added that he would be prepared to talk personally to Chancellor Helmut Kohl about the growth issue and that the Japanese government had committed itself to a "growth agenda" during his trip to Tokyo. If necessary, Mr Bush would push Germany and Japan again at July's G7 Courtaulds management that do such an exceptionally challenging job," he said. During BAe's search for a summit in Munich, American officials said. While Mr Hata formally denied in Courtaulds, was asked infor-mally if he would like to be considered. He said no. How-Washington that any further policy stimulus would be necever, Sir Graham is known to economy out of recession. officials in Washington and economists in Tokyo said that a large fiscal reflation package was almost certain to be

announced within the next few months On March 31, the government announced a package of fiscal measures to increase public spending in the first half of the fiscal year that began this month by 15.7 per cent, compared with the same period a year earlier, to Y11.3 trillion (£47 billion).

Kiichi Miyazawa, the Japanese prime minister, has recently called for a supplementary budget worth as much as 5 trillion yen on top of the acceleration of public works announced on March 31. The powerful ministry for international trade and industry has suggested that a third economic package might be needed to meet the official growth target of 3.5 per cent. Chiharu Shima, of UBS

Phillips & Drew International, said: "It is the same old story. In real terms, the ministry of linance probably has already resigned itself to the need for a supplementary budget later in the year." She and other economists said Mr Hata's comments amounted to a face-saving move by Japanese officials who would look as if they were caving in to foreign pressure if they suddenly agreed to change domestic policies.

IMF membership, page 8 World growth, page 17



Wearing time: Rowland Gee of Moss Bros, which announced a 45 per cent fall in pre-tax profits yesterday

Moss Bros slips but shares improve

BY OUR CITY STAFF

A SHARP increase in rental and business rate costs has contributed to a 45 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £1.3 million for the year to January 25 at Moss Bros Group, the hire and menswear outlitters.

However, the results exceeded market expectations and the share rose 4p to 118p. Neil Benson, the chairman, said: "The timing of the end of the UK recession is less significant than the eventual return of consumer confidence, and there is no clear indication at the moment when this will happen."

Rowland Gee, the managing director, said that sales in the first three months of the current financial year were marginally up on last year. Turnover fell last year by £3

million to £51.7 million, but gross profits were held at £24.5 million. Shop occupation costs, which account for more than half of all operating costs, rose by 18 per cent because of rent reviews and a £400,000 increase in the uniform business rate paid. A £1.5 million prior year tax credit on the £23 million sale of the company's former Covent Garden store lifted earnings per share to 14.18p. Excluding this gain, earn-

ings were 5.19p against 9.43p for the previous year. The final dividend was left unchanged at 3.5p, making a maintained 5p payout for the The figures did not include

a contribution from Dormie. the formal wear hire and retail chain acquired late last year. However, the deal did account for an increase in stocks at the year end. Net cash balances were £8.4 million compared with £8.8 million previously. The Dormie purchase has given Moss Bros a 35 per cent share of the UK hire market. Mr Gee said the company was aiming for a 50 per cent share.

Council of Lloyd's may offer lifeline to names

By JONATHAN PRYNN

THE council of Lloyd's meets tomorrow for one of the most important decision-making sessions in the 304-year history of the insurance market amid growing signs that it may be about to offer a lifeline to its hardest-hit names.

A confrontation is expected between hawks and doves on the issue. A hard core of conservative council members is still against Lloyd's offering retrospective assis-tance to the several thousand names suffering most from the losses caused by huge claims on insurance policies taken out in 1989 and 1990.

However, a significant minority on the council is now thought to favour one of the proposals put to David Coleridge. Lloyd's chairman, in

recent weeks. One of the more radical suggested solutions is that a market fund should be levied on every member to pay losses

in excess of 100 per cent on

any syndicate. Such a proposalmost certainly would have to be put to the entire membership of Lloyd's through a referendum. Support for a rescue

scheme of this kind is gathering momentum in the market, where concern is growing that Lloyd's may be fatally damaged by ever-increasing litigation and a continuing erosion of the capital base.

Cox Group, a leading members' agency, has written to its 600 names, urging to contact members the council in support of a rescue package.

In the letter, David Coulthard, the managing director of Cox Group, has written that assistance is needed "to show the world at large that not only can we solve our own problems as a self-regulated society of members, but also to show those members who have suffered from the

joint effects of weak under-

writing (at best) and the most devastating series of insurance losses, that as a society we do care about those who are hurt by the commercial reality of the business in which we trade."

In a separate letter to council members, Mr Coulthard advocates levies to raise £100 million a year as security for a £500 million to £600 million loan to be used as a rescue

The price paid by the afflicted names for the rescue end all litigation. Names on syndicates where legal actions are being pursued may reject such a package on the ground that they should not have to pay any losses where they were the victims of malpractice. The next legal salvo is expected to be fired today when the Gooda Walker Action Group launches its longawaited move to prevent drawdowns of their deposits.

Dozens of mortgages claim to save you money.

But are they being economical with the truth?

To weigh up a mortgage, you need to look beyond the headlines. If you're borrowing a high proportion of the property's value, you should pay close attention to the mortgage indemnity insurance which

If the lender insists on a particular buildings and contents policy, you should examine it closely.

And if you're interested in an endowment mortgage, you should remember that most big banks and building societies, by law, are only allowed to offer you a single firm's policies - so you'll have to shop around if you want to see how they compare.

But if this all sounds a little tiresome, there is an alternative. At John Charcol, it's our job to take all of these factors into account - and then, as independent advisers, to recommend the mortgage and insurance which are right for you.

For more details, or a written quotation, call us now on (071) 589 7080. Or write to us at Mercury House, 195 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RE





Talk about a better mortgage. 071-589-7080 Lasti subject to oblice, type and wher of properly. Some of the products advantance here are not regulated by the Francial Service. Act 1986 and the rules stade for the relations of members by the Act was not apply to these. Credit busine from up to 1% of the advances may be required depending on the type of product and credit period, as exposure, party above to require a later Charles Institute.

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

Billionaires turn to minding the store

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

HIGH-LEVEL bankers and senior ex-international diplomates have turned drapers to rescue two of New York's most financially troubled department store chains.

Henry Kissinger, the former whistle-stop diplomat, is among seven independent directors now minding RH Macy, the world's largest department store chain, after six management executives were ousted from the board.

Three top vice-presidents of Citibank have appointed themselves to the board of Alexander's after taking possession of a 27 per cent stake in the debt-burdened chain as part of foreclosing on debts of Donald Trump, the ex-hillionaire.

Macy's, whose \$78 million

Kissinger: called in profit slumped to a \$671.6 million loss over the past Christmas and new year season, has been under the protection of the bankruptcy courts for three months. Alexander's is considering option of its restructuring

Macy's putsch came late last week when the seven independent directors gave themselves a majority of the votes by cutting six others from the 16-man board. The three remaining Macy's directors include Edward Finkelstein, chairman and chief executive, who led the 1986 \$3.5 billion management buyout of the chain. He

more than a month, but close observers say he has survived

is expected to quit this week.
It was a deal that saddled the stores with huge debts on which it could not meet interest payments as the recession began to bite. There have been rumours of a move to oust Mr Finkelstein for

seven control an estimated 28 per cent of Macy's shares. Meanwhile, executives at

the latest coup Alongside Mr Kissinger is

going into bankruptcy as one Laurence Tisch. CBS chairman and chief executive, Alfred Taubman, Sotheby's owner, Sidney Weinberg, a Goldman Sachs partner, Paul van Orden, a General Electric vice-president, and Louis Page and Michael Price, two New York billionaire financiers. Together, the

> Citibank are expected to ser two more board seats at Alexander's. The bank's 1.4 million shares are said to have halved in value in the past month, while the chain has made unsuccessful attempts to defer payments to trade creditors. When Mr Trump put the stake up as collateral for a loan, it was said to be worth \$26 million. Last week, its value fell to \$12.5

Shops staff seek better pay bargain

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

union, Usdaw, had their highest settlements for seven years in 1991, yet many members still earn less than half of Britain's average wage of E284.70 a week.

Delegates at the union's 46th annual conference at, the Winter Gardens, Blackpool, next week, will face continued demands from members for better-than-inflation rises this year, despite the squeeze on company profits.

The union's ability to deliver will be crucial if it is to stem a 5.6 per cent fall in membership to 341,389 last year.

Shop work has never been well paid. But last year only sales assistants at Harrods and Selfridges were on basic rates above the union's target minimum of £160 a week.

The level of settlements varied according to when they were achieved. Inflation, measured by the retail prices index, fell from 9 per cent in January to 4.5 per cent in December. Deals negotiated earlier in the year tended to

be the highest. However, some were affected by special factors. Adam Geldman of Industrial Relations Services, the pay re-

PAY negotiators from the searcher, said some poorty shopworkers and distribution paid women benefited from moves by employers towards equal pay and reevaluation of jobs. But some shop assistants in the worst hit sectors, including fashion and furniture, had pay freezes, or even lost their jobs.

A trawi through the deals provides an intriguing pio-ture. A senior funeral director at the Co-operative Wholesale Society received a 9.85 per cent rise last year, taking his basic pay to £13,435 — £1,654 below national average annual earnings.

Co-op lorry drivers are paid according to vehicle weight. After last year's 10 per cent rise, drivers of vehicles up to 7.38 tonnes earn a basic £146.19, while drivers of 32-38 tonne lorries earn £162.51...

At Tesco, the same driver could have been earning £227.18 after a similar 10 per cent increase. A cook at Tesco earns £168.13 and a ware-house worker £142.52.

Manufacturing workers had lower rises, but their pay tends to be higher. An agreement with Kellogg's, the American breakfast cereal maker, produced basic rates for workers in Wrexham between £219.89



Unpromising outlook: ABF's Weston reports interim profits down by £9.9m

ABF profits cut back a slice

ASSOCIATED British Foods, the Sunblest, Twinings and British Sugar group, blames increased competition and cuts in interest rates for lower pre-tax profits in the six months to March 14 (Colin Campbell writes).

Lower net cash balances, down from £400 million to £350 million, interest rates of 10.5 per cent compared with 16.5 per cent previously, and a tough economic background left pre-tax profits £9.9 million lower at £175.2 million. Garry Weston, chairman.

says: "While we do not anticipate any further significant deterioration, neither do we vet see evidence of an immedi ate improvement. Unless the economies in

which the group operates recover significantly, second-half profits will, at best, equal those earned in the second half of the previous year. The interim dividend is held at 8.5p a share.

In Britain and Europe, sales increased 19 per cent and the trading surplus 37 per cent, which included six months'

contribution from British Sugar. However, bakery prof-its suffered from wide-spread discounting. Mr Weston said ABF remains committed to its bread operations, and that it had maintained a 33 per cent share of the wrapped and sliced bread market.

ABF has written off £10.6 million against its 21 per cent stake in Berisford International, for which it originally paid 100p a share, valuing its holding at market value.

Dividend BUSINESS ROUNDUP increased at Molynx

By PHILIP PANGALOS

Holdings

MOLYNX Holdings, the closed circuit television and environmental control group. has matched the forecast made with last October's rights issue; with a 13.8 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £1.92 million in the year to the end of December.

The proceeds from the £5.5 million cash call were used to fund two acquisitions, one in America and one in Germany, and to reduce group borrowings. Eric Walters, chairman, said the newly acquired companies have "settled in well".

Group turnover advanced 41 per cent to £22 million. The final dividend rises to 2.7p, from 2.5p last time, giving an improved total of 4p for the year, against 3.75p. Earnings fell 9 per cent to 10.7p a share, from 11 8p a share last time which 11.8p a share last time, which is restated to reflect the dilutive effect of the rights issue.

Mr Walters said 1992 has started with some signs of economic recovery in the group's UK closed-circuit television markets, but building energy management systems companies have been affected by the depressed property market. "The first half looks tough, but we shall, as ever, give a good account of ourselves in the full year," he

Molynx shares firmed 1p to 84p, against last October's rights issue price of 88p.

Dares Estates holds talks with bankers

DARES Estates, whose 1991 accounts carry an auditors' qualification, admitted that it was in breach of various banking convenants in the year ended December, and said it had made a £17.76 million exceptional provision covering property writedowns and the costs of refinancing negotiations with its bankers.

The pre-tax loss for the year was £28.5 million compared with a previous loss of £30.5 million. Net assets at year-end had fallen from £40.4 million to £7.41 million and, therefore, under the Companies Act. an extraordinary meeting has been called for June 1. No dividend can be declared on the ordinary shares, and none is proposed for the convertible preference shares. Ervin Landau, chairman, said that Dares was talking to its bankers about breaches of convenants. He added that the company's future depended wholly on a recovery in the economy and in the property market. Shares traded at 2 ½ p.

Serif deeper in red

SERIF Cowells, the printing and packaging group that makes the boards and cards for Trivial Pursuit, has plunged deeper into the red after a year of restructuring and disposals. It reported a pre-tax loss of £2.2 million in the year to December compared with a profit of £1.3 million in the previous period. Turnover was £34.4 million (£62 million). There is no final dividend. Much of the downturn in sales was due to loss of the licences to distribute Trivial Pursuit and Nintendo. The shows proprietable at 72 presentation. and Nintendo. The shares were trading at 7p yesterday.

Wensum profits slip

THE Wensum Company, a supplier of clothing to corporate customers and retailers, has reported seeing signs of renewed activity in the high street. The company announced pre-tax profits for the year to January 25 of £607.000. down 19 per cent. The final dividend was maintained at 2.35p. making an unchanged 3.5p for the year. Turnover fell from £8.9 million to £7.6 million. Trading profits from Wensum Clothing fell from £490,000 to £261,000, while profits from Wensum Corporate rose slightly to £486.000.

Seaborne trade boost

SEABORNE trade from Europe to the Far East and Latin America will be the fastest growing trade routes at least until 1996, according to a global survey by DRI, an economic consultancy, and TBS Transportation. Trade to the Far East will outstrip transpacific and transatlantic containerised cargo business because of the stronger economic prospects of the Far East. The trade forecasts assume an economic recovery in America and real GDP growth in Europe of 2.2

Invisible earnings up

BRITAIN'S invisible earnings, which generated £32 billion in 1991 from export services and accounted for 57 per cent of gross domestic product, are likely to rise this year due to improved business and economic confidence. A survey by British Invisibles, a private sector organisation, and AT Kearney, an international management consultant, concludes there is a growing mood of optimism among those involved in tourism, shipping and financial services. More than 80 companies in nine sectors were surveyed in January.

Rothschild retained

NM Rothschild, the London merchant banker, has been retained by Goldbelt Resources, a metals exploration group based in Canada, to raise \$40 million for the development of a gold project in Kazakhstan in the Commonwealth of Independent States. Goldbelt has rights to 136 million s of failings that are estimated to contain 2.7 million oz of gold and 20.7 million oz of silver. Over the first ten years of a 25-year project life, production is expected to be 924,000 oz of gold and 5.74 million oz of silver.

Jo Walker losses soar

JO WALKER & Co was the latest casualty of the depressed state of the housing market, as the timber importer and building materials group passed its final dividend (2p) after full-year losses deepened. The Leicester-based company saw pre-tax losses jump to £467,210 in the year to end-December, against £36,342 last time. Group turnover declined from £15.1 million to £13.9 million. The loss per share surged to 37.8p, against a deficit of 3.8p a share last time. The company did not pay an interim dividend.

Investors unsure of **Bosch bid**

By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU A MINORITY group of shareholders in Worcester

Group, the boiler maker, has expressed reservation about the price that Bosch, the German industrial company. has offered for the company.

Despite these reservations, shareholders are unlikely to launch any formal action against the agreed bid, and may favour remaining mi-nority shareholders unless they receive an improved offer. Bosch has secured irrevocable undertakings in respect of just over 50 per cent of the shares, and the deal is therefore likely to go ahead at the current valuation of £71.8 million, or 225p per share.

The dissenting shareholders. which include Scottish Amicable, Standard Life, and Eagle Star, could prove a nuisance to Bosch and Worcester's management if they can muster support of at least 25 per cent of the votes. From such a position, the holders could play an active part in what most of them still consider to be a highly profitable business, or to be bought out eventually by Bosch at a higher price.

The furore over Bosch's bid is caused by the 38.4 per cent stake in Worcester held by its own management. Under the deal, the management will continue to hold an equity stake, of 32.3 per cent, in the new group. Some shareholders fear that the manage-ment, led by Cecil Duckworth, chairman, chief executive and largest individual shareholder, has not paid high enough regard to their

Estates BY OUR CITY STAFF DESPITE the depressed state of the property sector. James Smith Estates is rewarding shareholders with an increased dividend after the property investment group achieved a small rise in

Payout up

at Smith

full year profits. The Unlisted Securities Marketshares advanced by 7p to 80p. Pre-tax profits climbed 2.2 per cent to £1.19 million in the year ended March 24, despite increased borrowings to fund purchases and sharply reduced sales of flats on long

Stephen Mulliner, the chairman, attributed the company's performance to the high quality of its commercial property portfolio and a low level of borrowings". Gearing stood at 28

Gross rental income advanced by 23.5 per cent to £2.01 million, with the commercial property portfolio expected to continue to show significant reversionary

The final dividend is being raised to 2.5p, against 2.2p last time, giving an increased total of 3.75p for the year, against 3.3p for the comparable period. Earnings per share edge up from 5.0p to 5. lp a share.

The group's properties were revalued by the directors at £27.4 million, representing a decline of 8.8 per cent. The company said the decline in capital value reflects generally higher commercial proper-ty yields. Net assets per share fell 9.6 per cent to 133p (147.1p).

SUNALLIANCE

EXTRACTS FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT

The year 1991 was the worst in the history of British insurance. In the United Kingdom there has been the most damaging recession since the War. Whilst the Gulf crisis, the reshaping of Europe, world-wide debt problems and the US budget deficit have contributed to the weakness of the global economy, the sharpness of the setk in the UK economy is in some measure d to local causes. As a consequence, having the largest proportion of UK business among the British composite insurers, Sun Alliance has suffered most severely.

UK Business

The weakness of industrial output and retail trade put limits on premium income, and claims, both genuine and in some cases fraudulent, were recorded at a disproportionate rate, Irresponsible underwriting and cut-throat competition on the part of other insurers has also contributed to a state of affairs in which the cost of claims has moved far out of line with premium rates.

Some of these factors recur as a result of the well-recognised phenomenon of the insurance underwriting cycle. Our recent losses have also been compounded by the rapid growth of unemployment and the collapse of the housing market and, as a direct consequence, an epidemic of mortgage indemnity insurance claims. This is a class of business in which we have been involved for many years through our long and valuable connections with the principal building societies which in turn has enabled us to write a great deal of household and personal insurance.

There is no doubt that the relaxation of regulatory restrictions and an uncontrolled money supply led in recent years to a degree of competition amongst lenders in which many advances were made without sufficient care to assess the credit-worthiness of the individual borrower.

However, our premium rates for mortgage indemnity business have now been significantly increased. Changes are also being made by the Government in the payment of housing benefit. Various schemes to assist borrowers have been projected, in some of which the Group is involved, and the management of arrears by lenders has become more active and effective. The rate of repossession is already falling. All these factors will tend to mitigate the future rate of losses. It is nevertheless inevitable that we shall suffer further substantial losses from this class of business in 1992.

After another dry summer we have made provision for further losses arising from subsidence. Claims were down on the previous year but still amounted to £117m. Large areas, particularly in the South East of England, remain exceptionally dry and there is little doubt that significant subsidence damage will be a continuing feature of household insurance. We have introduced a system of differential premium rates which is more rational and fair than a level rating system so that areas of high risk make a greater contribution to the cost of claims.

Overseas Business

Chubb once more produced an excellent result in the USA. Elsewhere in the world Europe has been a difficult market, although our Danish subsidiary. Codan, has done well. We have made some selective acquisitions in Belgium and in New Zealand, where the purchase of the business of the Guardian Royal Exchange subsidiary has given us real substance.

Current Developments

Encouraging signs of global recovery are becoming apparent. Trading conditions are improving for insurers, rates are firming and we have taken strong corrective action to reduce our expenses. The completion of the reorganisation of our UK operating companies and a streamlining of our operations on a functional instead of a geographical basis will, over the years 1991 and 1992, reduce our core insurance workforce by some 8%.

We shall lose some business in the process of revising premiums and being more selective about risks, but such losses will mostly be in parts of the portfolio that show no signs of making profit

Financial Strength

In the 1980s the Group, despite a variety of vicissitudes, gained in strength. The business of insurance is long term and we exist to help our policyholders through their own set-backs and calamities by being able to take the longer view and maintaining appropriate resources. Underwriting losses have to be faced, but they

must be seen in the context of the total assets of

Our strength owes much to the continuing good management of the investment portfolio. After all the disasters of the past two years the Group solvency margin at 63% remains easily the most powerful among the composite companies.

The life funds produced another record return for the Group. The embedded value of our life business, which is not included in stated

snareholders' funds, increased during the year, I must pay tribute to all our staff for whom this has been a very tough year. They represent the assurance that the Group will prosper in the better times ahead.

Dividend

In the light of our financial, technological and human assets we are well placed to benefit from the improved business opportunities of 1992 and beyond. It is the Board's considered view that the relationship between Sun Alliance and its shareholders is fundamentally a long term one, to be rewarded by sound and prudent dividend growth, while maintaining ample funds to secure the interests of both shareholders and policyholders. Against this background your directors have decided to recommend that the same final dividend as in 1990 should be paid.

H.U.A. Lambert

RESULTS FOR 19	191	
The audited Group results for 1991 are as follows:	1991 £m.	1990 £m
Premium income -		
General insurance	2,677.9	2,512.7
Long-term insurance	1,017.7	861.2
	3,695.6	3,373.9
Profit and loss account		
General insurance underwriting result	(833.5)	(550.8)
Long-term insurance profits	54.3	47.7
Investment and other income	313.0	322.2
Profit/(loss) before taxation	(466.2)	(180.9)
Taxation	(2.7)	(82.5)
Profit/(loss) after taxation	(463.5)	(98.4)
Minority interests	8.2	7.8
Profit/(loss) attributable to shareholders	(471.7)	106.2
Dividend	113.9	111.1
Retained profits transfer	(585.6)	(217.3)
Share capital and reserves	1,684.0	2,033.6
Earnings/(loss) per share	(59.2p)	(13.4p
Dividend per share	14.25p	14.0p

The above seatement is a summary of the year's results and does not constitute the company's statutory accounts. Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts, including an unqualified Auditors' Report, were posted to shareholders on 27th April 1992 and will be delivered to the Registrar of Commanies after the Annual General Meeting to be held at 12 noon on 20th May 1992 at the Registered Office. If you are not a shareholder and would like a copy please write to the Company Secretary at the address shown below

Sun Alliance Group plc

Registered Office: 1 Bartholomew Lane, London EC2N 2AB

Standard signs

S ROUNDUP ates holds bankers

est accounts were an assum-act was in process are some sour among Decompositionals acceptanta, province the For was \$25 for mall on the form that the control of the control o mount on the art of th

er in red The year state of the second o

profits slip

rade boost

31 + affect of

Section Section

Deficial in

STRATEGY .

amin troops

earnings up

\$2,000,000

Littlewoods survives a catalogue full of woes

BY JON ASHWORTH

THE recession has finally caught up with Littlewoods. A huge rise in the number of people falling behind on credit card payments squeezed profits before tax at Britain's biggest private company to £97 million, just 2.3 per cent

up on the previous year. After sailing through 1990 with pre-tax profits up 46 per cent, the chain store, mail order and football pools company was hit last year by a £6 million shortfall on its credit card and personal loan

That, combined with a £6 million dip in revenue from property disposals, left Littlewoods with modest gains, but an emphasis on

Irish Life increases dividend

Irish Life, privatised by the Dublin government in July last year, has announced a pre-tax profit of Ir£40.6 million (£37.2 million) for the year to end-December. The profit for 1990 was Int40.4 million, but the company said the two amounts are not directly comparable because of a special Ir£29 million transfer from long-term funds made in 1990. A final 1r5.44p dividend has been declared, compared with the IrO.2p paid out last time-Funds under management were Ir£5 billion at the year-

end, up 12 per cent The increase in embedded values in 1991 was Ir£112 million, less than the IrE117 million forecast at the time of flotation. Brendan Hayes, finance chief executive, said the shortfall was caused by the decline in equity and property markets. The embedded value at December 31

was Ir£540 million. Lyles advance

Fresh demand for carpets has helped S Lyles, the Dewsbury-based yarn spinner and dyer, to a 48 per cent profits leap, from £316,000 to £468,000, in the six months to December despite lower turnover of £8.2 million (£8.6 million). Earnings per share have increased 69 per cent to 4.47p (2.64p). There is an interim dividend of 1.55p

BAA contract

BAA, the airports operator, contract for the design and construction of new international facilities at Glasgow airport to Balfour Beatty. The development includes a pier to take eight wide-bodied aircraft and will increase capacity from 5.5 million aircraft a year to 10 million.

Tamaris talks

Refinancing talks have begun at Tamaris after pre-tax losses of £475.000 in the six months September 1991. The 1990 loss was £460,000. The dividend on the ordinary and preference shares is passed.

"affordable goods for all the family" has helped it weather the recession better than

The company is no longer looking for a buyer for its home shopping division, and has scotched reports that it plans to seek a listing on the stock market.

Funds are needed to open more high street stores and to expand overseas, but a stronger cash position has made a disposal unnecessary. Talks with Quelle, a German mail order group, were called off at the end of last year.

The Moores family that owns Littlewoods has always resisted the idea of a stock market flotation.

Desmond Pitcher, group chief executive, said menswear and restaurants had been highlights of the year. A 99p breaklast has been pulling in customers, and there are plans for a new range of 'Family Kitchen" restau-

Mr Pitcher rejected suggestions that Littlewoods makes money because it is "down-market". "We are a volume retailer in the full sense of the word and provide all necessities for families at prices they can afford." Most Littlewoods stores are in the North of England.

The company plans to ex-pand "aggressively" on the high street where it can find sites at reasonable value, and wants to continue building up its presence abroad.

Two shops were opened in St Petersburg, Russia, in October, and 1991 also brought new outlets in Bangkok and Singapore. Littlewoods opened its first Far Eastern office in Hong Kong in 1988 and opened a branch in Budapest in 1989.

The home shopping division contributed £56 million (£53.5 million) on turnover of £966 million and chain stores added £30.3 million (£29.4 million). Index. a chain of catalogue shops similar to Argos, stays £3.7 million (£6.7 million) in the red, but should break even this year if Christmas sales pick up.

Pools and competitions contributed £19.9 million (£17.3 million). Credit and Data Marketing Services made a loss of £3.9 million. compared with a profit of £1.8 million in 1990.

About 200 new agents have been signed up for the mail order division, which serves more than 8 million customers. Littlewoods uses 2.6 million agents to introduce its products to friends and relatives. Most sales on this front were for clothing as opposed to electrical goods and

furniture. seen a mixed start to the year in its retail range. Fair sales in January gave way to a weak February, and volumes in March were well down due to uncertainty before the general election. This month, with the election out of the way. sales appear to be picking up



Credit crunched: Leonard van Geest, chairman of Littlewoods (left), and Desmond Pitcher yesterday

Rank Organisation looks at offers to buy its 22 hotels

ed us that we should take matters further, although we

envisage that it may take some little time to sell all of

the hotels on the right terms."

tions would be expected to

enhance earnings. Rank

shares closed 13p higher at

739p.
The London hotels are

mostly four star and have been an integral part of the

group for some years. In addition to the Royal Garden

Jordan calls on industry to

embrace single-union deals

BY ROSS TIEMAN, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

He added: "If more of Brit-

ain's employers want to make

good in a rapidly changing Europe, they had better re-

move their demarcation lines

demarcation lines that say

only they have the answers to

the AEEU's enthusiasm for

reform is founded on a belief

that trade unions must em-

brace new working practices

enthusiastically in order to

promote company competi-

liveness as a way of securing

The AEEU, along with oth-

er unions, is party to a deal with Rover, the carmaker,

under which the company

promised workers a job for

life in exchange for a radical

flexible package of working

industry. Now the AEEU,

bruised by a 10 per cent

slump in membership caused

by job losses during the reces-

sion, intends a membership

drive to recruit in the tradi-

tional territory of the MSF

Mr Jordan said: "The re-

technical union.

conditions.

Mr Jordan made clear that

their company's problems."

Mr Jordan said.

or work in partnership with lentless spread of high tech

the "new trade unionism", equipment. . will require the

He added that any transac-

BY MARTIN BARROW sale of the London hotels and

provincial chain.

THE Rank Organisation. Britain's biggest leisure group, is considering offers Analysis believe the dispos-

als could raise more than £250 million, helping the group to repay a significant tranche of its overall borrowings of almost £1 billion. Michael Gifford, chief executive, said Rank had re-

crived "an increasing number of approaches" from potential buyers for its five London hotels, which include the 398-bedroom Royal Garden Hotel, and 17 provincial hotels.

Rank has appointed Salonon Brothers to advise on the

BILL Jordan, president of the

AEEU. Britain's biggest

manufacturing union, has

warned employers to "ignore

al their peni" single-union

agreements and new manu-

facturing techniques that are

revolutionising Britain's car

In his opening speech to

the union's engineering sec-

tion conference in East-

bourne yesterday, he said:

"Too many employers are still

failing to realise the nature of

intensifying industrial com-

petition, failing to initiate or

develop a management-un-

ion partnership capable of

real reform in industrial rela-

tions and in the new manu-

sion to signal an accelerated

campaign to secure single-

union deals throughout Brit-

electricians' union. Both have

led the way in promoting

mould-breaking deals to de-

molish demarcation lines on

the shop floor in favour of

However, many business

men still failed to see the need

to reform industrial relations

flexible manning.

facturing techniques." Mr Jordan used the occa-

ish industry.

industry.

Hotel, Rank owns the Christie & Co to advise on the Athanaeum Hotel, the Gloucester. Royal Lancaster and Mr Gifford said: "Persisthe White House, the largest tent approaches with interestwith 578 bedrooms. ing value indicators persuad-

The provincial chain was acquired as part of the £500 million takeover of Mecca Leisure in August 1990.

At the last year-end, Rank wrote down the value of its hotels by around £35 million to reflect difficult trading conditions and the absence of buyers for British establish-

Rank's UK hotels are estimated to have contributed about £9 million to the company's holidays and hotels

old barrier between craft and

technician to be swept away.

and with it the restrictive

practice of manual and staff

union's willingness to con-

front the Trades Union Con-

gress, and other unions, if

that our claims for recogni-

tion will follow wherever we

establish membership," he

boundaries on our areas of

recruitment while the general

unions recognise none.

"We will not acknowledge

"The TUC will also be told

He also made plain his

Sennah shares score SE first

SENNAH Rubber, which in-

A batch of 3,500 shares were dealt between Smith New Court and Sheppard. At £27,000, that was double the turnover of Sennah shares for the whole of the previous 12

Sennah is as little reported in the press as it is traded on the Stock Exchange. Based at Thame in Oxfordshire, it invests in rubber and oil paim in Malaysia and Indonesia and coffee plantations in Kenya as well as banking ser-

the snares were 500p.

The opening of the bulletin board is a move to improve the liquidity of little traded shares, from Abbey Panel to York Water, by supplying more information on them. Of the 94 shares and warrants listed, ten have not been traded once during the past 12 months. The best known name is Savoy Hotel, whose 1.3 million B shares are

tightly held. The service is distinct from the matched-bargain service for shares that do not have a full listing. In those cases. members of the public can buy or sell only if there is a

another investor.

By Rodney Hobson

vests in commodities in Asia and Africa, has become the first company traded on the new Stock Exchange bulletin

months.

and a sales force of 12,000. Rodney Gaipin, Standard's chairman, is keen on joint

vices in Switzerland. It has 600,000 El situres. Yesterday's calal was struck at 780p soil. 783.5p buy, a rise of 80p over the last deal done on August o. A year ago,

corresponding order from

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

SPECIALISTS

BAKS AND DITIERS
CONTACT
BARAN DAVENBORT

TEL: (OVERSEAS) Tel/Fa \$61-463 36:70

Japanese banks co-operation pact

FROM NEIL BENNETT IN SINGAPORE

international banking group has signed co-oneration gareements with two Japanese banks and an aniance with an Asian life assurance computy: to expand its customer base.

These agreements follow Standard Chartered's co-operation agreement with First Interstate, the Californian bank, which it hopes to use to market its trade finance and foreign exchange business to American companies.

This rush of joint ventures is pan of Standard's drive to exploit its global network, which the bank believes is its greatest asset. Standard has almost 750 offices in 50 countries, and has one of the largest networks of any bank. in the Asia-Pacific region.

Standard has signed agreements with Haenjuni Bank and Chukyo Bank, two of Japan's larger regional banks. Standard will offer trade finance and foreign exchange services to both banks' corporate customers, many of whom are expanding around the Pacific run.

The bank has also signed a marketing alliance with American International Insurance, one of the largest life assurance groups in the Far East. The bank has agreed to market All's life assurance to its 3.1 million retail customers in the Asia Pacific region while the life assurer will sen Stundard's credit card ser-

vices to its policyholders. The project began in Hong Kong last year and will be launched in Singapore in June, with Malaysia scheduled for the end of this year. The two organisations estimate they have a combined customer base of 5 million,

ventures with foreign banks that want to use Standard's network. The bank is also reviewing its co-regeration ag-reement with WestLB of Germany to see if it can win tracte business interacontinentai European arms

Standard plans to invest \$25 million in Vietnam this year to expand its recently opened operations. The bank has applied to upgrade its representative office in Ho-Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, to a full branch, and is also planning to open a representative office in Hanoi. The operations will be complemented by the office Standard opened in Phnom Penh. Cambodia, last month.

Standard reopered its office in Ho Chi Minn City two years ago after a 15-year absence after the war. At first it was staffed by just one official, John Brinsden. During that time he has steadily increased revenue from trade

STANDARD Chartered, the timance and confirming business for the few foreign firms withing to do business there.

If the Vietamese government grants Standard a full licence. Mr Brinsden hopes to expand the staff to 20, manding his assistant who is a professor at one of the counity s two banking universities

Standard first opened an office in Vietnam in 1905 to complement its Asia Pacific region operations. The bank's renewed interest in Indochina comes at a time when many economists are predicting a bright economic future for Vietnam, and Taiwanese companies are beginning to invest heavily in the country's ากต้นระก

But Vietnam's growth is being hindered by America's continued trade embargo with the country and its veto on aid from the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. Mr Brinsden hopes the embargo could be lifted within a year and the veto removed six months later.

The Vietnamese government has signalled to the West and its neighbours it needs help to develop its economy. Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore's senior minister, is currently visiting Vietnam and is planning to sign an cconomic, trade and scientific agreement.

Operation Breakout, page 19

Siemens heads for its target

By WOLFGANG MCNCHAU SIEMENS, the German electronics group, is heading towards its much-vaunted sales target of DM80 billion this car, as the consolidation of its east German subsidiarics and the massive government spending on eastern German telecommunication and intrastructure are finally

During the six-month perraised net profits from DM1793 million to DM859 million with incoming orders up from DM41.4 billion to DM42.6 billion. The rise in profit was marginally higher than expected by financial markets, and underlines the communed strength of the Gennan economy.

liamating into hard figures.

The company said the resuits reflect an increase in business towards the end of the second quarter of the

Siemens-Nixdorf Informalionssysteme, the computer maker, had a 7 per cent increase in new orders to DM6.1 billion.

PARTHERS RETIRING

£50,000 (+ SAV)

£210,000 ono

FOR DETAILS CALL: 071 405 2688 (DAYS)

Molosein Lettingus for sale. Est 1934, in the heart of Hattur Garbon, Phile - 10 include goodwill.

The Amalgamated Engi-**MISCELLANEOUS** neering and Electrical Union Technological change has In common with other reis being formed by a merger between the AEU engineeralready eroded boundaries SUPPLIERS OF JEWELLERY TOOLS AND MATERIALS tailers. Littlewoods had an in-TENERIFE between the work of many different Christmas and has BUSINESS ing union and the EETPU engineers and electricians in

SE21 NURSERY

SPORTS SHOP FOR SALE Sales exceed \$200,000

Prote CHILOGE + SAV Tult 061-670 7750 Sam-Spin

GIFT SHOP WORCESTERSHIRE haracter freehold premo terne position in Georgian Re-enade rown Luxery 3

LIQUIDATION/

RECEIVERSHIPS 4 weeds list of our 15st usinesses that have gone in pudation/receivership duri in prosesses neck For subscription decads: TELEPHONE

0472 371286

SUFFOLK /

NORFOLK BORDERS Close to A11. Apr. v 4.75 Acres comprising of old enablishes.

braces / scrap and accident uses. Price to include buildings paid and selectes, while applied engine (175,000 received Tel 0621 773117.

Home with income. Small but spacious Hotel with restricted licence. Overlooking sandy beach with 4 ige ensuite bedriffs, spacious res ige, during rm, owners lux suite. Well est. Fixed price £155,000. Enquiries to owner. 03827 6614

Owners returns, O.Lk.O. 2350,000 Price Grade. Computerate will be given to the A private boute as part exchange. Ph., (0291) 623674 in first instance

THE Its the business to business.

An advertisement in the Friday Business to Business Section puts you in touch with 1.1 milion like minded Times readers, 32,000 of which are self employed At only 15 50 per line plus VAT, (Box No. 210 + VAT) there's no better way to

buy and self, so fill in the conjust below, managing 3 lines Alternatively, take advantage of our special offer and save 25% by running your advertisement for two consecutive weeks

Source NRS Jan-Dec 1991

Write your advertisement below tapproximation to other active per new or had, gapters and partitionent Minimum States 45,50 per hot play ball, or folloger has play to all the 2 were.
<u> </u>
<u> </u>
<u> </u>
<u> </u>
<u> </u>
ADDRESS ,
Telepa on Manual Agustan
If you would not to take advantage on dot law week discount plan prome take box.
No adversionments are the scarperd andler there specims terror uniters pro-fined. Chaques should be made payable to Times horsepapers Lament on debut my
ACCESS VISA AMEN DINERS (Ind has
E arts) No. Espire Unite
Trade advertisements will appear taken to the normal rates and randondes. Some let Clausiand Advertising. The Trans., Transe Newspapers Lide, P.O. Box 484 Varginia Street, Landon El 488.

Telephone 071 481 1982 or Fax 071-481 9313 or 071-782 7828.

G7 to step up world growth drive

FROM COLIN NARBROUGH

FINANCE ministers and central bank governors of the Group of Seven leading economies have agreed to intensify co-operative efforts to increase world growth, but appear to be relying on Japan for the biggest boost.

A communique late on Sunday after an extended ten-hour session in Washington expressed concern that aggregate growth in the G7 countries would be inadequate to reduce unemployment, even though more signs of recovery had emerged in some countries. In a reference clearly aimed

at Japan, which combinues to run big budget and current account surpluses, the communique called for policy makers to be "mindful of the possibilities of strengthening domestic demand through appropriate measures".

Nicholas Brady, the US treasury secretary, plans to open talks with the Japanese on steps they might take: America has been pressing Japan to cut interest rates and

introduce new fiscal mea-

sures to stimulate its slowing

domestic economy. Japan

was also singled out over the weakness of the yen since the G7 last met in January. Then it was agreed a stronger Japanese currency would help reouce the persistent imbalance in Japan's foreign trade. The G7 agreed to continue close co-operation in the foreign exchange markets that could contribute towards world eco-

nomic recovery. Before the meeting, the Americans also had acrimonious exchanges with Germany over the Bundesbank's tight monetary policy and

Calling Japan to account: Brady in Washington Bonn's ballooning budget deficit. But a German campaign to secure their unique post-unification situation appears to have paid off. No de-

mand for monetary easing in Germany is contained in the document. Indeed, it endorses the German aims of more medium-term growth and the pursuit of sustained non-inflationary growth. High real interest rates are seen to be inhibiting global investment and growth. But

the communique simply says

that satisfactory progress on

wage pressures and progress in consolidating fiscal positions would "create the basis for lower interest rates". Helmut Schlesinger, the

German easing, arguing that recent German money supply growth allowed him no scope. On fiscal deficits, American criticism of Germany was translated into twin recommendations that highlighted America's structural budget deficit as well as Germany's unification-prompted difficulty. All countries with large fiscal deficits were called on to

Much of the American critpeing at a post-war high.

Ahead of the G7 meeting the International Monetary Fund forecast 1.4 per cent world growth this year after a small decline in 1991. But uncertainty over the strength of the recovery persists following a sharp downward revision by the IMF since its last forecast for 1992, in October.

Please Reply to Box No 8302 Bundesbank president, had earlier ruled out any early

reduce them with credible

medium-term policies. icism was undermined by last week's first quarter data. showing German growth of more than I per cent, despite German key lending rates

Small well established Nursery School in Regency grade 2 listed bedroom family house,

SCHOOL

BATH

eff contained I bed flor

\$255,000.

TEL 0225 336573.

bedroom apt over £170,000

DUNDEE

RETIREMENT SALE opportunity to acquire very specifiverside preuse set in approx 1.5 acres us Glas, borger oran unparalleted views over furce Severa. Trading as full be. Hotelyiden on & Freehouse Rige for expansion or redevelopment miss flatalelating people's

macjuitices of having private residence Comprising 15 letting this owners jurished flat, residents on this test not not up to 70 covers, games this, large function for with full fitted dame floor. Spin this areas. Parting it if up to 100 conciles kinemade gams Movempa is a spinney facinities within easy peach of \$54.6. M5 monorages.

Blenheim Group's healthy picture at an exhibition

BLENHEIM Group has managed to exhibit another bumper set of profits de-spite the depressed conditions hanging over much of the advertising industry.

In the six months to end-February, pre-tax profits at the world's leading exhibi-tion organiser rose 51.1 per cent to £27.8 million, and turnover 45.1 per cent to E103 million, Blenheim, £103 million. chaired by Neville Buch, has benefited from organic growth and past acquisitions. A strong over-seas presence in the resilient world of exhibitions is paying dividends, with 80 per cent of profits outside Britain.

More than 52 per cent of turnover was in France, 19 per cent in America and 18.8 per cent in Britain. The figures were boosted by the biennial Paris Batimat construction industry exhibition, which made £4.5 million profit and £14 million turnover. Visitor atten-dances at the group's exhibitions, a good indicator of prospects, have grown 8.2 per cent so far since January on like-for-like basis, while 83.8 per cent of projected revenue for

16 months to this December have been realised or

Earnings. adjusted for last year's capitalisation issue, rose 29.9 per cent to 20.5p. The interim dividend is 2.7p, up 15.7 per cent, with 7.4 times cover. Net borrowings were £41 million, with interest cover of 10.6 times and gearing at 17 per cent. The shares, which came to the USM in October 1986 at 32p, continued to advance, passing the £5 level for the first time, up 33 p at 508 p.

£47 million pre-tax profits in the 16 months to December, after the change of year end to give a more even split to profits, giving earnings of 34.8p. Profits for the year are forecast at £35 million. giving earnings of 26p. This puts the shares on prospective earnings of 19.5 times, a slight premium to the market but still below the likes of Reed and Pearson. The meteoric rise in the share price will have to be matched by continued earnings and dividend growth if

Analysts are looking for



Bolstered from abroad: Neville Buch, chairman of the Blenheim Group

ASSOCIATED British Foods was sitting with £350 million of net cash at the Interim reporting date of March 14—equivalent to 78p net cash a share, and enough to pay for a quality loaf of sliced white, with a few pennies change.

If only ABF shareholders would buy more sliced bread, how much happier they and their company could be. Tougher trading conditions and increased price competition hurt ABF's bakery operations in the six months to March 14. and analysts have, yet again, downgraded year-end profit

contribution of £74.5 million from British Sugar (£33.2 million for a previous gross investment interest — reflecting a reduced cash pile and generally lower rates — fell from £84.4 million to £36.6 million, which left pre-tax profits for the half year at £175.2 million compared with EIRS.1 million.

In the previous half year, ABF secured returns of 16.5 per cent. In the latest half year, returns of only 10.5 per cent were possible.

Margins were also squeezed within ABF's retail companies, with sales 9 per cent higher at £559 million but profits only slightly bet-ter at £25 million.

Garry Weston, chairman, says ABF has retained market share and that there should be no further profits deterioration. But, at best, profits in the second half might only match last year's second half, indicating year-end pre-tax profits of £320 million (£332.4 million).

cent stake in Berisford International, for which ABF once paid 100p a share, has been written down by another 12p to 18p, which accounts for a

ABF at 427p, on 9.1 times prospective earnings, remains a defensive share to hold, but is not one with much short-term shine.

Moss Bros

DRESSING up for special occasions is one little luxury that seems to have been relatively unaffected by the recession. The number of hirings recorded by Moss Bros in 1991 was almost unchanged on previous years, one factor among many that added up to a much better than expected year's trading for the fam-ous 140-year-old outfitter.

Analysts had been bracing themselves for only £800,000 of pre-tax profits for the year to January 25 after a 90 per cent profits collapse at the half-way stage. In fact, the full year figure was £1.3 million, compared with £2.4 million

for the previous year.

That the damage was almost entirely the result of higher rental and rate costs is a tribute to the action taken to reduce costs. The gross margin was up slightly at 47 per cent on reduced turnover. However, rent re-

crease in uniform business rate payments took their toll. More than half the company's operating costs are represented by the expense of occupying its

shops.
Moss Bros is still guarding the £8.4 million left from the £23 million sale of its Covent Garden store three years ago. Interest income was £720,000 last year. contributing more to the bottom line than the operating surplus. Rowland Gee, managing director, believes the menswear market is one of the later beneficiaries of an upturn and has no im-mediate intention of blow-

big acquisition. Nevertheless, analysts expect the company will rethe underlying economy in the current year and are forecasting profits of about £1.8 million, with perhaps a small increase in the dividend. That would give earnings of about 7p, putting the shares on a forward multiple of 17, a small discount to the sector. The shares are fairly valued but very difficult to get hold of.

The experiment may pay norm. The Runge higher inflation. The depreciating, instead of her mes international markets may have to frame and the pound. treated as Function's and

THE TIMES TO

A seach

Even the 5 per cent po

ios. Denis Healey ar

Stake in 1979 Africa

none played out again

and orall pointed that

a period of rapid come

times precedes a seas

and comornia affairs

The agreet Assumpti

est rules will stay an an an pools for the rost of Euro

Souther or later, the

wearened by political

Chattana alama talan a

blessed for the man

calculate the impact of t

queeze on the east G

and the federal general

to entry one way out of

Acrospace holder

public of scope for record

a new finance director

his place aloneside &

derignate. Dick Evans

George Simpson, the R

mile of deputy anief ev

commitments disaution

ver's temperary chain

chadenging roles in B

promised in time for Ti

The new ream has mu

reshaping existing bu

course for the disprisal :

that cannot comportably Principally these are k

Arrington was haved.

in-house property expepotential from BAN 1

Bought for top decay

property boom, the ask-

in Arlington has been

supplied via joint ver

Rover will be stagely cas-

property concern.

The final piece of the

ERM's

r paterické **paralk** Symtan, bud **Ge**r

Associated **British Foods**

Half-year Progress Report

	Six months to	Six months to	Year to
	14 March	30 March	14 September
	1592	1991	1991
	£ million	£ million	E million
Turnover	2,064.1	1,758.1	3,510.4
Trading surplus Investment income	160.4	122.0	243.4
	36.6	84.4	134.7
Interest payable	197.0	206.4	378.1
	(21.8)	(21.3)	(45.7)
Profit on ordinary activities before tax	175.2	185.1	332.4
United Kingdom tax	(35.0)	(33.8)	(62.6)
Overseas tax	(21.7)	(24.2)	(43.7)
Profit on ordinary activities after tax	118.5	127.1 (3 0)	226.1
Minority interests	(2.8)		(6.3)
Profit on ordinary activities attributable to the company Extraordinary items	115.7 (10.6) 105.1	124.1 (100.9) 23.2	219.8 (112.5)
Ordinary dividends 1st Interim 2nd Interim	38.1	.38.1	38.1 20.3
Earnings per share before extraordinary items	25.8p	27.7p	49.0p
			-

The Chairman, Mr. GARRY WESTON, reports:

The profit before tax for the group is lower by £9.9 million or 5 per cent at £175.2 million, when compared with the similar period last year. After providing for taxation and minority interests, the profit attributable to the company is £115.7 million.

Worldwide sales increased by 17 per cent to £2,064,1 million.

These results include a full six months contribution from British Sugar, with trading profits of £74.5 million and sales of £370 million, as against the year ago amounts of £33.2 million and £170 million which covered a period of some twelve weeks.

The most significant factor affecting the decrease in profits was the change in group investment income, net of interest payable. At £14.8 million this compares with the year ago figure of £63.1 million. This reduction is attributable to the full six month effect of financing the British Sugar acquisition, combined with the decrease in the general level of investment returns. The year ago amount had also benefited by the substantial above average returns achieved during that period. This year currency re-alignment had little effect on results, with the Australian dollar at 2.27 to the pound.

In the United Kingdom and Europe. sales increased by 19 per cent to £1,844 million and trading surplus by 37 per cent to £141.8 million. These increases include the full half-year effect of the British Sugar acquisition. The manufacturing divisions, excluding British Sugar, increased sales by 6 per cent to £915 million, but profits were £3.4 million lower at £42.3 million. This reduction follows the continuing pressure on margins and customer discounts in our bakery operations. The other manufacturing divisions produced satisfactory results. Closure and redundancy costs net of property sales were little changed from a year ago.

Our retail companies, whilst maintaining market share, suffered from a slight reduction in operating margins resulting from the competitive market pressures and slow growth in general retail activity. Sales increased

by 9 per cent to £559 million whilst profits at £25 million were only slightly ahead of the pre vious year's record figures.

Our companies operating in Australia and New Zealand were adversely affected by poor trading conditions in their respective economies. George Weston's sales increased by 6 per cent to £210 million but the effect of wheat price increases and bread price controls in Queensland restricted the profit to £17.5 million, an increase of 2 per cent.

Our North American operations showed little movement from a year ago, with sales of £10 million producing a profit of £1.1

The charge to extraordinary items of £10.6 million represents a further write down of our investment in Berisford International.

The results for the half-year partly reflect lower rates of inflation and rates of interest as well as a lack of buoyancy in the economy and depressed trading conditions. While we do not anticipate any further significant deterioration in the position, neither do we yet see evidence of an immediate improve ment. In the absence of a material uplift in the economies of the countries in which we operate, we anticipate that the second half of the year will, at best, match the comparative

At a Board Meeting today the directors declared a first interim dividend of 8.5p per share (1991 - 8.5p) which, together with the associated tax credit, is equivalent to 11.3p per share (1991 - 11.3p). This interim dividend will be paid on 1 September 1992 to shareholders on the register at the close of business

As stated in our 1991 Report and Accounts, the relative sizes of the March and September dividends are to be gradually adjusted to reflect the fact that the September payment is based on the half-year's results. Consequently, this year the total increase for the year will be included in the dividend payable in March 1993. The 21.6 per cent increase in the March 1992 dividend included an element in advance of the dividend declared today.

Associated British Foods plc Weston Centre, 68 Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7LR

*** OEKWARKET

METTCOME:

Dealers wait for big bid to put pep back into price of shares

TALK of another important bid emerging any day re-mained top of the agenda in the equity market, as the new two-week trading account got off to a strong start. The speculators claim that

the behaviour of the market indicates that a bid is being put together behind the scenes that might succeed in putting some pep back into share prices.

Investors do not have to look far to discover the identities of the most likely targets. Top of the list remains Midland, where the prospect of a possible counter-bid from Lloyds continues to loom e. The price advanced or to 381p, as more than 8 million shares changed Lloyds Bank will offer a mixture of cash and shares up to the value of 450p. Midland has agreed a £3.1 billion offer from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, but some fund managers have expressed dissatisfaction with the all-paper terms. Lloyds was also traded heavily, with 4.1 million traded as the price

firmed 3p to 427p.
Also on the speculators' hitlits is Tarmac, the building products group, where the price eased 1p to 156p as the shares went ex the dividend. Word is an offer of about 180p a share might be around the corner, valuing the group at more than El billion. Possible suitors are reckoned to include Hanson. lp firmer at 235 p, and Minorco, the Luxembourg natural resources group. market chain, has also been seen in the past as a possible takeover target. But its shares were on the slide, losing 1 2p at 27½p, as a recent profit

Securities, the broker, began to hurt sentiment. TI Group, which is currentbidding £580 million for Dowty, rose 13p to 682p as Standard & Poor's re-affirmed its recent A-1 rating of the group's short-term debt. Dowty reacted to the rise in the TI price with a gain of 3p to 180p.

downgrading from Warburg

The rest of the equity market spent a roller-coaster day as the new account started. But the FT-SE 100 index ended below its best, helped



oints below its all-time high Dealers described it as a creditable performance by the market in the face of a long list of companies in ex-dividend form, equivalent to a 4.5 fall in the index. Turnover was 518 million shares but dealers said the equity market seems to have lost direction after its initial bout of postelection euphoria.

Government securities enoyed gains of about £5 at the longer end on the back of

Next, the fashion retailer. was nudging towards its high of the year, with a rise of 3 ap to 83 ap. Eleven million shares changed hands as a line of stock, thought to be about 4 million shares, was cleared Uartmore Investment Management has increased

its stake to 3.18 per cent. overseas support and a firmer pound. Brokers are expecting a favourable response to this week's £2.5 billion auction.

ICI rose 9p to £11.73, ahead of interim figures on Thursday. BP, reporting next month, jumped 9p to 256p.

British Aerospace contin ued to strengthen its board with the appointment of

Richard Lapthorne as finance director. Mr Lapthorne joins from Courtaulds where he has been finance director for the past five years. The shares responded to the news with a rise of 10p to 355p, while Courtaulds fell 5p to 600p.

Organisation Rank jumped 13p to 739p, after announcing it is considering the disposal of 22 hotels, induding five in London

MAJOR CHANGES Elec Data Process Linton Park 439p (-9p) Closing Prices..Page 21

-3

-de- Units (100) -de- Zero Div Pf (30)

by a strong pound, with a rise
Associated British rooms
15.2 at 2,658.2. It is now 21 fell 3p to 424p, after reporting a drop in pre-tax profits at the half-way stage of £10.1 million to £175.2 million.

There were early signs of bottoming out in the pharmaceutical sector after last week's heavy selling that accompanied fears on the other side of the Atlantic of a possible enquiry into drug pricing. Giazo, which last week fell 67p. improved 4 fell 67p, improved 4p to 725p. There were also gains for Medeva, 11p to 240p, Macarthy Pharmaceuticals, 5p to 366p, UniChem, 4p to 225p, while SmithKline Beecham 'A' hardened llp to 838p and Fisons 12p to 368p, despite both going ex-

The only company failing to make any headway was Wellcome, down 22p at £10.10, in the wake of reports over the weekend that not all cases of full-blown Aids were were developed from the HIV virus. This has led to suggestions that Wellcome's anti-Aids treatment, Retrovir, may not be suitable for treating all Aids sufferers. Retrovir does not cure Aids, but is designed to slow-down the spread of the disease. Last year, approval was given to administer the drug to patients with HIV ptoms only.

But Wellcome says it has been known for sometime that not all Aids patients con-tracted symptoms of HIV first. Until last week, Retrovir was the only officially approved treatment for combating Aids.
United Biscuits fell 7p to

422p as Hoare Govett, the broker. recommended switching into Cadbury Schweppes, 5p better at 463p. Hoare took its decision after downgrading UB's pretax profits for the current year by £8 million to £222 million and for next time round by-E10 million to £245 million. Elsewhere among the

banks, Barclays rose 4p to 359p, ahead of Thursday's annual meeting at which Sir John Quinton, the chairman, is expected to announce his resignation. National Westminster also firmed lp to 336p in front of its annual meeting. Eurotunnel remained weak, losing 14p at 354p, after last week's news that it was in technical breach of its loan covenants. NMC, the paper and pack-

aging group, which last year made an unsuccessful offer for Allied Packaging, surged 21p to 59p, after confirming plans to float-off its North American operation, Universal Packaging Corporation.
MICHAEL CLARK

-WALLSTREET

Investors stay cautious ahead of economic data

New York — Blue chips re-bounded from session lows but remained weaker in subdued late morning activity, hurt by computer sell programs, analysts said. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 8.94 points at 3,315.52.

The analysts attributed a lack of genuine interest to caution ahead of a series of economic statistics due this week. They also said the market's recent volatility had intimidated some investors. □ Tokyo — Stocks ended

moderately lower after a day of quiet, futures-led trade. The Nikkei average closed down 91.93 points, or 0.52 per cent, at 17,450.52.

☐ Hong Kong — Shares extended their record-setting

Nousitrom
Nousits State
Notice State
Notice

THE TIMES

RENTALS

LOOKING TO RENT OR WANT TO RENT YOUR PROPERTY? RENTALS APPEAR EVERY WEDNESDAY

TO ADVERTISE PHONE

SIAN PRICE

071-481 4000

trading day. The Hang Seng Index jumped 41.60 points to close at 5,371.77.

☐ Singapore — Blue chip buying pushed up a key index but the trend was mixed in the broader market. The Straits Times industrial index rose 4.75 points to 1,413.11. □ Sydney — Stocks closed lower as investors took profits

after last week's strong run and ahead of Wednesday's release of key economic data. The All-Ordinaries index fell 6.7 points to 1602.9.

☐ Frankfurt The Dax index stabilised in the course of Monday's session after an early dip on womies about strikes in the public sector. The Dex index fell 3.48 points to-1,742.22. (Reuter)

elopment phase and ha partner than BAc Restr 。 《特别是特别的特殊的,他们也是不是不是不是不是一个人,也是不是一个人,也是不是一个人,也是一个人,也是一个人,也是一个人,也是一个人,也是一个人,也是一个人,也是一个人, 《一个人》,我们是一个人,我们也是一个人,我们也是一个人,我们也是一个人,我们也是一个人,我们也是一个人,我们也是一个人,我们也是一个人,我们也是一个人,我们也是 of loss-makers can take £300 million in a tew yo will be rewarded THE TIME

Tarmac shapes up for battle WITH Jelian Octivie Thompson, the Minutes

chairman, widely tipped to be contemplating a bid. Farmac is showing every wen of gearing up for its defence 1; has re-employed GJW, the government relations from used to help gain the construction group pan of the Channe, work alongside Turmac's long-standing PR learn, led by Peter Belchamber, of College Hill Associated United In ege Hill Associates It has also taken on its first full-time investor relations man in the shape of Tony Williams, 35 hitheno building industry analyst at Morgan Stanley, Williams, who will also be responsible for corporate planning, admits that he has long rated Tarmac no more than a "hold" and says part of his job will be overcoming poor City perceptions of the company. He accepts, however, that his first task could well be defending the company against a hostile predafor I can't pretend I'm not going in with my eyes open." he says, adding that if there is to be a bid he would prefer it to be after May 5, the day he officially starts at Tarmac.

I'd rather they waited till I got there, so I have a little time to find my feet."

Worlds unite

THEIR eyes first met across a crowded bar ... in El Vino's Fleet Street and at the weekend they finally tied the legal knot, uniting the worlds of financial journalism and financial public relations in matrimonial harmony. The journalist was Margaret

news and a \$400,000 in-rease in uniform business the payments took their oil. More than half the onipany's operating costs sense of occupying the

hope Bros is still count ng the [54 million left from he 63 million sale of the areent Garden store three care ago Interest income was 1720,000 incident to the contributing more to the pattom one than the operat ng surplus. Rewand Ger nanaging director believe be menswear market to one of the later beneficianes of in upturn and has no the nediate intention of bios. ng his safety cushion on a and acomission

Nevertheless, analysis to exsect the company will rehe augetising commission he current year and are orecasting profits of about A.5 million, with perhaps a mail increase in the day fend. That would not com-nge of about 7p patting the haves on a forward meltiple if It, a small discount to the refor. The states on taris alued but yers difficult to art hold of

REET

ly cautious nomic data

Manufacture and the state of the state Guiden garrige di kiloni di Agrif Magentali

🖺 Sydnes umage) 4 in the affine a second Section 2019

II I rackton

State Inc. $\max_{i,j\in [K,T]} \{i\}$

long-standing PR team, led by Peter Belchamber, of College Hill Associates. It has also taken on its first full-time investor relations man in the shape of Tony Williams, 35, hitherto building industry analyst at Morgan Stanley. Williams, who will also be responsible for corporate planning, admits that he has long rated Tarmac no more than a "hold" and says part of his job will be overcoming poor City perceptions of the company. He accepts, however, that his first task could well be defending the company against a hostile predator. "I can't pretend I'm not going in with my eyes open." he says, adding that if there is to be a bid he would prefer it to be after May 5, the day he officially starts at Tarmac. "I'd rather they waited till I got there, so I have a little

time to find my feet." Worlds unite

THEIR eyes first met across a crowded bar . . . in El Vino's, Fleet Street ... and at the weekend they finally tied the legal knot, uniting the worlds of financial journalism and financial public relations in matrimonial harmony. The journalist was Margaret



istorical parallels should never be pushed too far, but Germany's season of industrial too far, but Germany a semantic unrest could eventually bear comparison and arrival Additional with the winter of discontent in Britain. Additional unions are announcing new strikes almost daily. Even the 5 per cent pay norm the government is determined to defend is exactly the same figure that took Denis Healey and James Callaghan to the stake in 1979. Above all, the whole tragicomedy is being played out against a background of nearuniversal political dissastisfaction that often follows a period of rapid economic expansion - and sometimes precedes a seachange in a nation's political and economic affairs.

The general assumption in the markets is that the greater the instability in Germany, the longer interest rates will stay up, and the worse will be the prospects for the rest of Europe. But this does not neces-

Sooner or later, the mark could be seriously weakened by political instability. Even high German interest rates may start to look like a mixed blessing for the mark when investors start to calculate the impact of the Bundesbank's monetary squeeze on the east German industrial subsidies and the federal government's debt servicing costs.

At some point, the markets may decide that there is only one way out of Germany's present corner. The government may have to break its 5 per cent pay norm. The Bundesbank may have to tolerate higher inflation. The mark may have to start depreciating, instead of rising, as German industry becomes internationally uncompetitive. And the markets may have to recognise that the French franc and the pound have as much right to be treated as Europe's anchor currencies as the mark.

Team complete

rivate investors who ditched their British Aerospace holdings during the dark days of last year's botched rights issue may now begin to regret it. Up 10p to 355p yesterday and looking firm for some time, the shares are within hailing distance of the 380p rights price and there is lots of scope for recovery ahead.

The final piece of the management jigsaw dropped into place yesterday with Richard Lapthorne. a new finance director from Courtaulds, to take his place alongside John Cahill, the chairman designate, Dick Evans, the chief executive and George Simpson, the Rover boss who also has the role of deputy chief executive. Despite pressing commitments elsewhere, Sir Graham Day, Rover's temporary chairman, has completed the daunting task of finding men to fill two of the most challenging roles in British industry exactly as promised in time for Thursday's annual meeting. The new team has much to do both in terms of reshaping existing businesses and plotting a course for the disposal of those parts of the group that cannot comfortably remain in the long term. Principally these are Rover and Arlington, the property concerns give a management of the property

Arlington was based on the simplistic idea that in-house property expertise would maximise the otential from BAe's extensive property assets. Bought for top dollar close to the peak of the property boom, the acknowledged expertise within Arlington has been costly and can better be supplied via joint ventures. Like Rolls-Royce, Rover will be hugely cash-hungry in a model development phase and badly needs a bigger, richer partner than BAe. Restructuring and elimination of loss-makers can take BAe's profits well beyond £300 million in a few years. Patient shareholders will be rewarded.

Operation Breakout helps turn Standard Chartered around

The international bank must prove the analysts wrong by carving out

an independent future for itself, says

> our Banking Correspondent

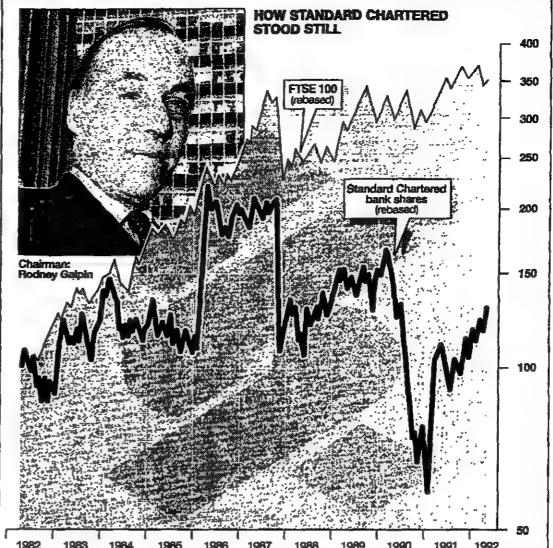
f you visit Aldermanbury Square in the City over the coming weeks and stand quietby for a few moments, you might hear a faint thudding noise. It is the sound of the directors of Standard Chartered, the international banking group, banging their heads together debating the finure of their bank. Standard lies at a crossroads. Tough management in the past three years has hauled it from the brink of disaster. City analysts agree that Standard, unlike the British banks, is past the worst, and profits are recovering. The same analysis, however, cannot see how the bank can develop its opera-tions. Standard must prove them wrong and carve out an indepen-

Until recently, Standard was a quaint relic of Britain's colonial history. The Chartered Bank of India. Australia and China and the Standard Bank of Africa were founded in the early 19th century to service the financial needs of a growing empire. The two banks merged in 1969, but continued to rely on an annual intake of British graduates. who were sent round the world as they worked their way up a rigid management hierarchy. Local employees were kept in their place, and mixed marriages were discouraged. By the early eighties, Standard was desperately outdated and outpaced by international rivals. In 1986, it fought off a bid from Lloyds, but then found its survival threatened by a massive Third World debt portfo-lio. The Bank of England sent Rod-ney Galpin, one of its directors, to

cope with the emergency.

Mr Galpin has spent three-and-ahalf years transforming the bank. He appointed a team of hard-nosed managers to replace the Standard's traditional tai-pans. His first priorily was to steer Standard Chartered through a series of painful disposals to pay for Third World debt provisions. The bank's plush head office in the City was an early casualty. along with a tower block in Singa-pore. The manager's house in Thaiand was sold for £50 million, while the European operations and a 50 per cent stake in the merchant banking subsidiary were bought by West-Deutsche Landesbank. Before the ink dried on the contracts, however, Standard was facing a more potent threat from the quality of its loan book in Britain, America and Australis. Standard had plunged into the corporate lending market in the developed world in the late eighties. and attracted names such as Polly Peck and Brent Walker.

Malcolm Williamson, who was brought in from Girobank to head the Asia Pacific region in 1989, was



one of the first to understand the threat. His persistent warnings won him promotion to director of worldwide banking and the task of clean-ing out the loan portfolio. There was a potential problem that was not being addressed," he said. His appointment coincided with the start of the recession that prompted the collapse of many of Standard's largest corporate borrowers.

Mr Williamson spent thousands of hours saving Brent Walker from collapse. Last year, he was rewarded with another promotion, to group managing director. Bad debt provisions in Britain, America and Australia last year reached £147 million. including more than £70 million to Brent Walker. The three regions recorded losses of £55.8 million, wiping out more than a quarter of the profits from the main Asia-Pacific region. The bank has re-sponded by slicing back its coporate loan book in the three regions. Assets fell by a tenth in Australia last year, and marked time in Britain. while growing strongly in the suc-cessful Asia-Pacific region. Mr Galpin says the problem is now under control.

"We set ourselves credit grading targets two years ago, and our credit risk has been getting better for the last three quarters." Mr Williamson agrees: "The size of the problem

loan book has peaked. We should be more bomb proof than we ever have been, but I cannot be certain that we won't get the odd slap in the face."
The fall in bad debt provisions is expected by City analysts to boost profits this year by more than a quarter to £260 million, while earnings will rise even faster, due to accrued tax losses and a fall in unre-

lieved advance corporation tax.

hile Mr Williamson and his team were tackling the bad debts, or. as he puts it. "wading through the swamp", Standard was implementing a far-reaching management reorganisation, codenamed Operation Breakout. The aim has been to introduce an entrepreneurial spirit into the bank's management hierarchy. "In the past, Standard Chartered Hong Kong thought Standard Chartered Singapore was its greatest enemy, not the Hongkong and Shanghai. We have dismantled the federal structure that caused that," Mr Williamson said. "Moving the bank around is a difficult task, like turning a tanker, but we are gaining momentum now and that will impact on our profitability."

The reorganisation is being coupled with a drive to encourage local management. Most of Standard's

said Mr Galpin. The bank is looking at ways to exploit this global franchise fully. One move is the acquisition of the international business of First Interstate, the Californian bank. Standard is taking over 20 offices in 15 countries in Asia Pacific and Latin America and assets of £600 million at book value. The deal is a psychological boost for Standard. For the first time in almost a decade, the bank is advancing.

randard hopes to sell trade finance services to Inter state's long list of corporate customers. Standard is also reviewing its co-operation agreement with WestLB, which it hopes will give it more access to European companies. "There are many examples in history of co-operation agreements which have not worked. But that does not mean they are not possible," said Mr Galpin.

The network, however, is becoming lopsided. Businesses in Australia. America, and Britain might take years to recover fully. The African operations are performing well, but economic and currency difficulties prevent the advance making any significant impact on profits. Similarly, India and the Middle East are little more than promising side-shows. This leaves the Asia Pacific region, which provides more than 90 per cent of the profits from less than half the bank's assets. Mr Williamson admits the position is not ideal. "We are a pear-shaped bank where the pear is growing larger. It is not unreasonable to say that at some point we could redress the situation." A solution would be an acquisition in Britain, which would also solve any ACT problems. or continental Europe.

Mr Williamson and the other directors are holding what he calls 'a drains-up review of strategy" to consider all these issues. Mr Galpin, however, will not commit himself to any particular course. "Any bank needs to start with flexibility, so it can react to opportunities as they arise," he said. Behind all these plans, however, lies the threat of a bid. Standard barely escaped from Lloyds six years ago. Standard would be an ideal acquisition for any bank that wanted a ready-made international network. Mr Galpin, however, knows he has no time to fret about the possibility. "It is important that we can show we can run a profitable business and, if the time ever came, we would get a better deal for our shareholders.

Mr Williamson feels that the main threat might have passed. "I thought we were at our most vulnerable last year, when we had turned the corner but it was not reflected in our share price. Most banks were having a rough time though and were not in the market for an acquisition." Standard has a long haul ahead to recover from the mauling it suffered in the eighties. The bank's dividend still languishes 40 per cent below its 1989 level. There are signs that Mr Galoin and his colleagues have revitalised the bank against the odds. Now they must prove it was

> **NEIL BENNETT** Singapore

Tarmac shapes

up for battle



KIWI

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

BANK WITH Julian Ogilvie SCOTLAND Thompson, the Minorco chairman, widely tipped to be contemplating a bid, Tarmac is showing every sign of gear-ing up for its defence. It has re-employed GJW, the government relations firm used to help gain the construction group part of the Channel tunnel contract. GJW will work alongside Tarmac's

Stone, of the Daily Mail. who, throughout the 1970s worked for The Times, and the PR man Mike Lomax. managing director of First Financial. In attendance at Marylebone Register Office was Stone's daughter, Amy Rennison, who is clearly set to follow in her mother's footsteps. Rennison has just been made editor of Cherwell, the Oxford University student

Women's network FRESH from helping Lady Tryon organise debutantes for the Berkeley Dress Show. fund-raiser Stephanie Lynn, 53, is this week launching what promises to be the most glamorous women's networking group yet. As well as Dale Tryon, who designs clothes under the Kanga label, the London Businesswomen's Network will count among its founder members Susan George, the actress, Countess Grocholska, of Chatto PR consultancy, and Anna Hunter, the fine art publisher who publishes the Prince of Wales's lithographs. One

might think that Lynn, who says she "began networking in Langan's brasserie", had little need of a formal club. She, however, disagrees, "It's easy when you get into it, but so many women don't get out and meet people." LBN will differ from other groups in that it will have a permanent base at the the Royal Lancaster Hotel overlooking Hyde Park, where members can meet and enjoy facilities similar to those offered by men's clubs. Charging £75 a year, Lynn expects to sign up 200 members within the first

Low blow SBJ Regis Low, the Lloyd's

broker that has won the Queen's Award for Export, has, it now transpires, just lost a big American contract and is in the throes of making up to ten of its 120 employees redundant. As a result of an anonymous telephone call to The Times, George Boden, managing director of Steel Burrill Jones - which paid £30 million for Regis Low in December - admits that the American facility was worth about 10 per cent of the subsidiary's business. He denies, however, that the contract was one of the main reasons for the high price his company paid. "We bought Regis Low knowing that you can win and lose business all the time," says brave-faced Bowden. "We do a huge amount of business. The likelihood is that at the end of the year you won't still have all the contracts that you started off with originally." No one can now argue with that.

CAROL LEONARD

Unfair price of proving innocence

From Mr Maurice Leo Sir. I note with interest Mr Mackie's letter (Business letters. April 9) referring to Tax Assessments made by HM Inspector of Taxes.

I have also been an unfortunate victim of the present system, whereby an assessment is made grossly in ex-

cess of any sum due. Although I retired and closed my business in 1990, I have recently received an assessment for 1991 based on a sum of E50,000 net profit before tax. This demand has been made in spite of the fact that the revenue was advised of the termination two years ago. The figure of £50,000

Question of tax

Sir, The question of taxation 14) suggests.

couple with children is taxed the same as a single person; Child Benefit (which has fallen in real terms) is the only difference. The majority of women who remain in the home do so to bring up their children or to care for sick or elderly relatives and not merely to contribute to the lifestyle of the breadwinner.

An adjustment should be made to the present system. It can be done by the German method of dividing the fam-

bears no relation to average profits when the company was trading before the recession.

Why should it be necessary to become involved in considerable expense in order to prove one's innocence?

Under the present Taxpayhelpful, efficient, and accountable way, and not squeeze every last penny out of the taxpayer. Yours sincerely MAURICE LEO. 7 Grenfell Road, Beaconsfield.

wife to her husband as set out

and Mr Sorrell may blanch at

one of the objectives your

If Ms Beers can engineer

the happy co-existence of

Procter & Gamble and

Unilever in one advertising

agency, then she must surely

be able to walk on water too.

123 Bishop's Mansions,

Bishop's Park Road, SW6.

And pigs will take to the air.

Yours faithfully.

STUART SMITH.

correspondent sets her.

in the Green Paper of 1986.

Yours faithfully,

(Treasurer).

FRANCES SAVIN

use two tax allowances, or by allowing the transfer of the From Mrs Frances Savin unused tax allowance of the

Bucks.

of single and dual-earning married couples is not as simple as Janet Vaughan-Jones (Business Letters, April

Full-Time Mothers. A single-earning married 3 Wakelin Chase, Ingatestone, Essex. Striking a chord From Mr Stuart Smith Sir. Philip Robinson invests Charlotte Beers (April 22) with many credible qualities. most of which will strike a ready chord with her new boss at WPP, Martin Sorrell. However, even Ms Beers

The Conservative manifesto states: "We believe that mothers should be treated equally by government whether they work outside the home or not." Let us hope that these sentiments may lead to some financial recognition.

ily's income in two, so as to

ers' Charrer, the Inland Revenue is expected to collect the right amount of tax in a fair,

market for coal shrinks. On November 15, 1988, in a lener of mine you headed "The future of Coal's 'Jewel' which dealt then with possible privatisation. I drew attention to the difficulties the parliamentary draughtsmen will have in dealing with the very successful opencast side which is already 90 per cent privatised. The Opencast Executive's control ensures competitive tendering by its contractors and that all profitable workable opencast coal is exploited.

BUSINESS LETTERS

that the ultimate privatisa-

tion of the coal industry is

likely to be the trickiest as the

Ross Tieman's article had graphs showing that whilst deep mine coal had fallen in production costs per tonne from E60 to E40 in the last five years, opencasi coal had likewise had a fall in costs per tonne from £36 to £30. That is. it is still £19 per tonne

cheaper than deep mined. The article also stated that

Paid accordingly From Mr R. S. Fraser

Sir, As Dr Gillibrand says allow compensation to be paid which may or may not stances, and shareholders rarely know the details until it

There is one very simple way of ensuring that "golden handshakes" are considered reasonable by the owners of the business. It needs a change in the Companies Act to say that no compensation should be paid to a former director greater than his net pay would have been if employment had continued, un-

Privatising the coal industry in a shrinking market overseas coal has a lower sul-From Mr R. T. Arguile Sir, I agree with Ross Tiernan phur content than that of

British mines. Opencast coal is equally low in sulphur, chlorine and ash and has a higher calorific value. Since ! wrote in 1988, the OE's performance up to last year has seen profits now totalling. since 1942, £3,277 million from 534 million tonnes of coal (or averaged over 49 years £6.14 per tonne) and further profits will be added this year. Rothschild's report states that "the opencast op-erations, which are profitable, can match world market prices, should be retained to underpin the deep-mines which have higher costs". Yet the Labour Party has

offices are now run by local employ-

ees, and some female executives

from the Asia Pacific region are on

course for the boardroom by the end

In answer to the criticism that

Standard has nowhere to go, Mr

Williamson claims there is still a

large amount of asset reorgani-

sation to be done. "Redistribution

will produce infinitely better mar-

gins than the ones we have now and

improve profitability. In retailing,

you can have fast turnover and low

margins or slow turnover and high

magins. In that case, banks must be

mad because they lend medium

term on cheap margins." This view

means that Standard's lending in

the developed world will be minimal

in future. Instead, the bank will

concentrate on niche, low-risk busi-

nesses such as trade finance and

foreign exchange to which its global

network is ideally suited. The bank

will only participate in full service

mands high market share, includ-

ing Hong Kong, Singapore, Africa

Standard's international network.

stretching across more than 50

countries, is undoubtedly its greatest

asset. "No one else could create the

network we have. You would never

get the permission from the authori-ties to open in all these countries,"

and India.

in areas where it com-

of the decade.

never rescinded a NUM motion passed at its annual conference in October 1983 to run down opencast coal mining. Furthermore, for the recent election, it stated in a published statement that alongside the threats from the dash for gas and relying on coal imports, the Tories want to see deep-mine coal

til the next agm, when any

proposal to pay any more

would be voted on.

displaced by opencasting They have increased tenfold the maximum size of private opencast mines. They have weakened local authorities planning controls over opencasting. They have declared that they see opencasting as a flexible means of increasing coal output'."

No wonder they lost the election. Opencast complements deep-mines and can never supplant them. Before local authorities took over the planning function, authorisation under the Opencast Coal Act 1958 lay with central government and only 2 per cent of site applications failed. Now about 30 per cent do such that the number of sites in production is falling off and thereby the annual profit, (made every year since 1953), is reduced and the industry suffers. Its overall performance over the years has kept many a marginal pit open.

Yours sincerely. R. T. ARGUILE. 12 Edward Road, Market Harborough, Leics.

Yours faithfully. (April 24), the widespread use R. S. FRASER. of three-year contracts can Wilmslow, Cheshire. Training thought be reasonable in the circumis too late to change anything.

From Mr Alan Bartlett Sir, There is another aspect to Robert Bruce's strictures over

inadequate disclosure of financial information by companies (April 28). With the conduct of British

business dominated by accountants, bankers and financial analysts, what is not accorded due importance by accounting requirements is liable to be marginalised. Thus expenditure on training

is regarded frequently as a

less than essential cost or overhead, instead of a valuable investment.

Is is slowly being accepted that effective training is essential for the creation and maintenance of a competitive and prosperous economy. The Accounting Standards Board's proposal that training expenditure should be disclosed by companies as revenue investment could make a useful contribution to increasing that acceptance and should be supported.

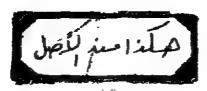
Yours faithfully, ALAN BARTLETT. The Association of British Chambers of Commerce. 8 Tufton Street, SW1.

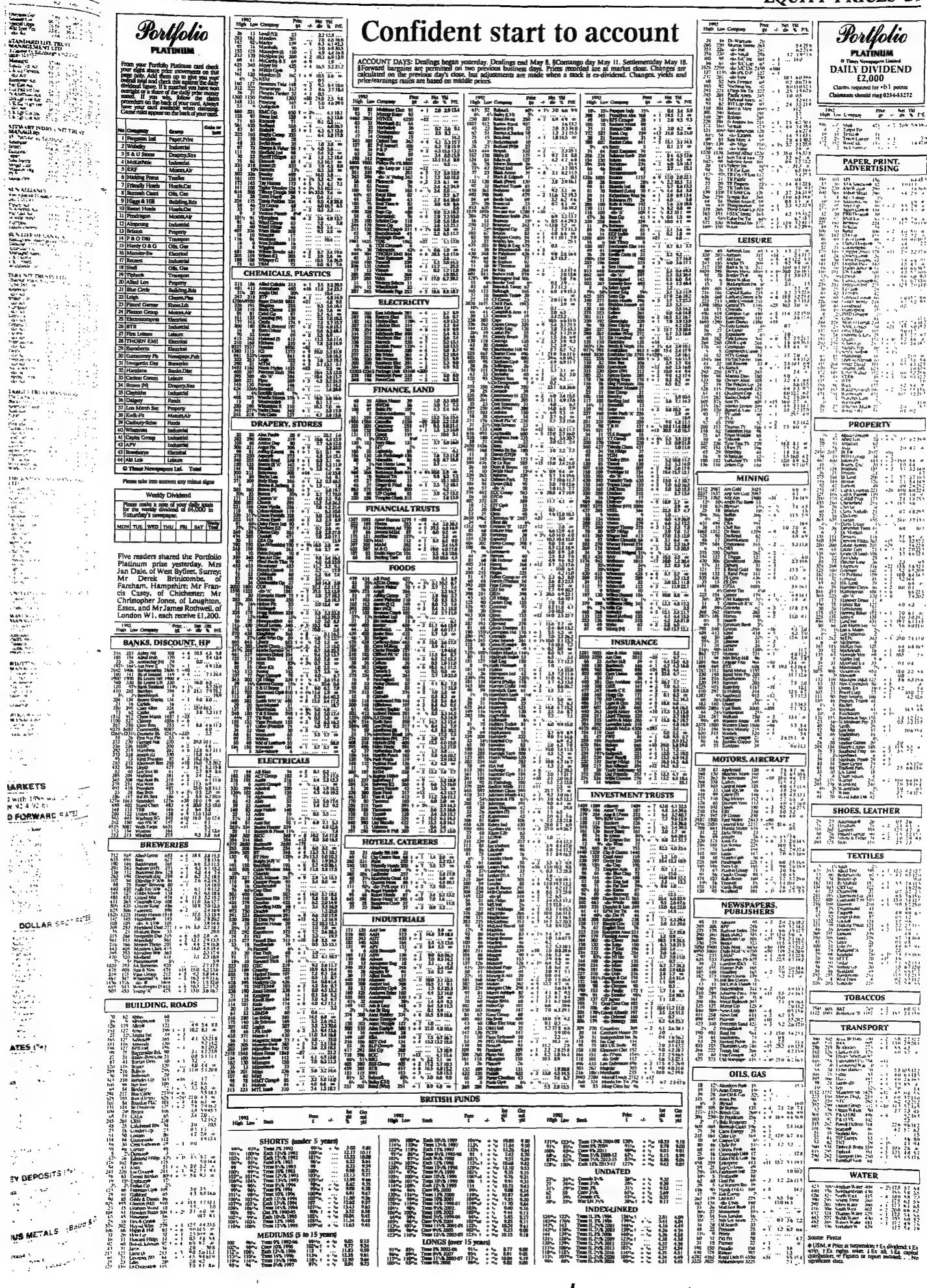
:

	THE TIMES ON	THUST INFORMATION SER	VICE		1
Bid Offer +/- % Bid Offer +/- % ABBRY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS CAPEL DAMES UNIT TRUST	M Offer +/- %	Olix +/- Thi Md Oth +/- The Third Trust Managers	Mid Office +/- % Global Disc 104.30 169.50r - 0.20 6.75 Pr - do-Ast 171.10 116.70r - 0.10 6.75 M	ROLIFIC UNIT TRUST	Bud Offer - 100 Persons Geb 57 90 51 31 = 0.05 2-15 maller Cos 50 91 - 104 - 2.70 3 13 maller Cos 50 92 22 - 352 2.70 maller Cos 50 92 22 - 352 2.70 maller Cos 50 92 22 - 352 2.70 MM Spec 523 11 64 9 0 00
### CAPEL (HAMES) UNIT TRUST 80 Holderhard Rd. Bournemouth 81:8 GAL 0345 717373 #### Markerous.	EQUITY & LAW St. George Hac. Corporation St. Coveniny CV 190, 0203 SS2.23 St. Covening	19.40 + 780 2.90 113 Dunds St. Editatorija E115 264-	7 de Acc 108.50 179.70 + 270 5.77 M 2 memerana 282.70 300,10 + 0.40 0.81 in 4 do Acc 377.30 395.40 + 0.40 0.81 in		imalar Con 10.50 12.22 10.22 10.23 1
High line Equity 134.50 13.00 + 1.00 5.94 Fir East Growth 62.13 66.20 + 0.21 62.00	VI 19D, 0200 \$55231	LINE REAL TOTAL STREET TOTAL STREET TOTAL STREET	121.10 128.00 129.00 1	ROSPERITY UNIT TRUST ANAGEMENT Seniore Has Sq. Meidates, Zent	Managed 37 04 40 41 - 0 50 221 Managed 25 5 5 54 0 05 1 64 Managed 25 5 5 5 5 0 05 1 64 Managed 25 5 5 5 5 0 05 1 64 Managed 25 5 5 5 5 5 0 0 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
ABTRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 10 Queens Terrace. Abendren AB9 1Q1. 0224 633070. Desling: 6300 631340 30 Freshury Circum, London EC2M 7QQ. 071 374 6801 Amer Inc Gth 30.83 12.637 - 0.17 Emphren 71.12 73.54 - 0.19 Emphren 71.12 73.54 - 0.19 Emphren 12.75 40.09 - 0.10 Emphren 12.75 40.09 - 0.10 Emphren 12.75 40.09 + 0.33 Emphren 13.75 40.09 + 0.33 Emphre	General Inc 373.60 397.501 + 3.30 362 AALIPAX \$TANONBUT AG Acc 398.50 44.001 + 5.30 362 AALIPAX \$TANONBUT AMANGEMENT LID AMANG	15 IEW. MANAGEMENT 31.70 + 0.20 2.45 \$1.50 + 0.20 2.45 \$1.50 + 0.20 2.45 \$1.60 + 0.50 2.45 busine Cub live 50.47 53.60 + 0.47 4.31	A 40 40 11 100 4 117 1 107	emational 63.25 (55.07 + 0.04 8.49 1	Of Let Cos Act 201 10 13 74 - 0.50 5.24 nr Eq High Inc 31 76 13 74 - 0.50 5.24 do-Acc 30 30 38 67 - 0.60 5.24
CAZENOVE UNIT TRUET	FIDELITY INVESTMENT do Arc 25.30	EGALA GENERALUT MANAGERS Seed. User. Seed. User. Sing UST 140349 Sing	### 61.04 65.111+ 0.86 7.04 62 135 1918 60.37 04.40 + 0.26 1.35 1918 60.37 04.40 + 0.26 1.35 1918 60.37 04.40 1918 60.314 67.35 0.27 1.35 1918 60.36 04.60 1	RUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD 1/69 Hard Hal, Hard, Bases 1G1 2DL	JK Lgr Con Inc. 265 19 25 37 36 27 9 6 470 424 TIEWART IVOR'S LINTT TRUST MANAGERS 5 Charlotte St. Edunburgh. 031 226 3271 5 Charlotte St. Edunburgh. 031 226 3271 15 Charlotte St. Edunburgh. 031 226 3271 16 Charlotte St. Edunburgh. 031 226 3271 17 Charlotte St. Edunburgh. 031 226 3271 17 Charlotte St. Edunburgh. 031 226 3271 18 Charlotte St. Edunburgh. 031 226
ALLASD DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS ABled Dumber Croims, Swindam, SNI 1EL. O'993 514514, Dealing 0'793 610366 High line 343.40 347.004 + 3.10 5.28 Equity line 196.59 210.40 + 1.50 4.99 High Yield 207.20 221.40 + 2.10 5.20 Bakenced 583.20 623.40 + 5.50 1.25 Bakenced 583.20 623.40 + 5.50 1.25 With Asser Val 30.45 32.55 - 0.08 1.54 Jupan 106.80 114.803 + 0.70 0.11 Social Am 328.10 347.70 - 3.40 0.17 CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF	Constitution Cons	Eng: 0277 1273m Desire 0277 12405m Salt 10 127 12405m Salt 12	192 Pyre Street, Sheffield, S1 3RD, Dealing: 11 0 0742 520 200 Enquiries 0742 529 076 1 Orbito, Dist 70.05 74.92 + 0.95 3.10	23.4 25.39 + 0.11 2.01 / 20.00 clock Hows 102.09 102.09 + 0.07 10.11 s bb Equity 1975.15 c 50.57 x + 5.48 1.24 f c 50.57 x + 5	
HARCLA'S UNICORN Unicom Hee, 252 Romand Rd, London E7. 061 534 5544 071 588 1815	UK income 95.74 (02.46 + 120 5.4 HENDERSON UK income 95.74 (02.46 + 120 5.4 HENDERSON UK income 95.74 (02.46 + 120 5.4 HENDERSON PO Rex 2003, Bresswood, Et CM13 IXT, Engister 02.77 (02.77 6403.70 ANNAGEMENT UK INCOME 10.10 ANNE STUDIES SEL97 (02.77 6403.70 ANNE STUDIES SEL97 (0	Mar Residents 63.75 67.827+ 1.02 2.14 March American 104.10 110.70 - 0.70 1.22 VIX Secriet Star 91.73 97.38 + 0.71 2.44 UK Secriet Star 91.73 97.38 + 0.71 2.44	10	ob lanuar 102.27 109.37 + 0.43 ob Nih Amer 100.09 107.04 - 0.86 0.53 6	SUN ALLIANCE Sun Alliance House, Horstam, Sussen,
Capital 96.82 103.90 + 1.40 3.40 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 93.76 103.301 + 0.70 6.71 General 211.10 225.801 + 2.80 4.03 Git Find ire 54.26 56.20 - 0.08 9.63 Increme 429.10 48.90 + 4.20 6.18 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 1.40 3.40 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investment Pd 511.55 514.83 5.6 Extra fire 96.82 103.90 + 0.70 6.71 Investme	MANAGEMENT	10.946 - 0.05 - 4.07 12.07 MB BARK UNIT TRUST 1.96 - 0.49 MANAGERS LTD 1.78 - 0.32 - 3.28 Managers He, Chafes, Kent 12.64 - 0.40 1.01 ME4 4JF, 0.634 (3.943)			HGJ 55293 Quality Acc 633.60 677.60 = 9.40 2.92 RAMERICA ACC 93.80 93.90 4 - 1.02 0.35 Nate East Acc 84.46 03.00 + 0.30 0.58 Nate East Acc 85.46 03.00 + 0.30 0.58 Nate East Acc 84.46 0
BARING FUND MANAGERS PO Box 156, Bedussham, Kent BR3 4XQ, 2 Fore Street, Lendon ECZY SAQ, 071 588 1815	5 15 Bestingogene, Lordinho ECZM 3PT. 1071 374 4 (100 Am Smile Co. 299.90. 325.00 - 2.00 -do-Acc. 306.40. 332.10 - 2.00 -do-Acc. 306.40. 332.10 - 2.00 -do-Acc. 304.80. 377.40 - 1.70 -do-Acc. 349.80. 377.40 - 1.70 -do-Acc. 42.25 - 43.50 - 0.10 -do-Acc. 184.90 195.00 - 2.20 -governible 102.60 111 90 + 1.20 -do-Acc. 184.90 195.00 - 2.20 -governible 102.60 111 90 + 1.20 -do-Acc. 184.90 195.00 - 2.20 -governible 102.60 111 90 + 1.20 -do-Acc. 184.90 195.00 - 2.20 -governible 102.60 111 90 + 1.20 -governible 102.60 112 90 - 0.18 -governible 102.60 112 90 - 0.18 -governible 102.60 112 90 - 0.18 -governible 102.60 112 90 - 0.10 -gove	13.85 + 2.90 5.53 dark not 216340 237330 4.8. (7.89 + 6.01 5.53 German Gib 99.51 94.23 0.3 (8.37) dark not 99.51 94.23 0.3 (8.	3 North American 126.70 135.50 - 1.30 0.89 6 3 db Arc 159.00 170.10 - 1.50 0.89 6 9 Manet Pon Acc 67.97 72.70 + 0.23 1.84 M	Swighth's Larea, London Econ wave, ending 071 del 2001/H	HIN LIFE OF CANADA lacongwiew, Bestingsmin, Harris RG21 2DZ. Jealings: (258 54 44 14 unexison Gth 26,50 2855 002 054 unexison Gth 26,50 2855 002 054 unequal Annus 10544 11275 115 3.37 K Income 1304 319 0 059 340 K Grooth 1304 319 0 059 340 Worldwide Gth 2385 2551 012 119
Eastern 141.90 153.30 + 0.20 1.50 Equity Immine 64.02 72.36 + 0.74 7.20 Eastern Color 189.50 201.50 - 1.60 2.00 MANAGERS LTD	- do- Acc 346.90 369.00 ÷ 3.50 5.36 Japan Spc 38 142.42 13 for Acc 169.47 73.89 ÷ 0.17 1.38 Japan 174.60 13 Japan 174.60 Japan 174.60 13 Japan 174.60	17.00 + 2.72	Semiler Can 106-90 114-30 + 1-50 2-72 Semiler Can 106-90 114-30 + 1-50 2-72 Semiler Can 126-30 135-10 135-	55-Act 397/40 425:28 - 1.56 0.88 Coll-UK Cos 201.80 216.57 + 0.58 246 coll-UK Cos 201.80 216.57 + 0.58 246 coll-UK Cos 201.80 216.57 + 0.57 1.66 c	SB UNIT TRUSTS LTD Berion Piece, Andover, Harris, SP10 1 RE.
UK Growth 61.49 65.41 + 0.66 4.00 MANACEPRE	do Acc. 105.40 113.00 + 0.00	AGERS Profit Buin 153.50 163.30 0.51 do Act 161.50 171.50 0.51 do Act 161.50 171.50 0.53 Small One Ret 274.70 289.20 2.53	MORCAN GRENFELL REVESTMENT FUNDS LITD PRIVESTMENT PRIVESTMENT PRIVESTMENT PRIVESTMENT PRIVESTMENT P	Ammodily 75.63 81.52 - 0.17 1.76 mppens Cals 27.30 135.40 - 0.50 1.33 8 mppens Cals 27.30 135.40 - 0.50 1.33 8 mppens Cals 27.30 135.40 - 0.50 1.33 8 mppens Cals 27.30 132.60 + 1.30 2.40 132.60 132.60 + 1.30 2.40 132.60	200 980 981 merican 155.50 (85 4) - 2.42 merican 170.80 (81 70 - 2.65 merican 270.80 (81 70 - 2.65 meri
### BRITANNIA LIPE UNIT MANAGERS LIPE 190 West George St. Glaugow C2 2PA. ### LIPE City Fig. 1 46.69 - 0.18 1.43 ### LIPE City Fig. 1 46.69 - 0.18 1.43 ### LIPE City Fig. 1 46.69 - 0.18 1.43 ### LIPE City Fig. 1 46.69 - 0.18 1.43	Mingd P billo late 12.50 + 0.00 1.00	4.70 + 1.30 249 4.50 - 1.50 0.25 4.70 - 1.50 0.25 4.70 - 1.50 0.25 4.70 - 1.50 0.25 0.70 - 1.00 0.95 0.70 + 1.00 1.57 LONDON & MANCHESTER	Magain Tischer	retined 15.0 15.04 0.30 2.21 0.99 0.51 0.01	innerth Unit 24233 27 90 4 22 337 40 40 Acc 465.45 495 1b = 1.17 357 40 Acc 287.79 306.15 ± 3.99 540 40 Acc 561.90 573.87 ± 7.79 540 40 Acc 287.87 ± 7.79 540
Abline 1724 35464 A 27 4 36 September 2001 2007 3413 7 421 431	MANAGERS Manage	0.400 - 0.12 0.05 American 46.47 49.36 - 0.31 0.00 3.40 + 3.30 2.90 laum 31.47 33.80 + 0.22	American Inc. 136.10 138.80 - 0.60 3.42	Generals 105.40 112.10 - 0.00 0.39) >	Solid Soli
### 458 4.51	Egnin Diss 303.06 322-40 + 5.21 3.66 do- Acc 594.06 322-74 10.22 3.66 Egno Gib Diss 93.05 92.99 - 0.40 0.79 do- Acc 94.44 00.99 - 0.41 0.79 Piert I in Diss 121.59 128.611 + 0.28 7.56 do- Acc 195.37 200.627 0.40 7.56 int I Gib Diss 99.55 63.35 - 0.02 0.70 do- Acc 195.37 200.627 0.40 7.56 do- Acc 195.37 200.627 0.40 7.56 do- Acc 195.34 144.02 - 0.72 0.89 do- Acc 195.35 193.05 10.02 0.70 Pier Besin Diss 106.37 176.99 + 0.67 0.32 do- Acc 195.35 179.39 + 0.68 0.31 Septembris Diss 201.46 270.15 + 3.49 1.59 do- Acc 195.35 179.35 + 0.68 0.31 Septembris Diss 201.46 270.15 + 3.49 1.59 do- Acc 195.35 179.35 + 0.68 0.31 Septembris Diss 201.46 270.15 + 3.49 1.59 do- Acc 195.35 179.35 + 0.68 0.31 Septembris Diss 201.46 270.15 + 3.49 1.59 do- Acc 195.35 1.35 1.35 1.35 1.35 1.35 1.35 1.35	Three Owner, Tower Hill, ECSR, 680.	Obraciad 43.15 44.09 - 0.04 0.65 A Obraciad les: 43.85 44.94 + 0.10 0.43 D	3 Genter Lane, London EUZV SAS. ending: 071 806 8494. Enquiries 071 382 3400 medican 181.70 193.80 - 2.20 T do: Acc 195.40 208.40 - 2.40 T medican 111.40 118.80 - 0.60 0.94 medican 111.40 118.80 - 0.60 0.94 medican 111.40 118.80 - 0.60 0.94	ARGETTRUST MANAGERS The Earthurge, 66 High St. Aylenthury, tucks, HP20 ISE, 0256 312156 Therecom Easile 87.05 94 19 = 0.24 0.88
### Office Control of	Ind Gift Dist 99.55 63.35 - 0.02 0.70 Bird O sees 201.20 21 do Acc 0.124 65.14 - 0.02 0.70 Bird O sees 201.20 21 do Acc 0.124 65.14 - 0.02 0.70 0.89 Par Besin Dist 0.027 1 76.09 - 0.07 0.89 do Acc 0.064 0.31 do Acc 0	18PK. 4.90 + 0.70 1.74 4.90 + 0.70	Printendo Enquines: 0705 372222 Dening: 22 9705 367730 34.83 39.28 + 0.01 1.34 B Autoslien Act 228.60 265.20 - 1.40 9.10 C	K Basepaten 166.10 177.10 + 2.50 3.60 A do Acc 187.00 199.40 + 2.50 3.60 K supposes Cele 51.36 56.91 - 0.23 1.18 F do Acc 54.60 51.23 - 0.24 1.18 F do Acc 54.60 51.23 - 0.24 1.18 F do Acc 54.60 51.23 - 0.24 1.18 F do Acc 50.61 51.99 - 0.25 0.96 C do Acc 50.81 54.19 - 0.26 0.90	gastey 165 70 177.70 + 240 5.75 tresocrat 30.21 32.34 + 9.38 441 Robal Opper Inc 6149 13.39 + 0.39 2.74 40-Acr 69 98 74 98 0.40 2.74
Mingd P hills line 78.54 21.65 + 0.11 2.49 do Acc 87.72 93.32 + 0.49 6.22 do Acc 145.80 155.30 + 0.20 do Acc 15.80 155.30 + 0.20 do Acc 399.17 424.64 + 3.32 4.97 leaves 75.72 81.49 + 0.27 2.55 leaves 75.72 81.49 leaves 75.72 81.40 leaves 75.72	Contract Con	2-12 + 118* 223 do Acc 25.53 + 0.31 2.23 do Acc 25.53 + 0.31 2.23 do Acc 25.53 0 259.40 + 3.20 4.75 do Acc 25.50 0 259.40 + 3.20 4.75 do Acc 2	Autoclam Acc 38.13 243.22 0.010 1.24 1.05	do-Acc 46.36 49.45 + 0.41 Q.21 do-Acc 46.36 49.45 + 0.41 Q.21 do-Acc 57.17 60.28 + 0.10 7.76 p. 60.26 + 0.10 7.76 do-Acc 57.17 60.28 + 0.10 7.76 do-Acc 127.00 133.80 + 0.40 8.66 p. 60.40 8.60 8.60 p. 60.40 8.60 8.60 8.60 p. 60.40 8.60 8.60 8.60 8.60 8.60 8.60 8.60 8.6	iold Gas Inc. 33.86 35-407 - 0 10 1.36 deb-As: 61.63 84.5 - 0 23 1.50 excess [04.10 111.507 + 1.30 expens General 100.00 164 0 + 1.00 expens General 100.00 164 0 + 1.00 expens (4.80 21.30 + 0.05 8 80 KC Caphal 9.00 21.30 + 0.05 8 80 KC Caphal 9.00 100.00 + 1 0 1.20 expensed Caphal 14.10 185.10 + 1.70 2.12 expensed Caphal 14.10 185.10 expense
RECKMASTER MANAGEMENT PTI THE 39.80 4240 - 1.16 1.10	UK Capital Inc. 145.00 156.00 - 2.00 4.00 High Income Funds - do Acc 342.00 259.50 + 3.50 4.00 Canthon 69.30 5 - US Spc: Shr 354.3 59.72 + 0.90 1.91 Can lace 99.30 5 - Gill 26.00 25.00 5 - Gill 26.00 25.00 5 - Gill 26.00 25.00 5	224 • 0.48 1/41 Per Emission 193,50 210,30 0.28 1.	International 23.35 25.05 + 0.05 1.16 Pt	mai Enterprise 4 LS1 44.30+ 0.28 bb-Acc 41.51 44.30+ 0.28 db-Acc 278.00 297.40 > 2.30 bb-Acc 278.00 298.00 + 2.30 db-Acc 279.40 298.00 + 2.30 db-Acc 34.32 63.37 + 0.23 2.49 0 mailer Clar 49.70 199.50 + 1.40 1.35 Abb-Acc 196.30 190.70 + 1.40 1.35	HORNTON UNIT MANAGERS TO 3 Cavendals Se, London WIM 7HF, 71 493 7262, Dealing; 071 493 8545
do-Acc 388.30 413.10 + 4.44 3.12	Design Centers 158.00 169.40 0.31 UK Income 209.70 28 Europeta 331.70 351.00 2.10 1.10 5000r Specialin Funds Centarty 87.11 24.5 0.81 0.41 Centartidly 33.77	0.60 + 0.47 4.97 Coli Pati III 99.40 62.40 1.47 + 0.04 6.57 do Acr 13.00 14.20 + 0.10 8.7 1.01 + 0.02 9.02 Gold 131.70 133.50 - 0.40 2.11 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.01 1.0	Special Size 22.60 24.30 + 0.34 2.80 11 2.80 32.01 34.41 + 0.47 2.80 U	65.62 69.991+ 0.54 C 6-As: 66.29 70.70 + 0.55 K K Basty 178.00 189.80 + 2.00 1.58 II	tesh 50.25 S0.251 S 0.25 1 G 25
BURRAGE UT MANAGEMENT LTD Convertibles 22.57 21.961 + 0.15 4.54	CACART FORD	\$\frac{588}{485} + 0.23 \text{0.77} & \frac{46}{405} \text{Acc} & \text{73.20} & \text{77.40} + 0.40 0 33.35 \text{3.71} & \text{3.71} & \text{4.65} & 0.10 \text{5.30} & 53.60 0.10 33.20	NAP UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT	COTTISH AMICABLE UNIT RUST MANAGERS LITD BIS Vizzer & General CZ 5NO.	do-Acc 110 47 117 829 ± 0 41 0 80 initial to 20 2 28.86 = 0.04 do-Acc 27.36 29 17 = 0.05 initial to 20 20 17 = 0.05 initial to 20 20 17 = 0.05 initial to 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
061 017 5060	UK Growth Rynds British Growth 39.34 41.97 + 0.44 2.96 European Pari 38.34 9 Cath Trust* 121.17 (21.17 + 0.07 10.33 - do-Acc 99.97 9 Each Trust* 121.17 (21.17 + 0.07 10.33 - do-Acc 19.97 9	0.431 - 0.18	NaP UK Gerech 42.43 46.42 + 1.03 1.48 NaP UK Paller 7130 7122 + 0.07 2.11 NaP Higher Inc 132.50 168.20 + 2.10 1.57 NaP High Inc. 27.60 28.23 + 2.25 2.55 NaP High Inc. 27.60 28.23 + 2.25 NaP High Inc. 27.60 NaP	Sairy Learner 30.06 38.40 + 1.19 5.31 - 1.20 Sept. Stranger 51.42 58.89 + 0.87 1.76 Transparen Opto 60.53 67.56 + 0.12 1.27 transparen Inc. 98.99 101.50 + 0.06 10.34 UK Stransfer Cus 42.44 45.62 + 0.42 1.76	do Acc 38.61 41.17+ 0.00 5.25 to 151.06 161.12+ 0.44 0.71 do Acc 157.75 168.25+ 0.45 0.72 K Small Cos 55.09 38.9 + 0.10 1.03 do Acc 63.16 67.34 + 0.11 1.03
CANNON FUND MANAGERS 1 Clymput Way, Warnhaley, Middx HAY ON'S. 081 902 8973 HAY ON'S ON'S ON'S ON'S ON'S ON'S ON'S ON'S	Informe Hullar	102 + 022 159 + 0.14 MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST 747 0.74 MANAGEMENT LTD	NEWTON FUND MANAGERS 10	7 St Andrew Sq. Edinburgh. 031 225 2211 K Egydy 307.30 329.20 + 4.70 3.43 marism 184.50 195.30 - 2.30 1.03 cdfs: 222.30 238.30 + 0.80 0.69	INITED CHARITIES UNIT TRUSTS plocom Hen. 252 Roundord Rd. London E7 81 534 5544 phale Charities 205.50 219.207 + 3 30 4 78 AVERLEY UNIT TRUST BNAGEMENT LTO
SE Ada 57.41 61.409 + 0.01 1.49 (0242.577.535	Oversest Funds Oversest Section Funds Oversest Section Funds Oversest Section Funds	1.00	PEARL UNIT TRUST LTD PD Box 500, Thorptwood, Pearstonagh PD Box 500, Thorptwood, Pearstonagh PD 503, Port of the	COTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT ANACISMENT 9 St Visuous St. Chingow G2 SHN. 1 245 6100	Charlous Sq. Edmburgh RH2 4 DJ. 25 15 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27
UK Cap Gwib 66.92 71.571+ 6.63 2.06 European Acc 16.90 124.30 - 0.50 1.28 CAPEL-CURE MYERS UNIT TRUST 46. Acc 15.60 90.80 + 6.12 11.39	Answare Erisary 45.05 44.31 - 0.05 1.76 1.76 1.76 1.76 1.76 1.76 1.76 1.76	MARTIN CURRE UNIT TRUSTS LTD Salar Court, 20 Court Torrow, Edinburgh EC1. EC2. 196 7254 For Emit Phasis 91.71 001.00 + 0.30 0.00 For Emit Phasis 95.72 01.81 + 0.14 0.46 For Emit Phasis 95.62 95.64 + 0.78 1.44	- do- Acc 2004.00 22.00.00 × 2.800 3.00 is 50 is	TO SECURITY OF THE PROVIDENT CONTINUES OF THE PR	HUTTINGDALE UNIT TRUST
MANAGEMENT 1.13 1.44 3.15 Foundam Street, Menchener M2 2AF, Enquirier 00 1 236 5488, Dealing 00 1 236 5362 Capability Thesis 48.72 10 1.80 - 0.70 0.40 do Acc 10 1.90 10 230 0.40 do Acc 10 1.90 10 230 0.40 do Acc 51.17 54.22 - 0.16 1.00 do Acc 51.17 54.22 - 0.16 1.00 do Acc 51.17 54.22 - 0.16 1.00 do Acc 38.00 41.23 4.23 0.20 do Acc 38.00 41.23 0.20 do Acc 38.0	Sheckleson House, 4 Satis Bridge Lane, London SEI ZHR, 071 378 7979, Dealing: Git Yield 111,00 117 071 588 0529 Gibbal Income: 162,50 17	Sec.	UK Smith Co Acc 33.45 94.20 + 0.31 277 Nov Buspe Acc 53.22 56.61 - 0.32 1.44 Ed.	R Andrew Sq. Editabargh EH2 27A. 1558 234 1727 may Gds.Ac: 22.69 34.291 + 0.19 1.91 licewish Arr: 21.86 23.401 - 0.10 1.42 17 both lim Ac: 24.08 25.77 + 0.06 4.67 mins Lider Act: 23.83 25.51 + 0.31 4.21	Reserve \$3.00 \$3.09 + 0.02 10.60
do Acc. 244.00 260.30 + 0.40 2.10 MANNAERIS LTD Growth 37.70 361.30 + 1.30 2.46 Wilton St., Aylenbury, Buchs. HP21 7QW. do Acc. 564.00 603.30 + 0.40 2.46 0296.431460	Particine 9650 (0320 + 0.45 2.4) European 111.70 11	0.56 + 0.06 0.66 1.00 - 1.00 1.00 MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD 33 King William St. BOIR 945. 844 + 0.16 2.51 071 280 2000	Addiss Route Felfs		DOLLWICH UNIT TRUST ANAGERS CITO White Cut Spaces, Swamley BRS 7ACI. 05 388046 sticonatus Rd 59.03 62.79 + 0.42 2.66
Importer Growth 137.46 313.70 + 1.30 4.99 Felicari 102.86 108.27+ 0.47 4.99 4.94 4.95	GRE UNIT MANAGERS JOHN 257 Jupan 254.0 27 Jupan 254	134.20 142.40 0.10 152.20 -0.10 0	Emission 2704.88 225.559 + 244 4.74 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	D-Acc control 91.43 97.53 - 0.85 2.87 Sc chall Tuch 83.56 90.01 - 0.37 come Growth 93.43 96.46 + 0.66 5.14 come Growth 90.43 96.46 + 0.66 5.14 come Growth 93.19 56.73 + 0.50 3.90 AJ	purce: Finstar Yield expressed as CAR (Compound nmal Return; † Ex dividend; † Middle iox No significant data.
FT-SE 186 VOLUMES	New York (midday) Brassels:	Pedad Page Page Page Page Page Page Page Page	Open High Low Close Volume 2692.0 2699.0 2016.0 2699.0 7304	Erchange index compared w	file CICS rith 1985 was up at 92.6
Abbey Nati 4.400 Costs Vyla 1,300 Licyds Bk 4,100 Ryl 8k Scot 2,800 Anglian W 538 Courtauks 1,700 MEPC 533 Scot 8k key 1,000 Argon 1,200 ECC Gp 496 Marks Spr 2,500 Scot 8k key 1,000 Apo Wiggn 1,200 Enterpr 0il 1,500 Middind 8k 3,00 Sems 4,300 AB Foods 375 Eurotami U 572 NFC 1,100 Sym Trent 392	S&P Composite 409.34 (+0.32) Paris: CAC	Closed Privious upon interest: 227822 Sep 92	2721.0 2721.0 2721.0 2728.0 6 89.46 89.80 89.48 89.79 23221 89.92 90.08 89.92 90.06 9592 90.25 90.37 90.25 90.37 1279 95.57 95.87 95.84 95.85 880	ld Rates for April 27 Range	Close mosth 3 mosth
BAA 1,100 Fisons 3,100 NatWe Bt. 5,500 Shell Trans 2,800 BAT Inds 943 Forte 3,000 Nat Power 1,600 BET 3,600 GRE 1,600 Nat Power 3,500 Smell Trans 2,800 BOC 542 GUS A 249 Nitura Fds 229 Smith Night 750 BP 7,600 Gen Ass 1,300 Parson 713 Smell Trans 2,800 BTR 2,300 Gen Fds 3,500 Parson 713 Smell Trans 2,800 BAT Inds 943 Forte 1,600 Nat We Bt. 5,500 Shell Trans 2,800 BAT Inds 943 Forte 3,000 Nat Power 1,600 BAT Inds 943 Forte 1,600 1,600 BA	Hang Seng 5371.77 (41.60) FT 500 14 FT-SE Euro 100 1169.59 (42.57) FT Gold Mines FT Fixed interest . 10 CBS Tendency 127.9 (-0.7) FT Govt Secs 6	107.4 (-1.8) 107.4 (-1.8) 102.53 (-0.29) 108.53 (-0.22) 109.53 (-0	90.20 90.26 90.20 90.25 11102 C0 90.49 40.59 90.46 90.54 29955 Dr 90-06 90-11 -97-30 90-00 SS3 [En	ussels 60.27-60.55 60 penhagen 11.3280-11.3716 11.355 ibbin 1.0990-1.1015 1.100 anifurt 2.9311-2.9423 2.93 bbor 247.59-248.86 247. adrid 183.90-184.29 184.6	142-60.53 10-5pr 18-13pr 5-11.36699 11pr 11pr 12-1.1012 5pr-1ds 3pr-4de 67 19-248.58 56-77ds 130-186ds
Bk of Stort 992 Glasso 2.500 Pilkington 1,100 TSB 2,000 Bardsys 2,800 Grand Met 2,500 PowerGen 817 Tate & Lyfe 1,300 Bass 1,400 Guinness 1,700 Prodential 3,500 Tesco 5,600 Bkue Circle 2,100 Hanson 2,400 RMC 399 Thants W 7,00 Boots 1,100 Hillsdown 4,400 RTZ 801 Thants W 7,100 Boots 1,100 RMC 399 Thants W 7,100 Boots 1,100 Hillsdown 4,400 RTZ 801 Thants W 7,100 Blast 1,400 RMC 399 RMC 399 Thants W 7,100 Blast 1,400 RMC 399 RMC 399 RMC 399 RMC 399 Blast 1,400 RMC 399 RMC 399 RMC 399 RMC 399 Blast 1,400 RMC 399 RMC 399 RMC 399 RMC 399 Blast 1,400 RMC 399 R	Sydney: AO 1602.9 (-6.7) SEAQ Volume	Sep 92	98-20 98-30 98-29 99-05 43 Mi 100.84 100.92 100.80 100.85 602 Os 100.50 100.50 100.50 100.45 2 Pa	onreal 2.1079-2.1262 2.12- w York 1.7700-1.7800 1.770 b 11.4501-11.4870 11.471 ris 9.8908-9.9183 9.90 cichalan 10.5811-10.6169 10.601	00-184.25 19-32ds 76-96ds 6-2211.21 2-4ds 9-10ds 41-2.1262 0.72-0.66pr 1.45-1.36pr 39-1.7800 0.97-0.96pr 2.83-2.81pr 1-11.4846 4-4ds 5pr-4ds 19-9.9146 4-4pr 15-4ppr 1-10.6141 9-14ds 25-33-4ds
Brit Aero 8,800 Inchespe 324 Reckitt Col 291 Uniber 1,200 Brit Gas 7,000 LASMO 4,800 Red Ind 145 Vodafone 1,200 Brit Steel 2,100 Laditrobs 1,600 Rentols 121 Velicome 1,000 Brit Tele 2,800 Land Sees 740 Rentols 121 Velicome 1,000 Whitho 4, 1,000	First Dealings Last Dealings Last Declaration For St April 13 May 1 July 23 August Call options were salten out on 21/4/92: Airbreak Leisure, Aegis, APV Auto Sers, Royat Walker mef. Revisited Int. RFT First We 106	tidement It 3 Previous open interest: 122746 Sep 92 Three mouth ECU Ino 92 Previous open interest: 12777 Entry Swiss Franc	man in an and and Yit	236.12-237.10 236.1 20.62-20.69 20 rich 2.7152-2.729 2.720	22-237,10 14-14pr 3-3-3ppr 6-3-4pr 6-3-4pr 6-3-4pr 16-2-7234 2-4-pr Discount in Property 19-3-3-ppr 16-2-7234 2-4-ppr 19-3-3-3-ppr 16-2-7234 2-4-ppr 19-3-2-ppr 16-2-7234 2-4-ppr 19-3-2-ppr 16-2-7234 2-4-ppr 16-2-7244 2-4-ppr 16-2-7244 2-4-ppr 16-2-7244 2-4-ppr 16-
Cable Wire 1.600 Laporte 412 Rolls Royce 2.300 Wilms Hid 495 Cadbusy 2.600 Legal & Gn 825 Rothmans 313 Willis Crm 589		Premier Com. Italian Govent Bond Jun 92 — Termer Com. Previous open interest 3670 Sep 92 —	98.13 98.39 98.00 98.31 13865 Arg 98.550 Arg Ball	entina peso* 1.7612-1.7640 Au stralia dollar 2.3492-2.3512 Au brain dinar 0.6633-0.6715 Be zell cruzeiro * 4101.75-4104 42	stralia
Series Jul Oct Jen Parts Series May Ang Nov Ma	Abby Nat. 300 18 24 24 74 13 15 pressure pushed price (**207) 330 5 12 19 28 20 32 off lows on limited Amstrad 30 6 86 9 2 4 56 pushed higher, shorts	s through key support, but cocoa rose short-covering. Old crop barley still who were unable to tender looked to the nace	S. Object: Even by normal Monday is, activity was extremely light following control OPEC meeting.	land marks 7.975-8.035 Fm etce drachma 341.15-344.35 Gc mg Kong dollar 13.7409-13.7505 Hd is rupee 50.63-51.03 In wah dinar KD 0.520-0.526 Its	ance 5.5725-5.5775 xmany 1.6520-1.6530 mg Kong 7.7370-7.7380 land 1.6140-1.6170 lay 1242 0.1343 0
Bass	Barches 300 36 43 48 4 8% 12 find no interest in the C399 360 E 25 30 12 22 26 lack-lustre Barche 260 22 31 36 6 14 17 PC 273 4 27 Br G85 25 30 4% 7% II LONDON F	OX GNI LONDON Breat 15 W Texas	18.95 a/c Me	xico peso 5425-5525 Mi w Zesiand dollar 3,3165-3,3247 Ne udi Arabia riyal 6,5925-6,6725 No gapore dollar 2,9333-2,9389 Po	pan 133.15-133.25 alaysia 2.5420-2.5440 stherlands 1.8605-1.8615 rway 6.4600-6.4650 rugal 139.50-139.70 agapore 1.6528-1.6538
8P	C270 280 64 134 184 134 18 20	743-740 WHEAY (discr Es) 124-20 Fremisco (25.60) ES (25	PRODUCTS (S/MT) put CEP NW Except (strangt delivery) [Gas.15 Bid: 211 (+2) Office 215 (+2) SC 173 (-1) 174 (-1)	Chy Ben GIS - Layes Ben Sa	ngapore 1.6528-1.6538 ain 103.50-103.60 eden 5.970-5.9750 nizerland 1.5302-1.5312
7566 600 18 34 46 45 52 55 72191 720 7 11 17 55 12 14 CU	PSZJ 260 9 17 22 Fi 7 20 May	FEE (A) 115.10 16.75	115(41) (86(42) 116	se Rates: Clearing Bankt 10 to Finance F count Market Louis: O/night high: 11 many Bills (Dish Buy: 2 mth 10 to; 3 mth	901:a. Sell: 2 mth 913:6; 3 mth: 911:6.
GKN	(*196%) 200 6 11 16 16 18 21 RAW SUGAR (1 Lonchto 80 12 16 19 5% 11 12 Committee Dec. (*87%) 90 6% 11 15 11 15 17 Spot 218.8 Mar. Midland 360 34 40 47 7 12 14 May 217.2-16.0 May	FOOD 107.65 FOOD 109.00 109.00 190.0-86.0 Nov 102.00 190.6-63.4 Nov 112.00 180.0-86.0 Mar 117.75 Jea	171.00-71.25 Amg 173.50-74.00 Ov 171.25-71.50 Sep 175.50-75.75	page Black Bills (Dig: 10*2-4 104-10*2 string Money Rates: 10*11-21 10*16*10*1 erfenit: 10*11-10*1 10*1-10*1 10*1-10*1 10*1-10*1 10*1-10*1 10*1-10*1 10*1	research to leaf to-fe-to-f
Kingfishr 550 30 45 60 23 32 37 Protential, 240 15 22 27 5 8% 12 (75454) 600 12 24 37 58 64 66 (7249) 200 4% 12 17 15 19 22 (24 27 35 38 6 11 14 (722	Registr 1150 65 99 137 46 57 69 Oct 201.0-00.0 *1158 b. 1200 39 73 13 67 83 92 R-Royer 160 15 22 55 86 10 R-Royer 160 15 22 55 86 10 Registr 160 15 27 55 86 10 Registr 176 15 15 27 55 86 10 R		### 900 Fig. 900 F	ding CDr: 10° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10° 10°	10°12-103- 103-104 104-105 2 3.90-3.85 4.05-4.00 4.53-4.48 2 10°22-103- 10°12-31- 10°12-31-
Carrier Carr	(*84) 850 26 36 50 24 45 50	Villame 527 Reb	715 90 17 90 Sen 717 00 16 00	GD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance is Apr 26, 1992 to May 25, 1992 Scheme I facular rate Feb 29, 1992 to May 31, 1992	3 CLIERTE IA & A: 10.043.
Smid Bch 800 75 100 123 18 28 34 (P44 b) 850 43 69 92 40 48 56 (P7-5E INDEX (12660) Stories 130 11 7 18 75 11 13 2550 2600 2650 2750 2750 2800	Welkonne 1000 70 98 127 90 70 77 Mary 144 100	175 115.1	CRG Lot (\$10/pt) Can High: 1200 Low: 1200 Close: 1197 De 1263 1240 1262 Fre	CHROPE-ANSAGEE Trang Tang I mak Unit	3 math 6 math Call 44:18-314:18 44-4 33-3
Tracks 172 172 173 174 175 1	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	-11.2 -20.8 Ne 1 RSF CT pres -1.94 112.64 Jun	1195 1170 1188 5w 1135 1120 1128 Yer 64 loss. Open tax's: u/n Index 1188 +3 PN METAL EXCHANGE Badolf Well	iss France 94.81 9.81	10 ¹ մա-9 ³ ը [0 ¹ մա-9 ³ ը [0-9 8 ¹³ մա- ¹³ մա 8 ³ և-8 ³ ը 8-7 4 ¹¹ մա-4 ³ մա 4 ¹¹ մա-4 ³ մա ՀՀ _Կ -3 ³ մ
(*122) 460 7 16 20 42 43 43 Apr 15 3 12 57 108 159	C270 to Dec Jun Sep Dec London MEAT F	Used (1/4000) 30U.S.	0-1351.0 1308.0-1309.0 443825 0-5871.0 5870.0-5871.0 3710 5-1316.0 1741.0-1741.5 994670 Ser	Hina: Open \$336.50-336.80 Close: \$135 Kragerran Low: \$335.15-335.05 Kragerran ereignt: Old \$79.50-81.50 E44.75-45.75 dame: \$344.25 £193.85] Silver: \$1.99 £	.60-336.10 High: \$336.85-337.35 d: \$335.25-336.25 £188.00-189.00)
1 may - m - m - m			-		

DAY APRIL 28 194

MANAGEMENT CRUST MANAGEMENT CRUST Linear Committee Committee Committee Crustoff Committee





3 071-481 4481

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

071-481 9313 071-782 7828

LEASING PARTNER

QUALITY OF LIFE QUALITY OF WORK

Through perceptive and strategic exploitation of unique opportunities, our Client, a leading South East firm, has identified the need to strengthen its presence in the area of specialist leasing and asset finance.

With modern offices in a central location but only a few miles from beautiful countryside, it offers a unique challenge for a senior lawyer who feels constrained by City practice.

The successful candidate will ideally be a partner or a senior assistant in private practice or hold a senior position in industry, and will need to display extensive experience in specialist finance and operating leasing, effective communication skills and a dynamic and committed approach to practice development nationally and internationally. He or she will have an established personal client base and/or close contacts which should complement the firm's impressive portfolio.

By offering an enhanced quality of life with a high calibre of work, the firm has a proven track record in the integration of top flight lawyers.

For further information in complete confidence, please contact Debra Fox on 071-377 0510 (071-243 1225 evenings/week- . ends) or write to her at Zarak Macrae Brenner, Recruitment Consultants, 37 Sun Street, London EC2M 2PY.



ZARAK

BRENNER

BANKING LAWYER

AN OPPORTUNITY WITH A DIFFERENCE

If you are a banking lawyer with up to 4 years' relevant post qualification experience and have considered the prospect of working outside London but have never explored the possibility, a unique opportunity has arisen.

The strategic expansion of our 24 partner Client firm has resulted in the need for a confident, commercially-minded and adaptable individual to join its highly successful banking and asset finance team.

The firm is situated in the South East of England and through its pro-active approach to practice development, it has established an extensive client base comprising national banks, building societies, entrepreneurs and specialist leasing and finance companies.

The successful candidate will be expected to advise on a wide range of banking matters and will play an important role in developing the practice to meet the increasing demands of its growing client base.

The benefits of working in this environment will be Immediately evident. The commitment of the firm to maintaining its friendly approach is complemented by its drive and enthusiasm for attracting work of the highest quality.

The opportunity of balancing career and lifestyle is, at last, achievable.

For further information in complete confidence, please contact Debra Fox on 071-377 0510 (071-243 1225 evenings/weekends) or write to her at Zarak Macrae Brenner, Recruitment Consultants, 37 Sun Street, London EC2M 2PY.



PROFESSIONAL INDEMNITY To £36,000 PROPERTY - N.W. Established, well-respected City practice seeks bright young This is a rare opportunity for a property lawyer to broaden commercial environment, Excellent long term prospects.

burgeoning banking department. The workload will include handle a diverse workload which will include licensing, a broad range of major transactions on behalf of substantial royalty and other commercial agreements, IP rights, EC international and UK clients. Excellent prospects.

RUSSIAN SPEAKER

essential. Future overseas travel expected.

lawyer, ideally qualified for 1/2 years, to work within their out into other commercial areas. This highly regarded thriving specialist insurance group. This role offers quality department handles quality commercial property work professional indemnity work within a friendly albeit including acquisitions, disposals and L&T. The workload will also include commercial contracts, 1-2 years' PQE.

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION To £44,000 COMMERCIAL LITIGATION To £40,000 Prestigious medium sized City practice. The litigation This international organisation has a requirement for a department handles a broad range of general commercial litigation solicitor to join its small in-house team. The disputes often with an international element. A solicitor is workload includes shipping and commodities litigation, sought ideally with 2-4 years' relevant experience to join general contractual disputes, sale of goods and a small this expanding team. Strong academic background essential. amount of banking. Lawyers with at least 2 years' PQE.

To £48,000 IP/COMMERCIAL To £45,000 + Benefits Highly respected and progressive medium-sized City This US fineg organisation has it's European operations practice seeks an assistant 1-3 years qualified for its based in West London. It requires an experienced lawyer to matters and the management of litigation.

£ City BANKING/FINANCE £ City Rates + Major City practice requires a lawyer, recently to 2 years A number of the world's most prestigious-banking qualified who has an understanding of the Russian language institutions have positions for City lawyers. Areas of work and is interested in the country's commercial development. Include M&A, capital markets, commercial banking and Company/commercial experience is preferable, although not compliance. Our inscructions are for City lawyers with up to 4 or 5 years' PQE. Packages and prospects excellent.

If you are interested in any of the above positions or would like to discuss your career options please contact Nick Root (Private Practice) or Paul Mewis (Industry/Commerce) on 071-936 2565 (081-675 6384 or 081-946 5012 erenings/weekends) or write to them at Taylor Root, Ludgate House, 167 Fleet Street, London EC4A 2AB.

TAYLOR • ROOT

Tel: (071) 606 937# 74 Long Lane. London EC1A SET

MANCHESTER: Tel: (061) 228 2122 53 Princess St. Manchester M2 4EQ (Fax: 061 - 228 2213)

ZARAK

MACRAE

BRENNER

Time to Expand?

Some unknown wit gave Kipling's poem, if-, a cynical twist: If you can keep your head when all about you, Are losing theirs..... ...you obviously don't know what's going on out there.

We sometimes wonder whether such blind cononit is affecting us at Chambers & Partners, Unlike other comment agencies, we have resisted making cut-backs during the current recession. This may not be the most prudent course, but at be the most protein course, our special pleast it means we are in good shape to handle the economic revival when at lest it comes. Already we are noticing an increase in confidence since the election, and our Manchester office, in particular, reports a significant increase in vacancies. We have decided it is time to expand, and are pleased to consultant to handle the placement of solicitors in London.

David Jennyn joined us last week, having spent the past three years as a recruitment consultant with Reuter Simkin. He qualified as a solicitor in 1981, after serving articles with Payne Hicks Beach. He then worked for Woodham Smith for two years before moving to Frenc Cholmeley in 1983 to handle commercial and intellectual property litigation. He became a sitment consultant in 1989. His success in recruitment, nameally, did not escape our notice, and we are delighted his skills and talents will now join with those of our existing team at Long Lane. Michael Chembers

INDUSTRY & BANKING

Banking: City Lawyer with at least 5 yrs' banking expecto join international bank as deputy legal advisor. Finance: South East

Manufacturing company needs lawyer to set up and run debt recovery operations. 10 £25,000. Manufacturing: London Lawyer, 2-3 yrs' expes, to join internstional co to handle commercial/corporate work. c:30,000.

Partnership Positions... We have been advising patners on career development for nearly 20 years, and understand their requirements. We also appract the importance of total confidentiality.

Commercial Lawyer: London Lawyer, NQ-2 yrs' expos, to handle IP wk, employest law, and comm. agreements. to £30,000. Finance: North of England Opportunity for lawyer with 1 yr's expec to join finance co to bundle general commercial work. Commercial Lawyer: South East

Lawyer with management expec gained in industry to join successful hi-tech company. Tax Lawyers: Off-shore Tax Haven Vacancies for private client tax lawyers with banks/finance houses and other organisations. Oll Lawyer: London Lawyer with upstream experience to join oil company for temporary assignment.

PRIVATE PRACTICE: LONDON & PROVINCES

Commercial Property Partner: London major charities & institutions - seeks senior solr (probably a partner) for its comm property dept.

Banking/Property Finance: London Thriving banking practice seeks 3-5 yrs qual solr for banking wk of highest quality with a property finance bias. Excellent prospects. so £60,000.

mercial Litigation: Holbom Entrepreneurial litigator, min 5 yrs' empse, to join established London office of leading provincial firm as partner designate. to £65,000.

Intellectual Property: City
2-4 yrs qual solr to join one of Central London's
leading intellectual property practices for a broad
range of non-contentious work. to £42,000.

Insurance Litigation: City
Leading insurance practice seeks litigator, 3-4 yrs
expec, to handle personal injury and all aspects of
insurance lit. (except professional indemnity).

Commercial Litigation: Central London's hitgator to handle quality commercial intestion of a high-profile international nature.

Litigation: Cambridge Urgently read - senior litigator with PI and prof negligence expec to handle deft & pitff work. Benking/insolvency: South Coast Commercial firm seeks solr, 3-5 yrs (ideally City trained) for specialist banking/modvency unit.

Commercial Property: Manchester Top comm. firm seeks ambitious solr, 1-3 yrs pge, for mainstream commercial property wk. Commercial Litigation: Berice Expanding commercial practice seeks linigator, ideally 3-5 yrs qual. Partnership prospects.

Personal Injury: Hants Specialist litigation firm with offices nationwide targently seeks solr to specialise in PI/RTA work.

HARBOTTLE LEWIS

A unique opportunity to join the acknowledged leaders in the entertainment field. The firm has a strong and unusually broad client base in music, film, television and theatre as well as a wide range of commercial companies. Many of their clients are in new and expanding areas of business and consequently they are looking to recruit 2 newly/ recently qualified solicitors (or September 1992 qualifiers).

Candidates must have a strong academic background, good negotiating skills and an ability to think on their feet.

Company and Commercial

The firm has a policy of giving solicitors a broad range of work and candidates can expect experience in a variety of commercial matters. The clients will be a mixture of entertainment companies in businesses such as television, computer games, publishing and music and others in fields such as aviation and engineering.

This would be an excellent move for a City trained solicitor seeking a more varied role.

Litigation

Contractual and copyright disputes and defamation work are the main elements of this opening, although the successful candidate will be expected to conduct a wide variety of commercial litigation. Creativity and flair coupled with a conscientious eye for detail are essential.

City experience is not vital but a broad all-round training and common sense are required.

Candidates should write, enclosing a CV, to Deborah Sherry, Douglas Llambias Associates Limited. 410 Strand, London WC2R ONS or telephone 071 836 9501.

EDINBURGH 031-225 7747

041-226 3101



FOUDOW MANCHESTER

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

LECTURESHIP IN LAW

1992. An interest in Property Law or Common Law would be an advantage although applications are welcomed from those with interests

Professor Hazel Genn, Head of the Department of Law will be happy to discuss the post informally with interested applicants on 071 975 5146. The salary will be in the range £14,902 - £25,781 pa inclusive depending

For an application form and further details pleas telephone 071 975 5171 (24 hour answerphone) quoting reference 9244. Completed applications quoting reference 9244. Completed applications should be returned by 18 May 1992 to the Recruit UNIVERSITY OF Coordinator, Personnel Office, Queen Mary & LONDON Westfield College, Mile End Road, London, E1 4RS.

QMW: WORKING TOWARDS EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

COMMERCIAL/ CONSTRUCTION LAW WEST MIDLANDS

Commercial Legal Practice in Edgbaston with emphasis on construction law seeks lawyer with up to two years' post qualification commercial dispute experience and with an interest in acquiring or furthering a specialist knowledge of

The successful applicant, who must be of partnership calibre, will join a strong and well motivated team of commercial/construction lawyers and will be engaged on good

The terms offered will be highly attractive and will include a company car. Future prospects are exceptionally good. Please write to:

Miss Davies - Administration Secretary, Neil F. Jones & Co., Solicitors,
Number 3 Broadway, Broad Sreet, Edgbaston, Birmingham,
B15 1BQ (Marked 'Private & Confidential')

Legal Adviser 0-2PQE - Energy Industry - Midlands

Our client is a major player in the energy industry currently undergoing rapid and progressive change. The Company now seeks to recruit a young Lawyer to join a five-strong team based at the Company's new corporate headquarters in the West Midlands.

The successful candidate will assist the team in relation to the full range of work handled within the Legal Department and will also provide general ad hoc advice encompassing commercial, contentious and property related matters. He/she will be responsible for his/her own caseload and there will be scope to develop within specialist areas.

The ideal candidate will be a Barrister or Solicitor from newly qualified level to no more than 2POE. He/she will demonstrate excellent all round legal skills as well as an enthusiastic and willing approach.

A competitive package is offered and will include a relocation allowance where appropriate. If you would like to be considered for this exciting and challenging position, contact Simon Lipson, a Solicitor.

RECRUITMENT CONSULTÂNTS



IESDAY APRIL 28:

lification.

London

ad in the

n to ioiu

O-SCLIVE

ent base

pecaint

range of

actice to

ant. The mented

機能 明確なかって

THE LONGS

at operan :

For Smithtening a

الموتالة لمنه

a postance r

an Cambrid.

MALE BERTON .

27maoivence

and from more to at special vibra

solat Property 1

Section of the Confession of t

relat Litigation

g remaindered and

e injury. Har

Singuistical Corp. 4 Sept. 4 Sept. 50 Nov. 12

Midland

अङ्ग्रह्म । १२५५)

ESING Ch

3 8 100 W

g Tankya.

3 124 TIL 11

on the fire

Sec. 22.25

35 1 16 B

123 45

44 Sec. 1

]**;***(j::

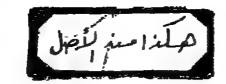
 $\chi_{\rm C}(1,2)$

2.16

RETURNED IN THE

N & PROVENCES

971-481 931: 971-782 -83



LAW TIMES



Clients win their case

revolt has broken out among clients of corporate law firms. They are fed up with excessive fees and hidden costs, tired of being patronised by self-satisfied solicitors and impatient at delays and poor

The revolt is succeeding. "Client power" is shaking solicitors' complacency, and compelling them to sit up and take notice. Partners in law firms have been warned that they can no longer command the automatic loyalty of their clients. Instead, clients are increasingly interested in using several firms - choosing "horses for courses" — and they will employ anybody, regardless of pedigree, who shows they have apritude.

The General Motors Company UK provides a good example of the trend. Although it regularly puts work to big names like Freshfields and McKenna & Co in Lonsmaller "niche" firms and its OWN TESOUTORS

We have much less regard for lawyers' egotism and the legal establishment, and are more interested in efficiency and effectiveness," says Keith Benjamin, the legal counsel for the company. "Enthusiasm, effectiveness, and economy are what we now seek from our legal advisers."

It is the "economy" factor which is now giving most leverage to clients as they bring law firms to heel. During the go-go years of the Thatcher era there were so many transactions that clients were too busy to baulk at the cost of legal services. The lawyers grew fat on the proceeds, moving from crowded, drab offices overflowing with paper to marble palaces lavish-y endowed with the latest

computer systems. But now, with recession. their progress has slowed. And as clients take stock of their performance, the spotlight has fixed on fees. "Without the transparency of an agreed hourly rate for individuals, and an understanding that any adjustment of the overall bill will be subject to our agreement, we will be reluc-tant to give outside counsel the The recession means corporate law firms can no longer

appear lofty and dismissive, Edward Fennell reports

opportunity to represent us," commented Keith Benjamin in a recent article addressed to law firms partners.

At an emotive level, the cause of lawyers has not been helped by income surveys showing that top solicitors now take home hundreds of thousands of pounds a year. Although the top law firms hotly dispute the findings of such surveys, there is little question that compared with their clients, often in-house lawyers themselves, corporate

solicitors are very well-paid.
"In order to justify what we earn to our clients, we have to demonstrate that we are working our butts off," said Stuart Benson, of Turner Kenneth Brown. "Personally, I am glad that we are now more accountable to the clients for what we sending in a regular bill with no analysis of the work done colleague and get a full and accurate answer to the probthey can deal on friendly and relaxed terms. As another lem instantly. That is pretty respondent to the Hextall Ernpressive service." The test of a lawyer is quite simple. I want to be able to In fact, the majority of law

where they had been working

"In those circumstances

where you are basically with a

client all the time, it is vital to

develop a friendly personal

relationship. It's a matter of

building up a level of mutual trust, and giving the client a

sense of that you are commit-

ted to them and their busi-

According to Michael Les-ter, of GEC, the most impor-

tant attribute in a corporate

lawyer is good judgment. "Ba-sically, I am looking for an individual partner whom I feel

I can trust, and whose judg-ment I will value. All large

firms have competent legal expertise, but it is these indi-

vidual qualities which really

This level of personal rup-

port and good judgment is

even more important with private client work. Nicholas

Stones, of Wiggin & Co.

specialises in working for in-

ternational "high net worth" individuals. He emphasises

the importance of being concise and direct with clients, but

also the ability to win their confidence by giving appropri-

"Some of our clients are

successful business people in their own right, while others

are wealthy individuals with no business experience. Ac-

cording to their circumstances,

they will need us to give different kinds of advice. In

some cases, they want a lot of

guidance. In others, they

know exactly what they want.

count.

ate advice.

on an aviation deal.

firms in London and the regions are now starting to ring him up without feeling that I am an intruder." respond to clients' needs. They have acknowledged that they These days clients will expect the lawyer to visit them on operate in a highly competitive their premises and even acmarket, and many of them are now providing a service which matches, and probably ex-ceeds the best to be found company them on business trips. For example, Hugh Garety, a lawyer with Theo-dore Goddard, recently reanywhere in the world. turned from a week away in South America with a client But clients make clear in

conversation that they feel they have to shop around to get that kind of service. The paradox is that whilst the technical expertise among, for example, the largest 30 firms in London is universally high, there is still considerable variation over client care. And there are enough regularly offended by the manner of maladroit solici-

'We have much less regard for lawyers' ego and the legal establishment, and are more interested in effectiveness'

was, 1 believe, unacceptable." Hourly rates alone, however, are not the whole of the argument As Michael Lester, the director of GEC responsi-ble for legal affairs, says: "Sometimes it is more costeffective to go to a more expensive firm which can get the job done faster."

And Christopher Bush, of British Caledonian Flight Training, which is now owned by the Hughes Corporation, acknowledges that he admires the quality of service that comes from some of the leading law firms — and that can-not be expected to come cheap. "During some complex

round-the-clock negotiations recently, we got into difficulties over a detail of Spanish law at three o'clock in the morning,' recalled Mr Bush. "Our lawyer was able to phone a

tors. For example, a recent inquiry by Hextall Erskine, a City firm, threw up several revealing comments from clients about the firm's rivals. 'Some solicitors are unbe-

lievably patronising with my people," lamented one comparty, while another commented, "I can think of at least one firm who will be dropped from our panel next time we review it, because they treat our staff like some lower form of life." Some clients regard that kind of arrogance as a legacy

of the past — a time when, perhaps, solicitors were in-stilled with a lofty manner by their social background, and were complacent in the power of their professional qualifica-

Today, however, dients want, perhaps more than anything, a lawyer with whom

and it is our job simply to achieve it for them."

Making that judgment on the clients' needs boils down to an intimate knowledge of their affairs. And, according to mar-keting consultant Guy Jones, law firms would be well advised to put more serious effort into getting to know clients (and potential clients) rather than finding out what clients led about them.

"There's far too much navelgazing among big law firms these days. What the clients want is obvious. It's time lawyers stopped endlessly re-searching it, and spent their time and money more profitably finding out about their clients' businesses. That's the quickest way to differentiate themselves in a crowded market. It's also a way of doing something really positive to improve the service they give

Next week: American law

Advocating a little court experiment

BRIEF

DAVID

PANNICK QC

mentative, inquisitive, indignant or apologet-ic — as the occasion demands — on behalf of the person who pays for his voice. He earns his living propounding views to which he does not necessarily subscribe, and which are sometimes anathema to him, on behalf of clients whose conduct may not interest him, will often offend him, and can occasionally

cause him outrage.
Whether the exercise of these powers and duties in the higher courts should be confined to barristers is the subject of two reports published earlier this month by the Lord Chancellor's Advisory Committee, chaired by Lord Griffiths and established under the Courts and Legal Services Act.

The committee recommended extending rights of audience to solicitors in the High Court and crown court, but advised main-taining the prohibition on advocacy in those courts by employed lawyers, including those in the Crown Prosecution Service. For all its ethical dilemmas and plain

absurdities, advocacy exemplifies and implements the valuable principle that there is always another point of view, a different perspective, a contrary argument, of which account should be taken before judgment is deliv-

As Mr Justice Fortescue noted in a 1723 decision, even God himself applied such a principle before passing sen-tence on Adam in the Garden The ethical justification of

advocacy is undermined if ad-vocates are entitled to refuse to act for the poorest and most vulnerable sections of the com-The code of conduct of the

Bar therefore recognises the important duty of the advocate not to refuse to provide legal services because the client is funded by legal aid, even though the Lord Chancellor requires practitioners to wait years for payment for work done. Rights of audience carry correlative duties to represent all sections of the community.

The Griffiths committee was wrong to recommend increased rights of audience for solicitors when the Law Society does not require solicitor advocates to take legal aid cases. The committee concluded that section 17(5) of the Courts and Legal Services Act 1990 prevented it from imposing such a rule on solicitors. But it is strongly arguable that the committee is wrong in law, as well as in principle, because legal aid is necessarily "a proper fee" for this purpose.

On rights of audience for employed lawyers, part of the reasoning of the Griffith to committee is unpossibilities.

committee is unconvincing. Seeking to protect the interests of the Bar is wrong in principle, since the purpose of the 1990 Act

was to introduce the fresh air of competition and thereby raise standards. It is also unnecessary, since the Bar offers skilled advocacy services and objective advice which clients will continue to use.

Also unpersuasive is the concern expressed by the committee that the Crown Prosecution Service (CPS) has yet to prove itself as an efficient and competent organisation.

The CPS and government lawyers have a strong case for being given rights of audience in the higher courts. They are understand-ably resentful of implied criticism of their professional integrity. But they have to recognise that the question of whether advocacy in the higher courts should be performed by an employee does raise difficult questions of principle.

Advocates are required to believe little for the purposes of their profession. They frequently suspend their critical faculties and present submissions they know have only a remote chance of being accepted by judge or jury. They are, however, convinced that advocacy independent of the client is an important element of the rule of law.

For the Crown to be represented in the crown court by employees of the state would polarise advocates into those who prosecute and those who defend. There would be a real risk that defence advocates would become associated with their clients, and so be under greater pressure to refuse to act for those accused of the most wicked or unpopular

Such concerns have to be weighed against the arguments in favour of extending rights of audience. The answer may be to allow for a limited experiment of crown court advocacy by the CPS. Outside pressures may make

it difficult for the advocate to focus on the matter in hand. In an American case, defence counsel told the jury that his closing speech would not take long because "I would like to move my car before 5 o'clock".

However hard the advocate concentrates, the judge may not appreciate his or her efforts. The Supreme Court of Michigan held in 1982 that a trial judge should not have responded to the submissions of defence counsel with a ruling that "whether your client is guilty or innocent, you're a despica-ble son of a bitch". When the Lord Chancellor decides how to

implement the recommendations of the Griffiths committee, those lawyers who are given extended rights of audience should be under no misapprehension as to the sensitivity of the role they are to perform.

The author is a practising barnster and a Fellow of All Souls College, Coford. His book, Advocates, was published last week by Oxford University Press (£15)

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES IN HONG KONG

Meny of the major City practices now have well-established offices in Hong Kong. These no longer act as satellits offices but have developed their own high profile, dealing with a regional blue chip client base. To better service these clients, many firms have now asked us to seek Cantonese or Mandarin speaking solicitors. Examples of these are as follows:

6 months-3 years

Corporate/Commercial

A top City practice is urgently seeking a Cantonese speaking solicitor to handle a range of Commercial matters including mergers and acquisitions, stock exchange issues, general corporate finance. The ability to write Chinese is essential as are top-notch academics and training.

1-2 years

Commercial Litigation

Top ten firm is seeking a first rate solicitor, fluent in English, Cantonese and Mandarin to assist with a caseload of top quality Commercial Litigation matters. This position offers very interesting work, the highest of remuneration and an exceptionally bright future to an aspiring lawyer.

Hughes-Castell Ltd London and Hong Kong



Legal Recruitment Consultants

11 Bolt Court, Fleet Street, London EC4A 3DU. Telephone: 071-583 0232. Fax: 071 353 9848 602 East Town Building, 41 Lockhart Road, Hong Kong. Telephone: 5201168. Fax: 8650925

Raising Law Society hopes

THE arrival of the new junior minister to the Lord Chancellor, John Taylor, has cheered the Law Society. One of the solicitor-MPs in the new Parliament, Mr Taylor, a parliamentary secretary, will be able to add his experience in the delicate final phase of the society's application for rights of audience.

To the surprise of some, though, Mr Taylor, who represents Solihull, has not been given day-to-day responsibility for magistrates courts. Instead his work includes such areas as "energy efficiency" and, more interestingly. "equal opportunities and women's issues" non-judicial, adds the department, lest anybody think this a move to promote more women judges. Of course not.

Bar code

ARE parristers more electable than solicitors? Almost equal numbers from each profession stood for election on April 9, but only 80 of the 130 made it past the winning post. Of those, 51 were barristers against 29 solicitors. A cheering boost for the morale of the Bar, as the day that solicitors are let loose in the higher courts approaches.

Fast track

A GROUP of Kent developers has found a novel way to speed up the housing market. It has challenged more than





Cheering news: John Taylor

100 solicitors, property agents, bankers and accountants to a grand prix on May 13. But racing enthusiasts expecting a day out at Brands Hatch should hold on to their houses.

The event will take place at No 1 Jermyn Street, using a four-track Scalextric Formula One racing car set, surrounded by information on many of the development opportunities in Kent. The Kent Developers Group will also lay on a day out at the real Brands Hatch for the ten fastest lap winners.

Loi ancien

SOME members of the Jersey legal profession are up in arms. Senator Dick Shenton is today challenging a new law

that requires law students who want to be advocates to spend six months at Caen University, Normandy, as part of their training, as do their Guernsey counter-

The law, not due to come into force until December, has been promoted because of concern that law students should have some tuition in Norman customary law, which remains the fourdation of important parts of the law of

Many of the 100 or so Jersey advocates and solicitors who regard themselves as English lawyers argue, however, that in most cases, reference is made to English law. They say students already learns Norman law, obviating any need for them to go to Caen to learn it.

Wind power

PERHAPS to demonstrate that hot air is the preserve of the legal profession, the City firm Waltons & Morse is promoting its knowledge of wind farms. At the champagne launch of Electricity: Law and Practice, in the Lloyds building tonight, the the firm will highlight its work on Britain's first commercial wind

The £150 tome, by Robert Tudway and Ken Bailey (Sweet and Maxwell). refers to environmentally correct sources of renewable energy, such as Wind-Electric's wind farm at Delabole, north Cornwall, which was given project fi-nance by County NatWest, advised by Waltons & Morse.

SCRIVENOR

Senior Lawyer **International Banking Group**

c. £55,000 + Car + Bank Benefits

City

Opportunity for experienced solicitor to join high calibre, in-house team, integral to the success of the bank's European activities.

THE COMPANY Premier Australian banking group, with well

- established presence in the UK. Small, respected legal team closely involved with
- bankers and clients. THE POSITION

- Number 2 position, deputising for Head of Legal Department. High degree of professional autonomy advising wholesale banking teams on every part of
- complex lending transactions. Involvement in all other aspects of work in external solicitors.
- closely knit legal unit. Considerable liaison with

Solicitor, with at least five years' post qualification experience of banking and company law, gained in private practice of a financial institution. @ Technical excellence. Familiarity with the

regulatory environment and experience of corporate lending and international transactions

Graduate, age c. 35, with vigorous, confident and commercial approach, able to advise demanding and expert chentele.

> Reference Linux 54 Jermyn Street, London, SW1Y 6LX

Please reply in writing enclosing full ev.



LONDON • 071 493 6392 N RIRMENGHAM • 621 233 4656 • SLOUGH • 6753 81922* • MANCHESTER • 06.25 534953 BRISTOL - 0Z72 291142 - GLASGOW - 041 204 +334 - \BERDEEN - 0224 638080

QUALIFICATIONS

SENIOR LEGAL ADVISER INTERNATIONAL CONSUMER GOODS **SOUTH EAST**

Our Client is a US\$13 billion international market leader in the manufacture and marketing of branded consumer products.

The prolific growth of the group's activities, which has included significant acquisitions in 1991, necessitates the appointment of a senior legal adviser, ideally with between 3 and 6 years' post-qualification experience to be based in the group's office in Berkshire.

Reporting directly to the group's solicitor, the role encompasses general company/ commercial transactions in the UK and internationally, intellectual property advice with a bias towards trade mark protection and exploitation, review of marketing and new product development plans as well as monitoring and responding to legislative and regulatory proposals affecting the group's operation. The group views its in-house lawyers as an integral part of the management team.

Ideally aged between 28 and 35, the successful candidate may well already have a corporate/commercial background inside a company and will be looking for a long-term career position offering excellent prospects for professional growth. Key attributes will be a highly developed commercial awareness, a practical approach, responsive to the requirements of a dynamic corporate environment, and an ability to deal comfortably with management at all levels.

The remuneration package will not fail to appeal and includes an excellent basic salary together with attractive benefits fully reflecting the importance of the appointment.

For further information in complete confidence, please contact June Mesrié on 071-405 6062 (081-340 7078 evenings/weekends) or write to her at Quarry Dougall Commerce & Industry Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6/D (confidential fax. no. 071-831 6394). Initial discussions can be held on a "no-names" basis.



UNITED KINGDOM · HONG KONG · NEW ZEALAND · AUSTRALIA · USA

VERSATILE CONSTRUCTION To £60,000

Many firms have tried to emulate the success of the multi-disciplinary Construction Group at our City Client firm.

Its practical application of the principle that the best construction lawyers can structure projects and contracts ab initio and also litigate if problems occur, continues to attract new work of the highest calibre.

The Group has been involved in major developments in the UK. Hong Kong, Africa, Japan and North America, as well as litigation and arbitrations arising from a host of projects and contracts including, for example, hotel developments and oil platforms.

A bright 2-5 year qualified construction lawyer is now sought for a unique position working closely with the Head of the Group. The ideal candidate will have experience of drafting professional appointments. collateral warranties and negotiating complex and creative building contract documentation, as well as a good grounding in litigation.

He or she will be called upon to play a significant role in helping to market and develop the Group further. The position will command a premium City salary package and the department's structure demonstrates that there are tangible prospects of partnership for the right candidate.

For further information in complete confidence, please contact Jonathan Macrae on 071-377 0510 (081-672 8340 evenings/weekends) or write to him at Zarak Macrae Brenner, Recruitment Consultants, 37 Sun Street, London EC2M 2PY. Confidential Fax 071-247 5 | 74.



ZARAK

MACRAE

LYON CLARK

LITIGATION

We are a medium stand

tions, in seed of an

energetic young Solicitor with 0-4 years PQE of

Criminal Law, so join our

friendly and handworking

Litigation Team.

Please apply, with C.V., to

Rager Jukes, Lyon Clark,

Devict House,

Lamburd Street West.

West Brussrich 1370 SEL

An interesting and varied new appointment with the scope to advance further in the legal or commercial environment in an International Group.

BANKING/PROPERTY LAWYER

CITY

c.£32,000 + mortgage subsidy

Royal Trustco Ltd is Canada's largest Trust Company, providing a wide range of financial products, services and advice. The Company has twenty offices overseas, located in key financial centres of the UK, Europe, Asia and The Caribbean. These serve niche markets in private banking, asset management and specialised secured lending.

Royal Trust Bank, based in London, is part of the Royal Trust Group and now needs a Solicitor or Barrister to join our small legal and compliance team. Applicants should have at least 2 years' post qualification experience, with emphasis on banking or commercial property.

Whilst responsibilities are widely drawn, the main work will lie in

the provision of legal advice on mortgages and secured lending and assisting the head of the team in reporting on the Bank's legal activities. A commercial outlook plus the ability to give clear practical advice is important.

We offer a salary c.£32,000 + car benefit, mortgage subsidy, non contributory pension, life assurance, family medical insurance and assistance with relocation if necessary.

Applications, with full cv, should be sent in the first instance to Adrienne Rosen, Partner, Human Resources, Royal Trust Bank, Royal Trust House, 48-50 Cannon Street, London EC4N 6LD. Please quote 'P.L.' on envelope. Closing date 12th May 1992.



Legal Adviser - Europe **Software Industry** An acknowledged leader in the IT sector, our client is an innovative international company.

As one of the largest software companies in the world, with well over 2000 employees, its major markets include manufacturing, telecommunications, utilities, transportation, petroleum and the government sector.

The company, a US multinational, is entirely committed to the ongoing development of its highly profitable European operations. Due to healthy business expansion, the decision has been made to recruit a Legal Adviser, based at their International Headquarters in London, to work closely with the Director of Legal Services. The successful candidate will be responsible for all legal matters with respect to software licensing and distribution in Europe, Africa and Latin America. In addition, responsibilities will include a broad range of international legal matters for the company's subsidiaries.

With a minimum of five years post qualification experience, ideally gained in another software/hardware company, candidates must possess strong drafting and negotiating skills. Other key skills will include the ability to work within a team, high energy and commitment together with the potential to assume greater responsibility.

Fluency in at least one European language in addition to English would be an additional

The salary and benefits package on offer is excellent and will reflect the experience and ability commensurate with the position.

For details of this outstanding opportunity, interested applicants should telephone Mary Canning on 071 831 2000 or forward their curriculum vitue to her at Michael Page Legal, Page House, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH, fax 071 831 6662. Details will be held in strictest confidence.



Michael Page Legal

Specialists in Legal Recruitment Loodon Bristol Birmingham

SENIOR LEGAL ADVISER

London based, with international involvement.

McDermott International Inc. is a major contractor to the offshore oil and gas industry worldwide and provides design, project management, fabrication and installation services.

We now wish to strengthen further our London based McDermott Engineering (Europe) Limited Legal Group by the appointment of a Senior Legal Adviser.

As the principal member of the legal team and reporting directly to the Manager, International Legal Affaira, you will be responsible for providing a full range of legal services covering:

- Review of Tender Documents and Proposals Drafting Contracts.....
- Negotiating Contracts with Clients and Sub Contractors
- Reviewing Claims
- Corporate Formations and Registrations

 Liaison with outside Counsel on Litigation For this senior position you will need to be a qualified Lawyer with a minimum of ten years'

commercial experience. It is a pre-requisite that your commercial experience includes:

- Extensive U.S. exposure
- Extensive contracting industry exposure Oil and gas industry experience

You will need to be self-motivated with the ability to work professionally with our senior management team in a high pressure, supportive environment. Extensive international travel will be required and Middle East/West Africa experience together with fluency in French and/or Arabic will be an advantage.

The salary and benefits package will be all you. would expect from a large international company.

If you are interested please send an up-to-date career Raymond J. Betties,

Divisional Director of Personnal, McDermott Engineering (Europe) Ltd., McDermott House 140 Wembley Park Drive, Wembley, Middlesex HA9 8JD.



OIL AND GAS LAWYER

Opportunity to join the senior management team of a British independent at an exciting stage of growth.

At the end of 1991, British-Borneo announced its acquisition of the UK North Sea interests of Norsk Hydro. The acquisition has transformed the company into one of the larger British independents. It is well positioned for growth in the UK and internationally, and a management team of the highest quality is being assembled to achieve that potential.

in this appointment you will be the member of the company's Executive Management team responsible for all legal and related matters. As the company's in-house lawyer you will have hands on responsibilities in both petroleum operations and corporate issues. You are likely to be involved in matters ranging from acquisitions and joint ventures to service contracts and other legal aspects of the administrative function.

To be a candidate, you must be a lawyer with substantial working experience of the upstream oil industry in the North See. You should have experience of contributing to decision making at a high corporate level as well as negotiation of agreements. Ideally, you will also have experience in the legal and commercial issues of international exploration and production, knowledge of North Sea taxation and corporate issues particular to quoted pics. .-

We offer a competitive remuneration package including share options and the opportunity to be involved in most aspects of the development of an ambitious independent oil company.

To apply, please write with CV to John Seats, Managing Director, SMCL Oil and Gas Ltd, 2 Queen Anne's Gate Buildings, Dartmouth Street, London SW1H 9BP. Fax: 071-222 3445, Tel: 071-222 7733.

SMCL

INTERNATIONAL LAW FIRM

Leading international law firm, practising in London as a registered multinational partnership, wishes to recruit an English barrister or solicitor with 1-4 years experience in international arbitration, litigation and commercial transactions, for employment in its London office. Candidate should have supenor academic and professional qualifications. Excellent conditions of engagement and prospects.

Please write with full C.V and academic record to Box No 8330



DONNE MILEHAM & HADDOCK

COMPANY AND COMMERCIAL SOLICITOR

A dynamic and personable company commercial solicitor with 2 to 5 years relevant experience in a city firm or large regional practice is required strengthen our existing seem which is besed in Brighton and Crawley.

The position offers the opportunity to undertake a wide range of good quality corporate work and to contribute to the continued expansion of this area of the firm's activities.

Competitive salary and good partnership prospects for the right

Application should be made in the first instance to Sylvia Henry, Personnel Director, Donne Mileham & Haddock, 42-46 Prederick Place, Brighton, East Sussex, BN1 1AT. Telephone 0273-744223.

THE TIMES TU

Barriste

and the property 2 5 mg 12 \$7 mg 20. Principles of the Principles of the second with one ! in thing are its ba Carried Winsterabe

protections tandard at of the second control that eige regenbuch auf B BANK CHEST PART OF AND THE PROPERTY OF STREET AND THE Anomalism of the life. the material for the feet onlymath Airs sigh-John Agenteller of their production to our special men in the second and desired the second and the many view. Me

problems and buttered On the line land the rate Company Care (1995) year grown of the provide their practice is special red practices, range companisations and sale to the diese and consequent remainder reflected a broad Managed that decay

un de ne las la rabbase. Ant इति वास्त्रात्र कार्य अन्तर का remained election (see 15 %) June Tackabern, QRL, con specially und prefer could procedure to the procedure of personal was metro-based glassic glas even through employ a personal accida Action France: Baltier nal harmout, savor il witali find or over \$15, 850 per renemed to my old unamb Compractification (peraprovide sometric condition mer, epico en Which perference For Kunneth

QC property lawrer and

PROPERTY PA Highly profitable. partner to head it Needs proven pra

skills as well as subst

partnership package

SHIPPING LITE Top 10 City firm : with at least 5 year shipping and strong and top City salary

CORPORATE F Large international with between 3; include mergers a opportunity. Ref: T

For further information (071-831 0030 ever.ng fax. no. 071-331 6394;

₩141EE

HEAD OF CORP Established and hight seeks high profile ind track record and gor stage of growth in this previously been adve INTELLECTUAL

Pre-eminent City prac migh 5-3 Assauz, bi non-contentious i.P. m experience would Prospects.

INSURANCE LIT Well known insurance additional Litigator wi mix of insurance drive indemnity matters. Ex

Telephone KAREN W

Leeds (05

urope

ESDAY APRIL 28

071-782 -83

SECTION TO SECTION Carrotteer : ... 福福縣 铁铁 医环点点

"我"这种对象中心。 war, that he mattem and secun will be to the a Europe, Anna er identisation.

र्थ पुरुष्याध्यक्षात्राक्षः । to regulation way and a many af the an o

insperior contri

Additional Mary 4schael Page 1000 CONTROL CONTROL

wolvement.

Ting indices - 10

STATE OF STREET Windship Co. ··丁克里尔特拉尔·· · Artista was perkage et

of Whiteman gegen men på like

12 miles

S Silv

int team of grouth

and the

200 1 300

A. O. 16

1-21-64

rate Mattertinmary Lake Buch

MILEINA **DDOCK**

- - " بند" الأشورين موه

e fien guntame Market A. A. A. Makes Carte Taken

San Device of

grist ;

a agreer and f y Bernya in in

PERCIAL SOLICIFO

Barristers are saving money by quitting their expensive chambers, Edward Odim reports

No place like home for work

Reforms allowing barristers to set up single-member chambers anywhere, including in their own homes, and to practise without a clerk, came in 1990 as part of the Bar Council's response to the Lord Chancellor's attack on restrictive practices within the legal profession.

Today, 40 out of 400 barristers' chambers listed in the 1992 Bar Directory have only one member. Most of these are in barristers' homes. Lee Winetroube, head of professional standards at the Bar Council, acknowledges the gradual increase in the number of barristers setting up on their own, especially as the option becomes more widely

A recent survey by The Times of 28 lone practitioners found that their reasons for going it alone differed greatly. Although the rules allow barristers of three years' practice to set up alone most had practised in conventional chambers or eight or more years. Most senior in the group was Kenneth Bagnall, QC, called in 1950; the most junior was called in 1983.

Practices varied. Of the 28, ten described their practice as mainly criminal. Nine had highlyspecialised practices, ranging from communications and satellite law to taxation and construction. The remainder reflected a broad range of civil work.

Most viewed their decision to set up alone as a success. Among the advantages cited were savings on rent and clerks' fees. In the case of John Tackaberry, QC, construction specialist and former chairman of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators, this was said to be as much as £30,000 p.a., even though he now employs a personal assistant and a secretary. Frances Bolton, a criminal barrister, says: "I would have to find an extra £15,000 per year if i

returned to my old chambers." Civil practitioners speak of improved working conditions and more space in which to hold conferences. For Kenneth Bagnall, QC, property lawyer and editor of

ments are "infinitely easier" now solicitors and clients visit his home in the middle of Wentworth golf course.

John Mulholland, a Chancery barrister, says: "There are many excellent clerks who are first rate administrators, but there are those with little in the way of qualifications who earn more than their members of chambers." Moreover, he adds, "personal relations with the clerk can make or break a

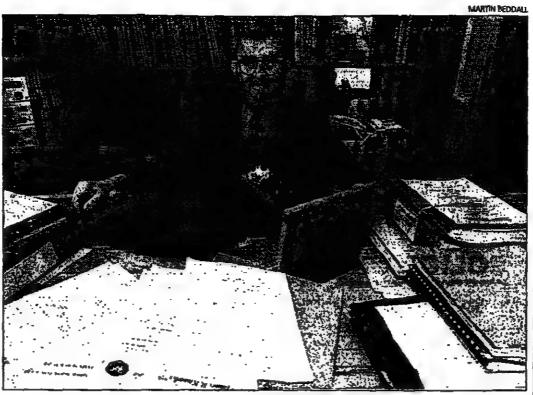
Paul Shrubsall, chairman of the Institute of Barristers' Clerks, replies to criticism by pointing out "Chambers choose their own clerk and, like football managers, they are got rid of if they are not up to the job. The IBC runs a five-year training course, which most clerks have been on, and offers continuing education programmes and management courses for senior

Some acknowledge the special role of clerks. Michael Byrd, a barrister says: "While it's nice to be on your own, you must have a

Most have been in conventional chambers for at least eight years

reliable clerk with access to court lists." Another admits that some solicitors are not comfortable negotiating fees with counsel.

Difficulties with solicitors can be more serious. Some solicitors will not brief barristers once they are on their own and it can be difficult finding new solicitors. John Fordham, a partner in Stephenson Harwood says: "Solicitors have favourite chambers and clerks and although they might instruct a particular barrister, they know there will be others who can take over papers should the need arise.



John Tackaberry, QC, who works from home and saves around £30,000 in rent and clerks' fees

Elen Davies, a solicitor with Lawrence & Co, says: "I would be worned about returned briefs, especially in criminal matters where hearings are not fixed. Good chambers have a range of compe-

Suspicions that the Crown Prosecution Service (CPS) is not enthusi-astic about briefing single practitioners because of similar ears are not allayed by Sally Sadier, CPS spokeswoman, when she says: "There is no general policy about this. It is simply left to local managers in the thirty-one CPS

William Khan, a criminal barrister, believes the problems can be overcome by "an effective system of administration and making sure that briefs are returned promptly.

One must not be rigid," he says. "Flexibility is the key." Aisha Henthorn, a civil barrister, argues: "Single practitioners can offer advantages to solicitors, some of whom see clerks as a barrier. They can talk directly to barristers without the till ringing all the time."

Mr Tackaberry cites a change from the "brief fee and refresher" system of charging to one based on an hourly rate as a further possible benefit. He says: "Clients know where they stand and do not have hefty bills emerging from the dark two years later." Single practitio-ners have no association and, about them as a group. However, they might be encouraged by the attitude of Jeffrey Gordon, a solicitor and executive member of the British Legal Association, who says: "In principle I am in favour of the relations with barristers, not

The Bar Mutual Indemnity Fund charge single practitioners a £250 minimum premium. Their spokesman says: "It's relatively early days; we do not have figures to

Many say they do miss the cameraderie of the Bar

be scientific but the minimum reflects the fact that there is some perceived risk in not having the back-up of conventional cham-

Francis Bennion, law don, text book writer and former parliamentary draftsman, who is privileged to have his own morn in the Bodleian Law Library, set up chambers at home in Oxford to take advantage of his room. He says this is unfair-There is no evidence that single practitioners are a greater risk than other harristers. I am seriously minded to have the decision tested

by way of judicial review." Asked whether they miss the carnaraderie of the Bar, the general answer seems to be "yes". Mr Byrd says: "Notwithsanding the crowded rooms, it was very pleasant being in the Temple." Aisha Henthorn makes up the deficit by membership of the Association of Women Barristers. Carl Koenigsberger, a tax barrister, touches on something more important when he says: "It's not good for barristers to work on their own. They need the professional contact of others. It would be ridiculous for

a young harrister to try it."

Mr Bagnall says: "The old system retained professional discipline and control over barristers." Concerned about such matters, the Bar Council reserves the right to have circuit leaders inspect single barristers' chambers to ensure that minimum standards with respect to administration are met.
It would appear then, that it is

possible to make a career at the Bar as a single practitioner, whether practising from home or elsewhere, but special problems must be overcome. It is perhaps too early to say whether the reforms of 1990 will gradually change the face of will gradually change the face of the Bar and in the long term fundamentally alter the relationship between barrister and solicitor. but single practitioners seem to be here to stay.

The thrillers in manila folders

Frances Hegarty is a prosecutor, a 'day job' that provides plenty of inspiration for her other talent — writing crime fiction

Service. This was her one day a week of "real life", when she breaks off from writing crime fiction and returns to her work as a lawyer in the special CPS team that prosecutes police officers.

Such has been the success of her novels since the first came out in 1988 that writing has almost become a full-time occupation. Yet the legal work, now all desk-work rather than advocacy, is still important. "It is", she says, "good for the soul. It keeps my head on my shoulders."

Her experiences as a crown prosecutor, dealing with murder, other violence and seeing crime investigated, also feed her writing - "not real cases as such but vignettes, an incident, a particular plot" - although reality, she concedes, is often

stranger than lic-

Editors will say, you cannot Hegarty - aka Fyfield write that, no-

body would believe it because they would not accept that level of coincidence occurs in real life." But she is constantly struck by

the part that accident or coincidence plays in the uncovering of crime and the way things surface. Ms Hegarty came to writing late. She had always tinkered. producing romantic short stories under the nom de plume Frances Fyfield ("I didn't want anybody to think i believed in such stories" and then in 1987, at the age of 38,

she decided to attempt a novel. The trigger was personal unhap piness: she was married "disastrously" for a year and when that fell apart, she set about dispelling her sense of failure with life. She tried a family saga, which was "appalling", and turned instead to writing about what she knew.

The result was A Question of Guilt published under the name Frances Fyfield in 1988, followed

middle of preparing cases for the Crown Prosecution by three others. The last of these, Deep Sleep, won the Silver Dagger award in 1991, the year in which her first novel under her real name.

The Playroom, appeared. She intends to keep both personae going - Fyfield is published by Heinemann, Hegarty by Hamish Hamilton. "The Hegarty books are different: much more in the style of a psychological thriller meatier, bleaker and harder to do.

"They go more into the human psyche. The Fyfield books have got more of the framework of a traditional crime novel, although none of my books is a whodunit with cops and robbers."

There is clearly no lack of momentum: Light, the second Hegarty novel appears, and she is already nearly through the next

In Half Light, the story of an art restorer who goes missing, she develops the idea of the "passive hero-ine who is not particularly

tempt to get away from heroes who "charge and put the boot in".

She was also prompted by the thought of how long it can take to discover somebody is missing if they live alone, and have no relatives. Ideas come in good supply. "They are not the prob-lem." she says. It's marshalling them into some sort of acceptable order and keeping them under control that is difficult."

In this task, Ms Hegarty's other ordered and controlled life as a prosecutor will clearly be kept at a firm distance; she has no desire to write about real life crime rather than fiction, however astonishing the former may be.

"I did not give up full-time pros-ecuting to be a writer and have to

FRANCES GIBB Half Light. Hamish Hamilton (£14.99)

3 071-481 4481

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

071-481 9313 071-782 7828

To £300,000 PROPERTY PARTNER Highly profitable, niche commercial law firm seeks partner to head its commercial property department. Needs proven practice development and management department. Top notch academic record and personality skills as well as substantial relevant experience. Outstanding prerequisites. Ref: T6223 partnership package. Ref: T5645

SHIPPING LITIGATION To £80,000 Top 10 City firm seeks senior shipping litigator ideally with at least 5 years' experience in both dry and wet shipping and strong client connections. Excellent prospects and top City salary. Ref: T6203

CORPORATE FINANCE To £60,000 Large international London firm seeks corporate lawyer with between 3 and 5 years' pge. Experience must seeks 2-3 year qualified insurance litigator, preferably Include mergers and acquisitions work. Exceptional opportunity. Ref: T5690

BANKING To £55,000 High calibre lawyer with between 2 and 4 years' poe sought by leading City firm with pre-eminent banking

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY To £48,000 Well-known City firm seeks bright IP lawyer with 1-4 years' experience in both non-contentious and contentious IP. Should ideally have experience of computer contracts. Highly competitive package. Ref: T6296

INSURANCE LITIGATION To £40,000 Niche City practice with excellent insurance reputation with experience gained within similar insurance background. Top salary and prospects. Ref: T6293

For further information in complete confidence, please contact Alistair Dougall or Stephen Rodney (both qualified lawyers) on 071-405 6062 (071-83) 0030 evenings/weekends) or write to them at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6fD (confidential

UNITED KINGDOM · HONG KONG · NEW ZEALAND · AUSTRALIA · USA

PERSONAL INJURY PARTNER

City-based and with a growing network of offices nationwide, our Client is widely acknowledged to be one of the leading advisers on personal injury litigation. Such is the firm's success in this field that it is poised for yet further expansion and plans to open three additional offices before 1994.

The firm recognises the crucial importance of ensuring that a national practice handling highprofile personal injury disputes is well managed. It therefore seeks to appoint a plaintiff personal injury managing partner.

This newly-created position represents an outstanding opportunity to combine legal practice with a highly rewarding client management and leadership role. The successful candidate will be an experienced personal injury lawyer - almost certainly a partner already with proven management skills.

There will be an immediate partnership for the successful candidate and, depending on age and experience, the appointment may lead to a senior partnership at the firm.

For further information in complete confidence, please contact Adrian Fox an 071-405 6062 (071-625 9417 evenings/weekends) or write to him at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Browniow Street, London WCIV 6jD (confidential fax. no. 071-831 6394). Initial discussions can be held on a "no-names" basis.



OUARRY DOUGALL

UNITED KINGDOM . HONG KONG . NEW ZEALAND

AUSTRALIA .

HEAD OF CORPORATE FINANCE £350,000 Established and highly successful international City practice seeks high profile individual (or possibly team) with strong track record and good client following to spearhead next stage of growth in this area of practice. This position has not Ref: 282/LNL previously been advertised.

to £45,000 INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY Pre-eminent City practice seeks Intellectual Property Lawyer with 2-3 years' POE to specialise in particular in non-contentious I.P. matters together with some fitigation. L.T. experience would be beneficial. Superb salary and Ret: 283/LNL

to £42,000 INSURANCE LITIGATION Well known insurance firm with expanding practice seeks additional Litigator with 2-3 years' PQE to carry out broad mix of insurance driven work with emphasis on professional

SOUTH EAST

to £38,000 MATRIMONIAL - N. London Medium sized North London based practice presently requires Head of Family Department. First class technical ability combined with confidence and negotiating stolls will be rewarded with early partnership and excellent Ref: 285/LNL

HEAD OF COMPANY - MA Corridor EExcellent Due to continued success and expansion, this highly regarded commercial practice based on the "edge of London' now seeks a Senior Commercial Lawyer with a recognised track record. A following would be an advantage

EAAE LITIGATION - Essex Progressive, thriving Essex practice seeks young Solicitor of Partnership calibre with at least 2 years' POE to handle quality commercial caseload. An interest in insolvency an

but is not a prerequisite.

Ref: 287/LN. indemnity matters. Excellent quality of work. Ref: 284/LN. advantage. Excellent prospects. Telephone KAREN MULVIHILL, MICHAEL SILVER or PAUL BETTERTON on (071) 404 4645 (day) or (071) 538 8391 (ove) or write to them at Daniels Bates Partnership Ltd., at 17 Red Lion Square, London WC1R 4QH.

Leeds (0532) 461671 Manchester (061) 832 7728 Daniels Dartnership PROFESSIONAL RECRUITMENT The fire star legal recomment agency

Hottingham (0602) 483321 Carolf (0222) 225512

Ret. 286/LNL

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD Department For Continuing Educati In association with REWLEY HOUSE UNIVERSITY LECTURER IN LAW (CONTINUING EDUCATION) Applications are invited for a newly established post of University Lecturer in Law (Continuing Education) to act as director of continuing legal studies of the Department for Continuing Education. The appointment will before 1 October 1982 or as soon as possible thereafter for a form of 5 years in the Sixt Instance. Salary scale currently 212,889 - 225,343 according to age. The post is associated with a fellowship at Rewley House. Applicants should be well-qualified enademically in some aspect of the Law. Experience in some aspect of continuing professional legal education would be an extensional.

The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Company Secretary

Through an enviable record of unbroken growth and a dedication to servicing client needs CIA Group PLC has achieved its current position as the UK's leading media planning and buying independent.

Prospects for continuing development, both organic and by acquisition, and our commitment to efficient administration, mean that we now wish to strengthen our company secretarial team by the recruitment of an additional Chartered Secretary. We are looking for someone with at least three years' post-qualification experience, capable of providing a comprehensive range of company secretarial services to a number of our UK operating companies.

Whilst demonstrable technical and practical ability in a related position is a pre-requisite, considerable importance will be attached to inter-personal skills as the role will require close liaison with management and staff at all levels. The busy department relies heavily on IT and computer literacy is therefore essential.

If you think that you have the skills, background and commercial awareness appropriate to this challenging position, which is based in the dynamic but friendly environment of our modern SE1 offices, please send your CV, together with an indication of salary expectation, to:

The Group Secretary, CIA Group PLC 1 Paris Garden, London, SE1 8NU.

SOCIAL SERVICES SPECIALIST

MOVE UP AND MANAGE THROUGH **INFLUENCE**

At Hackney, we understand the importance of a well resourced social services department, where client needs are met and investment in services is high. To complement our existing legal team we need a key individual with the right combination of skills and experience who can contribute to our already good reputation.

TAKING A LEADING ROLE

A social services specialist, you will have the experience and knowledge to play a key part in providing top quality legal services for Hackney. This is also an opportunity to develop your management skills by leading a section of eight staff.

RESPONDING TO CLIENTS AS CUSTOMERS

Your brief will be to ensure our service is fully client-orientated. Providing a prime link between the client Directorate and Legal Services, you will be a lead officer in developing the service we give to ensure that the right foundations are laid for the future and that our commitment to excellence is

PRINCIPAL SOLICITOR

(Job Share PO7/8) £28,644-£31,524 pro rata



HACKNEY LEGAL SERVICES

INFLUENCING POLICY

Your knowledge and skills will be highly valued in Hackney. A detailed knowledge of the Children Act and the commitment and dedication to making an impact on the service we give, are the hallmarks of the right candidate. An understanding of and commitment to equal opportunities are essential. In return, you will receive full support and an opportunity to influence the way the

PROGRESSIVE & RESOURCEFUL If this describes you and the qualities you can bring to Hackney, we would like to hear from you.

Benefits include car leasing, 31 days holiday, flexitime and family

For application forms and further details contact: Ellen Reynolds or Paul Cross on 081-533 5558 or write to them at Maurice Rishoo House. Reading Lane, London E8 1DS.

Closing date: 5pm, 15th May, 1992

Reference: A/BU/028

Director of Legal & Business Affairs

PolyGram Video International is a highly successful part of the PolyGram Group, specialising in the production, acquisition and distribution of music and non-music video and television programming throughout the world.

Reporting to the Managing Director, you'll draw on your entertainment industry background to work across all aspects of the business. In particular, you'll be negotiating with artists and management, and dealing with artists' contracts and licensee and production agreements. You'll need all the skills and talents of a senior professional, with the personality to deal with both creative teams and management.

In this senior appointment you'll be rewarded by a highly competitive salary, bonus, fully funded company car, medical insurance and pension. All in all, exactly what you'd expect from a major entertainment group.

Please write with full career details to Sally Digby, Personnel Manager, PolyGram Video International, 347-353 Chiswick High Road, London W4 4HS.

PolyGram Video nternationa

Heroes or Villains? No.1:



Prince of thieves or thieved by princes?

as Robin Hood as villainous as his arch enemy the Sheriff of Nottingham maintained ? Or was he robbed of his rights to the Earldom of Huntingdon by Prince John, thereby forcing him onto the wrong side of the law ?

If Robin stepped out of Sherwood Forest today, the decision to prosecute or not would be down to the Lawyers in The Crown Prosecution Service.

From theft to fraud, assault to public disorder, the CPS offers an unrivalled breadth of work. You will be prosecutor, advocate, legal adviser and criminal lawyer exercising your talents in one of the most demanding and professionally challenging environments.

Whether you are an experienced Lawyer looking to bring a new dimension to your career or you are newly or recently qualified and seek the best start to your legal career, our 100 offices throughout England and Wales offer excellent scope for progression.

Committee to the second

Our salaries are very competitive and our benefits are attractive, including an excellent non-contributory pension scheme. We also provide first-class ongoing professional and management training to develop experience and skills.

Villain or victim, whatever your views on Robin Hood, there's no disputing the exceptional careers offered by The Crown Prosecution Service. For more information, contact our Recruitment Branch on 071-273 8346 or 8306, or write to them at The Crown Prosecution Service, 4-12 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9AZ.

The Crown Prosecution Service is an equal opportunities employer and applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates regardless of sex, race or disability.



Director of Administration and Finance

WESTMINSTER SOLICITORS

Radcliffes & Co. is a major, long established firm of Solicitors, based in Westminster, with a branch office have senior management experience in a partnership in Geneva. Our clients include public and private environment. The preferred age is in the range 35 to companies, major institutions and individuals.

In the last year we have completed out move into new, integrated offices, merged with the London prac- Managing Partner: tice of Heal Nickinson and re-organised our management structures. To complete the new structure we wish to appoint a Director of Administration and Finance, who will report to the Managing Partner.

The Director will be responsible for the financial direction and general management of the practice in all matters other than the professional product. This is a key role in the ongoing development of the firm.

Applications are invited from Accountants who 45. The remuneration package is negotiable.

Applicants should write in confidence to the

Robert Vallings, Radcliffes & Co. 5 Great College Street, Westminster London SW1P 3SJ

Radcliffes

Head of Secretarial Services

East Anglia

c.\$25,000 + Relocation Package

Based in East Anglia, yet only an hour from London, our client is a substantial public company, and one of the region's largest employers. The Company Secretary's Department (which includes the legal function) is at the heart of the company's busy head office operations.

A very capable individual is required to Join the company secretarial team to take responsibility for key areas of this department's workload. Reporting to the Assistant Secretary but working with considerable autonomy, your role will include Stock Exchange and statutory compliance; overseas regulatory compliance; AGM preparation and management; Subsidiary Board meetings and substantial project-based work.

Secretary with previous experience of plc holding company administration, and will have the personal qualities necessary to liaise at senior levels and to act as an ambassador for the department. A concise written style and strong technical skills will be essential.

The company offers a competitive remuneration package which includes 25 days' holiday and a full relocation package. The company is committed to training for promotion and to enabling suitable employees to move across disciplines. The potential for career development therefore

Write to Sue Matheson, including a full curriculum vitae and details of your current or most recent salary, quoting reference: CE27001, at MSL Company Secretary,

MSL Company Secretary SPECIALISTS IN LEGAL AND COMPANY SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL

A high calibre solicitor or barrister with between 2 and 3 years' experience is sought by this major international company. Excellent interpersonal skills are required. **CAPITAL MARKETS** A lawyer with a minimum of 2 years' capital markets experience gained in either private practice or a bank is required to join this US bank.

MIDDLESEX HEAD OF DEPARTMENT This company requires a head of department with international experience in the contracting and oil and gas sectors. You should be fluent in a second language.

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL This multi-national holding company needs a high caffore lawyer with at least 3 years' expenence to handle a range of company work.

NORTH WEST COMPANY/COMMERCIAL This financial institution has an opening for a young lawyer with a minimum of 6 months' experience to join a well established team. Training will be provided.

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL This high profile company seeks a solicitor with a minimum of 4 years' company/ commercial experience and an in-depth knowledge of the French legal system.

A solicitor, barrister or legal executive is required by this organisation to handle a range of civil litigation with an emphasis on debt recovery work.

NORTH WEST PROPERTY/COMMERCIAL

This financial institution requires a solicitor with at least 3 years' experience to handle commercial property, employment and financial services.

Shona McDougall or Naveen Tuli on 071-831 3270 (071-483 1899 evenings/weekends

Laterca Sknow 33 John's Meas. London WC1N 2NS. Fax: 071-831 4429.

Forum Shopping & Mutual Judicial Assistance owne-Wilkinson (Chairman) • Chief Judge Berton Lifland (New York) Mr Justice Hoffman • Ronald de Koven (Shearman & Steding) e David Graham QC

May 22 1992 Symposium, 9 - 2.30. £60, inc. bfast & lunch For invitations please fax 081-681 8183

BUSY FIRM of sofictors in Bloomsbury, seek a newly qualified solicitor to assist in their flogation department with a commercial bass.

Apply in writing with CV to. Stephen Bithlop of Measrs Bithlop & Seweth, 90 Great Russey Street, London WC18 3RJ

SOLICITOR REQUIRED CITY OFFICE OF SMALL
MULTI-NATIONAL LAW FIRM
PRACTISING U.K., U.S. AND
N.Z. LAW REQUIRES
ENGLISH SOLICITOR 3
YEARS ADMITTED WITH
CLIENT BASE
FAX C.V. WITH
REQUIREMENTS TO: 010 1 212 344 2070

WAPPING LONDON ET

ALL BOX NO REPLIES

SHOULD BE CENT TO: BOX No....

P.O. BOX 484

WE CAN HELP LOST BENEFICIARIES

A unique service in the News of the World is the ideal way of tracking down missing beneficiaries.

Ad advertisement in the "Unclaimed Money" Section of the News of the World will be read by nearly 13 million* people - half the entire population of the UK who are usually beneficiary age range.

The News of the World "Unclaimed Money" Section cost just £20 + VAT per line, minimum 3 lines.

NEWS型 071-481 9993

All advertisements should be accompanied by a solicitor's letter *NRS Jan - Jun 90

THE

TO ADVERTISE IN LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

PLEASE TELEPHONE 071 481 4481 OR FAX 071 481 9313

HHE TIMES T

Bot

aW pot vot v Pay, from

· Company -12 Tay WC 120 M. 180 mulacided of C CLOSET 18

> 1. KIN 10 X market 173

ASC

6.00 MOONSHINE I

6.30 RESERVICIA M

असे असम्बद्ध अस्ति ह

SEDGE

5.45 Merchant Of Vertice Singurate 7.15 Was You 5.15 Imperial Bid THUNDERER 5.45 Merchant Of Vensel Elegant Stranger 7.15 J 8.15 Banana Culfines

MANDARIN

GOING GOOD (GOOD

5.45 SOUTH WEST 2m 4tj (14 tunnets) THOMPSON SLAES 13 MERCHANT OF SE S POOD WINDSON PARK IS

4 0-43 SHARE CONTRACT 5 04F4 SILVER STICK TS II 14 DOPP CRESTINA CROSS

94 Morchant St vin to 41 Walton 51 Salet Mary 5 to 6.15 JOHN WADE 1400 KIR 14 (* G) 1 100 00-0 FLEET FOOTED TO 3 -222 CUEST PLA-ER 15

6 0-03 MAC RANGLER HO 5 6603 TRES AMBOS 361 5 -PP4 STORMSEAL ROW! COURSE S

Chames 20 (%) 128 185 JOCKEYS M Dance 34 win Grant 43 from 221 20 8% F Hoose 5 from 321 of 8% M A Memigan, 16 from 221 12

ASCOT SEDGEFIELD GREYHOUND

Bounden Duty on a winning mark

BOUNDEN Duty, from Guy Harwood's Pulborough sta-ble, looks capable of winning the day's most valuable race, the Rosling King Handicap Chase, at Ascot this evening.

This will be his first venture against seasoned handicappers, such as Al Hashimi and Elfast, and he may well have crept into the race on the lenient side with only 10st

Illb to carry.
For sandwiched between those easy victories at Warwick and Huntingdon was that praiseworthy effort at the Cheltenham festival, where he finished sixth to Young Pokey in the Arkle Challenge Trophy.

Elfast, who won the Mildmay of Flete Challenge Cup at Cheltenham, had earlier beaten Al Hashimi and Welsh Bard at Sandown. Whereas Al Hashimi is now a pound better off for a length.

MANDARIN MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Welsh Bard is 5lb worse off for four lengths.

In the meantime, Al Hashimi has been successful at Sandown and Stratford whereas Elfast had the misfortune to be brought down in the John Hughes Memorial Chase at Liverpool, where Welsh Bard was third behind Cyphrate and Gale Again.

Bounden Duty's stable companion Ashfold Copse is napped to make a successful transition from novice into handicap company by landing the Punch Bowl Hurdle.
On his last appearance at Ascot. Ashfold Copse was beaten a short head by Bas De Laine, who also runs in the Hosta Novices' Hurdle.

fold Copse's six races this given me the impression that he has been crying out for today's longer trip.

Very Very Ordinary, who

belied his name when winning the Bollinger Cham-pagne Novices' Handicap Chase at the last Ascot meeting, is taken to follow up in style by winning the Royal Fern Novices' Handicap Chase, even though he will be meeting the third, Kilhallon Castle, on 9lb worse terms.

On the Flat at Bath, the Rod Simpson-trained Oli-fantsfontein can defy his penalty in the Tripleprint Handicap since he has already done it once when romping away with his last race at Sandown on Friday. having scored at Kempton four days earlier.

Results, page 28

ASCOT

5.30 Miss Bobby Bennett. 6.00 Man On The Line. 6.30 Kilcash. 7.05 Bounden Duty. 7.35 Very Very Ordinary. 8.10 ASHFOLD COPSE (nap).

5.30 Miss Bobby Bennett. 6.00 Man On The Line. 6.30 Green's Van Goyen. 7.05 Elfast. 7.35 Pacific Sound. 8.10 Ashfold Copse.

Richard Evans: 7.35 Pacific Sound. GOING: GOOD (WATERING)

5.30 HOSTA NOVICES HURDLE

3.052: 2m 4f) (12 runners)
1 4311 BAS DE LAINE 31 (CD.F.Q) O Sherwood 6-11-0
J Oaborne
N Mann
N Mann (£3,052: 2m 4f) (12 runners)

12 3611 MISS BOBEY BENNETT 13 (D,F,G,S) M Plon 5-10-9 M Forms (3) 2-1 Triple Witching, 8-4 Bas de Laine, 7-2 Mes Bobby Sermett, 13-2 San Fernando, 10-1 Rosgif, 12-1 Keep Out of Debt.

6.00 MOONSHINE NOVICES CHASE

(£4,308: 2m 4f) (10)

3 3334 DIAMOND RUN 19 Mae H Kright 8-11-5. M Richards 4 322F MAN ON THE LINE 31 (F,G) R Aleburat 8-11-5 J Opportunity 5 6522 RICH NEPHEW 46 (0.F.F.Q.S.) J Gifford 7-11-5

8 3832 SMARTTE EXPRESS 5 (F,S) R Hodges 10-11-5 (I MicCount 7 OPUS THE BARREN ARCTIC 40 R Bucker 8-11-5 J Norves 8 SR4P TRAVEL SOUND 47 (V) E Aleton 7-11-5 (M Aleton (7) 9 FR42 WILD ATLANTIC 8 (G) Mrs 5 Smith 9-11-6 (I Guest 10 F-94 ZIMMERIMAN 45 Mrs J Perrin 7-11-5 (Curren (7) 11-10 Man On The Line, 5-1 Rich Nephew, 7-1 Smartie Express 5-1 Wild Atlantic, 10-1 Afaitoun, Diamond Run, 14-1 others.

6.30 RESERVOIR HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,318; 2m) (11)

1 1381 M0STER MAJOR 31 (CD.G) G Beking 12-0... R Guest 2 1202 PETOSKU 18 (D.S) N Twicton-Device 11-13.......

COURSE SPECIALISTS JOCKEYS: R Supple, 3 winners from 7 rides, 42.9%; Mr M Armytage, 5 from 13, 35.5%, M Priman, 6 from 24, 25.0%; Peter Hobbs, 10 from 42, 23.8%; J Osborns, 15 from 65, 22.7%; G Bradley, 6 from 37, 21.6%.

I've seen all but one of Ash-

7.05 ROSLING KING HANDICAP CHASE

./ (546; 211) (U) 1 2011 AL HASHIMI 17 (D,F,Q) D Nicholson 8-12-0 R Duran 2 3885 SURE METAL 25 (D.F.Q.S) D McCain 9-11-13 Q McCourt 5 -802 GREEN WILLOW 12 (D.F.G.S) J GMord 10-10-12 6 2101 BOUNDEN DUTY 18 (DJF,6,8) G Harwood 6-10-11

9-4 Al Heshkni, 11-4 Bounden Duty, 7-2 Eltest, 11-2 Welch Berd 13-2 Sure Metal, 10-1 Green Willow.

7.35 ROYAL FERN NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£4,698: 3m) (12)

1 1454 FAR SENSOR 47 (F.G) K Dalley 6-11-11

11-8 Very Very Ordinary, 7-2 Fer Senior, 11-2 Rere Luck, 8-1 Avenburn, 10-1 Mender's Way, Kilhelion Castle, 12-1 others.

8.10 PUNCH BOWL HANDICAP HURDLE (£5,300: 3m) (12)

1 0406 SECRET POUR 31 (C,F,S,S) R Aleiturat 6-11-10 2 1246 MR GOSSIP 20 (CD,Q,S) N Handerson 10-11-6 3 8P12 CASTLE SECRET 25 (F,H) D Surchell 6-11-4 4 8904_QLD DUNDALK 7 (V,D,Q) D Marray Smith 8-11-3 5 6011 PETTY BRIDGE 13 (D,F,Q,S) A James 8-10-9 R Bellemy

8 -804 SIR CRUSTY 13 (F.C.S) O D'Neil 10-10-4

10 844F ON HIS OWN 53 (CD.F.S) G Baiding 5-10-5 M Lynch
11 P206 ROMFUL PRINCE 12 (G.S) C Mitchell 9-10-5

11 P206 ROMFUL PRINCE 12 (G.S) C Mitchell 9-10-5

12 ROSE MINUS SO WISE B IS SO M Mandell 5-10-5

13-8 Ashfold Copes, 9-2 Petty Bridge, 6-1 Wick Pound, 7-1 Castle Secret, 10-1 Mr Goseip, Secret Four, 12-1 others.

9 6-0P SEE THE LIGHT 32F (V,C,F) Mrs V Aconley 5-10-8 10 0202 IMA DELIGHT 18 Mrs P Sty 5-10-5 ... A Certoll 11 -088 YOUNG MURPHY 218 G Coalsworth 10-10-0

12 1329 SOVEREIGN MICHE SF (C,G) N Mider 4-10-0
13 /F5- CAWSTON BAY 608 J Norton 7-10-0... W Pry (7)
14 6005 CHANTELLY DAWN 10 (B) J Heyrius 8-10-0 B Storey
15 /A-0 ARDILES 8 R O'Leays 8-10-0 N Benday (7)
16 7003 DE VALERA 14 W Benday 4-10-0 N Benday (7)
17 0005 CARBON LADY 8 (D,F) J Harris 7-10-0 J A Harris
14 Guest Player, 9-2 Ima Delichi. 5-1 Pohles 6-1 Tana

3-1 Guest Player, 9-2 ima Delight, 5-t Politier, 6-1 Tres Amagos. 3-1 Mac Rambler, Stommeal Boy, 10-1 others.

1 4152 RETTI 13 (F.G.S) D Williams 7-120 Mr G Lewis (7) 2 11PP BONANZA 7 (B.CD.F.G.S) Mrs G Revoley 5-11-8 Rivings (f)

3 50-3 MIGHTY GLOW 213 (CD,F) J Johnson E-11-4 A Orkney

4 6285 ELEGANT STRANGER 8 (8F.F.G.S) M Tompirus 10 (0 S Sman Eccles 5 636U AUSTHORPE SUNSET 65 (0.F.G.S) M Harmond 8-10-9 8-0169 (0.F.G.S) Mrs P Sy 7-10-5 A Carroll

4 Ketti, 4-1 Borranza, 5-1 Singlesole, 7-1 Elegant Stranger, 9-1 usthorpe Sunsel, 14-1 Mighty Glow

7.15 SUNDERLAND ECHO HANDICAP

CHASE (£2,444: 2m 4f) (5)

6.45 BUTTERKNOWLE BREWERY

HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,847: 2m 4f) (6)

A REPORTED AND THE STATE OF THE

5.45 Merchant Of Venice, 6.15 Guest Player, 6.45 Singlesole, 7.15 Wait You There, 7.45 Mister Gebo. 8.15 Imperial Bid. THUNDERER

5.45 Merchant Of Venice. 6.15 Tres Amigos. 6.45 Elegant Stranger. 7.15 Laurie-O. 7.45 Watertight. 8.15 Banana Cufflinks.

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES)

5.45 SOUTH WEST DURHAM HOSPICE APPEAL NOVICES HANDICAP HUROLE (£1,841) 2m 4f) (14 runners)

1 THOMPSON PLYER 278F R Tate 5-12-0
1 THOMPSON PLYER 278F R Tate 5-12-0
13 MERCHANT OF VENICE 19 (V) M Temphris 4-11 10
S Smith Excess 3 POOR WINDSOR PARK 12 (F) K Bridgwater 6-11-9
B Citizent (3) 3 PO00 WINDSOR PARK 12 (F) K Bridgwater 6-11-9
4 0-43 SHARP CHALLENGE 8 J Wade 5-10-9 K Jones
5 04F4 SILVER STICK 35 (B.BF.G) M W Eastarby 5-10-9 C Grant
6 05P- DUTCH AUCTION 364 R Johnson 6-10-8 K Johnson
7 00P3 MASTER WILLIAM 15 J Edwards 6-10-4 N Wittamson
8 0546 LATOSKY 7 (B) J Norton 4-10-3 W Fry (7)
9 00P5 ZENISKA 8 D Brown 4-10-3 M FA Rebord
10 22F2 A L SABAK 36 (B.CD.S) N IMIEr 4-10-1 J Supple (7)
11 005P HUMMANBY GAP 10 P Beaumont 7-10-0 Mrs A Farmal
2 6/P CHARLLEWAM 8 R Lamb 9-10-0 Mrs S Lamb (7)
13 PP0P COUNTESS CROSSETT 14 E Carne 10-10-0
Mr J Murphy (7)
14 00PP CRESTINA CROSSETT 101 E Carne 10-10-0
Mr J Murphy (7)

6.15 JOHN WADE HAULAGE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,360: 2m 4f) (17)

1 1400 KIR 14 (V.G) D Franks 411-10 P Carr (7)
2 00-0 PLEET FOOTEO 22 (F.S) W Storey 9-113 T Uodlan
3 -222 GUEST PLAYER 10 (B,SF) T Naughton 5-112
D Callagorer 3 -222 GUEST PLATER 10 (8,9F) 1 Raugmon 5-112 D Gaßagher
4 0-03 MAC RAMBLER 109 N Bycroll 5-11-2 Fl Hodge (5)
5 6903 TRES AMIGOS 36 (BF.F) J Johnson 5-11-1
6 -PP4 STORMSEAL BOY 8 G Moore 6-10-13 M Dwyer

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: Mrs A Acontey, 8 winners from 33 runners 24.2%; Mrs G Reveley, 38 from 170, 22.4%; Mrs S Bramali 11 from 55, 20.0%; W A Stephenson, 65 from 337-19.6% G Moore, 25 from 128, 19.5%, M W Easterby, 11 from 71, 15.5% JOCKEYS: M Dwyor, 34 winners from 149 rdes, 22 8%, C Grant, 48 trom 231, 20 8%, P Midgley, 9 from 49, 18 4%, R Hodge, 6 from 34, 17 6%, Mrs A Farrelt, 4 trom 28, 14 3%, A Merrigan, 16 from 121, 13 2%

1 1022 LACIDAR 14 (CD.BF,F,G,S) J Johnson 12:12:0 T Reed
2 4213 UNEX-PLAINED 10 (CD.BF,G,S) G Moore 9:11:3
3 P301 LAURSE-O 3 (CD,F,S) Ms G Revoley 8:11:1 (52)
M Deyor 4 1384 FALM READER 15 (CD,BF,F) W A Stephenson 8 10 12 C Graft 5 5132 WAIT YOU THERE 7 (CD,F,G,S) H Alexander 7:10-5 9-4 Merchant Of Venice, 4-1 Sharp Challenge, 9-2 Master Wilham, 6-1 Saver Stick 8-1 Latosky, 10-1 others A Ortony 15-8 Unex-Plained, 9-4 Lacdor, 7-2 Laurie-O 6-1 Palm Reader 10-1 Wart You There 7.45 BISHOP AUCKLAND NOVICES CHASE (£1,827: 3m 21 160yd) (10) HASE (\$1.827.3m 2! 160yd) (10)

1 P431 TIBER MELODY 2! (G) B Rothwell 9-11-9

2 /PP LANGROVE 10 Mrs V Acontey 8-11-2

3 22FU MISTER GEBO 102 (BF.F.G) J Edwards 7-11-3

N VINIDEPAGE
N Smith 3 22FU MISTER GEBO 10Z (1897-7-0) J COMMINS ON N WINGSTON N SMITH STORY OF PALLYE STRIPE 66 Mr. S Grand 8-11-3 Mr. S Brisby (7) F-P00 SHEILAS HILLCREST 22 Mrs. / Scapiston 6-11-3 P Wrognor (7) 7 29PP SONALTO 8 (Y.F) D Wilders 5 11 7 Mr. G Lewis (7) 9 3222 WATERTIGHT 8 (G) Mrs. G Reveley 7-11-3 R Hodge (5) 9 8465 APRIL S BABY 19 Mrs. C Carol 6 10-12 Mr. J Search 10 UPS2 TAMMY MY GIRL 10 P Beaumant 9 10-12 Mr. R Fistrick



5-2 Mister Gebo, 7-2 Waterhight, 4-1 Tammy, My Gril -5-1 Tiber Melody, 8-1 April s Baby, 10-1 Mr Pod, 14-1 others 8.15 DURHAM CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS **NOVICES HURDLE (£1.411: 2m) (15)** 1 Z344 SET THE STANDARDS 17 (D,F) A Visitors 4-11-2
2 TAPATCH 45 (D,F) G, Moore 4-11-2. In Bendley
3 Z5 BANANA CUFFLINKS 8-31 Tomplans 6-11-0
P Smain Ecoles (1)
4 SEDRICE MOSS W A Stephenson 5-11-6 J Supple (2)
5 00-P LANGTON MIST 15 Us 7 Acode; 7-11-0
C Woodall (7)
6 6-5 MUIZENBERG 55 J Followers 5-11-6 Juster Dances (3) 6 6-5 MUIZENBERG 55 J Edwards 5-11-6 J ady Daws 1(3)
7 PPPO TRIBLITE TO DAD 7 A Watcon 5-11-0 D Bertiley
8 000 ANOTHER RED 14 W Raw 4-10-5 P Macgoott (3)
10 NORTHO 195F J Charlton 4-10-5 P Macgoott (3)
11 3-50 RED SALES MISS M Bertson 6-10-9 A Doctor
12 2U36 SOUSON 14 (8) M W Easterby 4-10-9 D Carterd
13 ANSWERSNOTPROBLEMS 115F R Tate 4-10-4
C Devans

3-1 Imperial Brd, 4-1 Tapatch, 6-1 Banana Cufficilis, Souson 8-1 Muzenberg, George Moss, 10-1 others

Flown looks pick of strong raiding party

PUNCHESTOWN has inprize-money this year, aimed at promoting an Irish festival equivalent to Cheltenham (Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes).

There will be a total of

IR£420,000 on offer over the

next three days compared to IRE170,000 last year. There are eight British raiders today, the most attrac-tive being Flown in the BMW Champion Novice Hurdle.

MANDARIN

2.00 Forza Azzumi.

3.00 Olifanisfontein.

3.00 Antiguan Flyer 4.00 Horizon.

4.30 Romanah

He was only fourth behind Carobee at Liverpool, but previously was impressive when beating Halkopous by ten lengths in the Trafalgar House Supreme Novices Hurdle at Chehenham. Fortune And Fame, who was a further three lengths

away third, reopposes but Flown is hard to oppose.
The soft going should be ideal for Martin Pipe's Milford Quay in the Goffs Silver Gavel Novice Chase.

THUNDERER

4.30 Bayaireg.

2.00 SPA SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,355: 5f 11yd) (19 runners)

2.00 Forza Azzumi.

2.30 Pissol. 3.00 Hitchen A Ride.

3.30 Antignan Flyer. 4.00 Grove Serendip

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.00 OLIFANTSFONTEIN.

1991: FIVESEVENIFIVEO 8-7 Per Editiony (11-8 fev.) J Serry 23 min

FORM FOCUS

GRAND TIME hd 2nd of 6 to Summer Express in Lingfield (AW, 6I) claimer on penultimate start. Previously best Creche 19t in 9-runer Southwell (AW, 6I) claimer on penultimate start. Previously best Creche 19t in 9-runer Southwell (AW, 6I) handcap with EVER SO LONELY (10th better off) 39t 59t ANOTHER VINTAGE 59t 8th of 16 to Magnificant in Bighten (7t, good to act) handcap on perultimate start BERMIE SILVERS 11I 10th of

AMBIVALENTATTITUDE (B Fry) M Usher 9(L _____ R Cochrise -

2.30 EBF HODCOTT MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,929: 5f 11yd) (14 runners)

1991: SURE TO WIN 9-0 K Darley (11-2) G Lewis 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

NIGHT MELODY 3hl 4th of 10 to Other One in Doncaster (5I, good) maiden. PIRATES GOLD 5hl foth of 14 to Zono Warner in Warwick (5I, good to anoth) maiden with WORLD SCHEESS bated off 14th. PISTOL 3 2nd of 13 to Kharaj in Newmerket.

Long handicep: Barbara's Cutle 7-2 BETTING: 15-8 Oktantsforten, 7-2 Hechin A Ride, 5-1 Lucy Dencer, 6-1 Creche, 7-1 How's Yer Father, 10-1 Cee-En-Cee, Whippet, 12-1 others

1990: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

3.00 TRIPLEPRINT HANDICAP (\$2,960: 5f 11yd) (15 runners)

DRAW: 5F 11YO - 1M 8YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST

Rodrigo De Triano scare

ter Piggott's intended mount in Saturday's 2,000 Guineas, was found to have a sore heel yesterday, but is expected to participate in the first colts' classic at Newmarket (Chris-topher Goulding writes).

"He has a sore heel, but is

perfectly sound," explained his trainer, Peter Chapple-Hyam. "He walked and trotted sound and has been swimming, so I am not too worried. He's still bang-on for the race."

Robert Sangster's colt re-

while Alnasr Alwasheek heads the market at 3-1, from

The two best-backed horses with Coral yesterday were Lion Cavern, 10-1 from 14-1. and Dilum, 12-1 from 16-1. Nick Lees, the clerk of the course, reported yesterday:

The ground is good to firm at present and we are water-ing and will continue until tomorrow lunchtime. The forecast is for rain." Robert Sangster's hopes of

mains second favourite at 9-2, from 4-1, with Ladbrokes, while Alnasr Alwasheek with Musicale is still in doubt. The Minstrel filly has a cracked heel and her participation is considered to be only 50-50.

Only 50-50.

FIVE-DAY ACCEPTORS Alnass Alvassbeak, Aric Tracker, Sacle, Cordoun, Dikum, Irish Mermory, Lion Covern, Lucky Lindy, Maintarren, Purass: Cf Love, Fiver Pals, Rocktgo De Triarre, Säver Wesp, Stelmoeck, Sweng Low, Tertan, Thounce, Widde Rofo.

LATEST BETTING (Corals): 7-2 Alnass-Alvassbeak, 9-2 Pursuit Of Love, 5 Rodings De Triarre, 7 Tertien, 10 Lion Cavern, 12 Décen, Cardoun, 18 Stelmback, 20 River Pals, 25 Säver Wisp, Maintarram, Sweng Low, 33 Intsh Memory, Lateky Lindy, 40 Thouries, 50 Beche, 65 Artic Tracker, Wild Rofo.

FORM FOCUS

OLIFANTSFONTEIN completed double with %I defeat of Terrhara in 20-runner Sundown (Sr. good) handicap with MISDEMEANOURS GRIL (8th better off) 341 4th HOW'S YER FATHER 4½I 4th of 11 to MISDEMEANOURS GRIL (8th worse off) 221 5th MISDEMEANOURS

3.30 BLATHWAYT MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: 52,267-1m 3/144yd) (8 runners) 1 (6) 06- ANTIGUAN FLYER 225 (K Abduliq) B Hits 9.0 ... Part Eddery 91 083-3 NATRAL EXCHANGE 84 (Thoroughbred Exchange) J Hits 9.0 ... M Hits 9 093 (1) 0020-54 OCO ROYAL 26 (8) (J Fitsch-Heyes) J Fitsch-Heyes 9.0 ... (C Baxter 4 (3) 10000-0 PONKLINISKI 7 (P Wade) R Hennon 9.0 ... R Parham (5) 2-4 SIR PAGEANT 8 (C Wates) P Cole 9.0 ... R Parham (5) 9.0 ... T Outen 9.0 ... D Holland 9.0 OCLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-6 ... D Holland 9.0 OCLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-6 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-7 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-9 ... A Mustro 9.5 (Alra N Myers) P Cole 8-9 ... A Mustro 9.5 (P Sangater) B Hits 8-7 ... A Mustro 9.5 (P Sangater) B Hits 8-7 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-7 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-7 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-7 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-7 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-7 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-7 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-7 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-7 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-7 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-7 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-9 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-9 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-9 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-7 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-7 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-7 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-7 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-9 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-7 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-9 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B Hits 8-9 ... D Holland 9.0 COLLY MADISON 208 (R Sangater) B

1991; FROSCH 9-0 Pat Eddery (8-13 fav.) G Herwood 15 mm FORM FOCUS

ANTIGUAN FLYER IS 6th of 18 to Nen A Buch in Leicester (7), good to firm) maden WHITE Leicester (7), good to firm) maden WHITE WEDDING better of three efforts when 2 ½1 3rd of 9 to Harmann in Catherius (1m 44, good to Memu in Salboury (54, good) maked in SPONTA-soft) malden. SIR PAGEANT 71 4th of 8 to Truben in MEOUS is by Bluebird out of a mare who won ower Folkastone (1m 4f, good) maiden.
DOLLY MADISON 13 13th of 17 to Pureuit Of Love Selection: NATRAL EXCHANGE

4.00 EMPIRE HANDICAP (22,901: 1m 3f 144yd) (13 runners)

Long handicep: Muddy Lase 7-5.
SETTING: 9-4 Merry Merigold, 7-2 Grove Sarandipsty, 4-1 Thin Red Line, 11-2 Horizon, 8-1 Hills Of Hoy, 1991: VICEROY JESTER 6-8-9 8 Drowne (8-1) R Holder 20 ras

FORM FOCUS

LOKE 8 7th of 15 to Matternich in Folkestons (1m 1/1
110yd, good) claimer. Previously beat Nationa
Bistrays 2 in 5-runner Reduce (1m 2/1, good to firm)
handson, RROVE SERENDIPITY neck 2nd of 13 to
Booksess in Goodwood (1m 4/1, good) handson on
penultimate start.

THEN RED LINE 6945 5th of 15 to Kety's Lind in
Normack (1m 3/1, good to sort) handson.

THEN RED LINE 6945 5th of 16 to Kety's Lind in
Normack (1m 3/1, good to sort) handson.

Selection: LOKE (nap)

4.30 ILCHESTER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,135: 1m 2/46yd) (17 runners)

Long handicap: Senetact 7-9.
BETTING: 5-2 Romanah, 4-1 Legendary, 9-2 Up Anchor, 5-1 Beyarreg, 8-1 Judge And Juny.
1991: PAPER DANCE 8-4 J Wilherna (7-2) R Holder 14 mm

FORM FOCUS

THE MANSET HE 27d of 13 to Feograf in Kempton (1m 2), good to self) herefaces with ARCTIC CIRCLE (Sib better off) 4½1 4th. UP ANCHOR 9½1 4th of 5 to All All See in Northrightum (1m 2), good; stakes race. ADCALITY best Super-Sub neck in 18-runer Lecester (71, fm) harreny, JUDGE AND JURY 4½1 3rd of 21 to Ecilotic in Newbury (1m 21, good to soft) hendicap with PRINand MASSTROSO (8b better off) 2 8h PERSIAN PANTAIRY IN 17 in of 22 to Mountain Ash in Concessor for Cr., good to serily narrays. BAYAIRSS 2 3rd of 15 to Kitsab in Brighton (7m, good to 8m) maden. LEGENDARY best effort this sesson when 244 3rd of 12 to Danu to Bewriey (1m 2), good) maiden. Selection: ROMANSH.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS JOCKEYS. Pat Eddery K Darley M Hills J Held A Munro W R Swinburn 72 13 31 106 39 32

NCETNGEN MANDARIN THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS 2.45 GARAH (nap). 2.15 Belgran. 2.45 Power Lake. 3.15 Simmering. 3.45 Stratford Lady. 2.15 Belgran. 2.45 GARAH (nap). 3.15 Folly Vision. 3.45 Lyn's Return. 4.15 Drummer Hicks. 4.45 Fanlight. 4.15 Systematic. 4.45 Sagaman. 5.15 In The Picture. SIS

5.15 In The Picture. **GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM PATCHES)** DRAW: 5F 13YD - 6F 15YD, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 2.15 OVAL MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES

(3-Y-O colts and geldings: £1,932: 1m 1f 213yd) (8 runners) R Mitchell (7) — W Ryan © 99 ... W Curson — L Dettori — M Roberts 72 BETTING: 4-6 Belgren, 9-2 Briter Albe, 6-1 Dress Serse, 9-1 Ajo, 10-1 Lubilio, 16-1 Sir Mintk Sylven, 33-1 Manh The Tex, 50-1 Ander Giov

1991: FRIEDLAND 3-9-0 W Ryon (1-2 law) H Cocil 5 rat

2.45 HEADINGLEY STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,261: 61 15yd) (9 runners) | 1010- DANCING BOY 199 (CD,F) (C Wischer II) Mrs J Cool 8-1 | III Roberts | Si DECUTIVE SPIRIT (D) (T Rowley) D Sames 9-1 | G Duffield | Si DECUTIVE SPIRIT (D) (T Rowley) D Sames 9-1 | G Duffield | Si DECUTIVE SPIRIT (D) (T Rowley) D Sames 9-1 | G Duffield | Si Decutive SPIRIT (D) (T Rowley) D Sames 9-1 | G Duffield | Si Decutive SPIRIT (D) (T Rowley) J Barry 9-1 | J Carroll 84 | Si Decutive SPIRIT (D) (T Cooper) Mrs N Microsoft 9-1 | W Carroll 96 | Si Decutive SPIRIT (D) (T Cooper) Mrs N Microsoft 9-1 | N Day 80 | Si Decutive SPIRIT (D) (T Rowley) SPIRIT (D) (T Ro BETTING: 7-4 Garah, 5-2 Power Lake, 9-2 Denoing Boy, 8-1 The Old Chapel, 12-1 Bobzan, 14-1 Titme, 16-1 Shall, 20-1 Langtonen, 25-1 Executive Spirit 1991: SIZZLING SAGA 3-8-10 J Cerroll (4-5 ten) J Berry 5 rain

3.15 OLD TRAFFORD MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O: £1,932: 5f 13yd) (8 runners)

3.45 TAYERIN SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,363: 1m 11 213yd) (15 runners) L Detterf e 59 _____ M Roberts — ____ G Hind 85 13 (11) PHINLESS PROUDFOOT 236 (Miss L Siddel) Miss L Siddel 85 Deen McKnown 14 (15) 00- RICH PCKINGS 200 (FI Cyzar) C Cyzar 95 _______ T McLoughtn (7) 15 (10) 00-042 STRATFORD LADY 6 (B) (Shufford Homen Lid) J Glover 85 _____ J Fortune BETTING: 7-2 Maren. 9-2 Stratford Lady. 6-1 Breakdanour, Lyn's Return, 7-1 Mytindofoussic, 9-1 Affin North Pyw, 14-1 Blue Cross. Rolv Walkon. 1991: MASTER GLEN 3-8-10 B McGEF (3-1 ji-lay) G Oldroyd 17 ma

4.15 LORDS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,716: 1m 54yd) (20 runners)

1991: SALBYNG 8-8-5 R Hite (12-1) J Hite 17. mm

4.45 TRENT BRIDGE HANDICAP (\$2,551: 2m 2f 18yd) (11 numers) (7) 1301-61 MCVING CUT 3 (5) (F Sainten) M Prescott 4-10-1 (5ex)
(7) 1301-61 MCVING CUT 3 (5) (F Sainten) M Prescott 4-10-1 (5ex)
(8) 306118- SHENTIT 183 (CD,P) (F Stronech) J Dunlop 49-4.
(9) 02-90 EQUITY CARD 13 (Mrs M Stewart) G Pritchard Gordon 4-9-0.
(1) 14205-0. CRIEFAGER 3 J (F.G.S) (J Servir) J Whenton 10-8-9.
(3) 03-9200 SAILOR BOY 21 (3,F) (5 Mose) A Reid 6-8-8.
(6) 062360- SAILOR BOY 21 (3,F) (6 Mose) A Reid 6-8-8.
(7) 60/458-2 WISSTERN DANCER 8 (D,F,G.S) (L Spensey) C Horgen 11-8-2.
(9) 3500-90 SWEET REQUEST 15 (9) (G Under) J Bostock 48-1.
(1) 4/904-51 PANLBHT 15 (Call Holisod) R Akaburrel 4-7-7.
(2) 1230-94 SONIC SIGNAL 8 (F,G) (B Seumtely) M Haynes 6-7-7.
(3) 1230-95 SIAREEF STAR 8 (M Walker) M Blanshard 4-7-7. J Faming (3)
W Ryan
M Roberts
A McGlorae
R Price (5)
F Norton (3)
D Biggs (3) Long hamdoup: Fanight 7-8, Sonic Signel 7-4, Shareef Star 6-10.

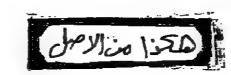
BETTING: 11-4 Moving Out, 7-2 Sherrit, 5-1 Fanight, 11-2 Western Denoer, 6-1 Equity Card, 10-1 Segemen, 12-1 Sonic Signel, 14-1 Creater.

1891: RAJANPOUR 6-7-8 G Bardwell (25-1) R Cardia 10 ran

5.15 EDGBASTON HANDICAP (E2,784: 1m 1f 213yd) (22 runners)

1 (19) 11341/0 NEW MEGCO 15 (D.F.Q.S) (Mrs. M Morley) D Morley 8-10-0 R Hills 06/20 PARR 31J (The Parthamathly) J Macida 44-12 W Newmes 90 (22) 393153 BESCAST BOY 143 (C.F.Q.S) (Pennals Enterel) J Wharton 69-12 J Ferring (3) (22) 3133/50 BESCAST BOY 143 (C.F.Q.S) (Pennals Enterel) J Wharton 69-12 J Ferring (3) (22) 3133/50 BECAST BOY 143 (C.F.Q.S) (Pennals Enterel) J Wharton 69-12 J Ferring (3) (22) 3133/50 BECAST BOY 143 (C.F.Q.S) (Pennals Enterel) J Wharton 69-12 J Ferring (3) (22) 3133/50 BECAST NO.N.Y 16 (V.G.) (J Record) W Pearce 49-9 D Nicholae 96 (10) 490-93 BECAST NO.N.Y 16 (V.G.) (J Record) J Wests 49-3 S Cauthen 94 (11) 400-13 IN THE PICTURE 10 (5) (Ms.D. Alternon) J Wests 49-3 S Cauthen 94 (11) 400-13 IN THE PICTURE 10 (5) (Ms.D. Alternon) J Wests 49-3 S Cauthen 94 (11) 400-13 IN THE PICTURE 10 (5) (Ms.D. Alternon) J Wests 49-3 S Cauthen 94 (11) 400-13 IN THE PICTURE 10 (5) (Ms.D. Alternon) J Wests 49-3 S Cauthen 94 (11) 400-13 IN THE PICTURE 10 (5) (Ms.D. Alternon) J Wests 49-3 S Cauthen 94 (11) 400-13 IN THE PICTURE 10 (5) (Ms.D. Alternon) J Wests 49-3 S Cauthen 94 (11) 400-13 IN THE PICTURE 10 (5) (Ms.D. Alternon) J Wests 49-3 S Cauthen 94 (11) 400-13 IN THE PICTURE 10 (5) (Ms.D. Alternon) J Medica 49-0 N Garden 95 (11) 400-13 IN THE PICTURE 10 (5) (Ms.D. Alternon) J Medica 49-0 N Garden 95 (11) 400-13 J Ms.D. Alternon 95 (11) 400-13 J Ms 1991: VAGUE DANCER 5-9-4 D McKeown (3-1 fev) Mrs J Remeden 21 mm

COURSE SPECIALISTS JOCKEYS Rides Per cent 64 31 52 34 25 82 37.5 29.0 28.8 20.6 20.0 18.3 17 104 83 176 52 163 29.4 27.9 20.5 17.6 11.5 11.0



Championship newcomers forced to endure a cold and unrewarding day in the field

Durham's bowling problems exposed

BY ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

DURHAM (second day of four): Leicestershire, with three first-innings wickets in hand, are 146 runs ahead of

WHAT with housing one of the FA Cup finalists, the Brit-ish ice hockey champions and cricket's glamorous debutants, the north-east has never known such palmy sporting days. If a reminder of life's more prosaic tendency was required, yesterday's events at the Durham University ground were ideal.

This was humdrum cricket in a near-hurricane. The westerly howled and gusted down the ground, removing bails and caps, tugging at the tent-pegs and even overturning a sightscreen as Durham had their worst fears amplified. Their bowling was inef-fective and their fielding accident-prone.

Leicestershire set out their stall to obtain a lead of 200 and might have been close but for the rain and sleet which cut 70 minutes from the evening session. In the event, Tim Boon made a worthy century and Ben Smith, just 20, a career-best 82 not

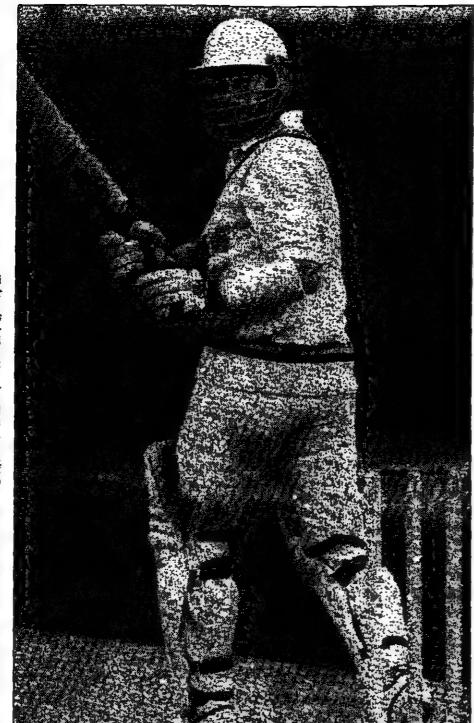
It was, in mitigation, a day condemned to field, let alone one with as many ageing, creaking joints as Durham. Bowling into the gale was a test of endurance and, until the new ball was taken after tea. only the spinners tried.

The captain. Graveney, has a back condition but he manfully conquered his aches and took the first wicket after an hour. Potter chipping to short

Botham bowled for 80 minutes at start of play but did not feature again. He did have the first of the day's chances missed, a tough legside catch to Scott, who should later have stumped Boon, then 102, off dropped at mid-off when 83 and Wells cut Brown through the hands of Hughes at backward point.

The lead was achieved from the first ball after lunch but Leicestershire were briefly in recession when Berry dismissed Boon and Hepworth

LEICESTERSHURE: First Innings LECESTERBRING THRE first first grant of the control



Job well done: Jarvis, Yorkshire's nightwatchman, made a career-best 62

Morris joins openers' party

By Geoffrey Wheeler

ENGLAND did not think it worthwhile taking a second specialist opening barsman on tour last winter, but the hree who went with the A team to the Caribbean have beguin the new season in plendid form.

Darren Bicknell and Martin Moxon had already scored centuries and yesterday it was the turn of Hugh Morris, of Glamorgan, whose 146 against Middlesex at Lord's was the 26th three-figure score of his career. Morris carried a heavy re-sponsibility for Glamorgan were so short of batting that Robert Croft was No. 3. But he made 51 of a partnership of 173 with Morris, who was run out after exactly five hours and hitting 19 fours.

Hampshire might have built up a mammoth total against Sessex had not rain caused the loss of the afternoon session, which forced Nicholas to declare at 468 for two, after Robin Smith had added a century to those al-ready scored by Terry and Middleton. The closure cut off Gower in full flow at 55.

Good bowling by Wattinson for Lancashire reduced Keat to 167 for six at Old Trafford but Marsh and Davis ended any threat of the follow-on with a stand of 115. Graham Rose performed a similar service for Somernet against Gloucestershire after they had run into trouble against Martyn Ball's off spin

Essex bowled out Cambridge University for 75 at Fenner's but batted again, and one of their bright young

Bath develop a system that beats the house

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

HOW many times this season have speciators, leaving a match after watching Bath play, expressed the thought that the West Countrymen were not what they used to be? Yet here they are again, winners of the Courage Chubs Championship, setting the stan-dard for others to aspire to: since 1984 there has been only one season, 1988, in which they have not lifted league, cup or both.

That is a remarkable

record in any sport; in a non-professional sport, with the limitations that with the limitations that entails, it is truly outstanding and the wonderful thing about it is that Bath's appetite seems inexhaustible. Young players, recognising the quality of preparation and the attitude of mind, are drawn and the good ones on those that are preones — those that are pre-pared to accept a punishing workload and serve their time in the second XV -

stay.

It is Andy Robinson's contention that the yard-stick by which clubs are judged is the trophies who had been been to be seen t but the Bath captain is too wily a bird to believe that is the whole truth. Bath's concern has always been for the development of the whole player, and the whole team, and not merely the winning of pots. Thus, it is that such talented players as John Mallett and Gareth as John Mallett and Gareth Adams stand waiting in the wings, learning their craft from such old-stagers as Richard Lee or David Egerton, so that when they take their place in Bath's league XV they are ready.

"In time, players like Gareth will get their chance to show they are worthy of a

to show they are worthy of a Bath place, and possibly an England place," Robinson said after his team had come from behind to take the championship. "It's getting into the whole ethos of what rugby is about, and it's about winning. You get the taste and you don't

want to lose it.' But the point about Bath in 1991-2, a season contracted by the World Cup.

is that they have so seldom

let their skills slip. In league matches over the last six weeks there have been a lot of tired players and, in consequence, unsat-isfactory games, some of them compounded by a standard of refereeing that has not kept pace with the speed and physical direct-ness that the modern game entails.

entails.

Bath, though, have paced themselves well. Robinson, for example, who has not been required for many representative games, played his 23rd club match on Saturday; not so long ago he might have played more than 40.

They have had injuries: to Egerton, John Hall. Adedayo Adebayo and Audley Lumsden, but have been able to cover. Other they have sometimes been clubs have sometimes been able to match them at for-ward but, this season, have been out-manoeuvred behind the scrum because Bath have taken their back play a stage further, aided by the coaching of Brian

But throughout the nat-ional divisions quality re-mains uneven. The skill factor does not equal the intensity of competition: significant advances have been made by Northampton, by Saracens, by London Scottish (whose players looked as fresh as daistes in winning the Worthington, patiental sevens thington national sevens on Sunday, a tribute to the conditioning given them by Alan and Margot Wells) and by West Hartlepool (though there are fears in the North-East that they may not have the formers in the torse to compete in the top

flight).

But few clubs have good decision-makers. When the decision-makers. When the pace of the game increases, time to exploit opportunities is reduced, hence the reversion by many sides to a hit-and-hope policy, or a forward grind which eliminates mistakes but, at a time when so many youngsters seek to play the game, is joyless to watch and, unis joyless to watch and, un-less rewarded by consistent success, to play in.

Papin | cham

BEFORE A TUSTOR OF ender an inter mit have to selles team that he

he was beading to bryonic "Subvition" worth £8 makes "I wantea t will play for Miller of son, i the test our; Thank you is more of my heart, it and more you" Not they but goals in 135 indigner stadium had heaped. rare capport, between

and the crowd langue. the club in 1986. Having made ? nouncement, nother

more predictable that scoring yet unother go final home game a seilles, needing a poir the title, beat the afr.

PO Goodi

likely THE first division

largest number of di Saturday, with five of games finishing all s is difficult to see a reweek and Evenon v C the only match with treble chance prospe ther side has playe potential this seas draws have been mu ful than victories. in the second divis lipping Plymouth A need of points, to true

attempts of Blackbur w gain a place in the by sharing the spoils Park

For a team in suc position, Derby home record is not cial and Swindon T Saturday May 2 unless stated

FIRST DIVISION

FIRST DIVISION

I Arcenel v South prion

A Valla v Coventry

Evercen v Chelsea

Notic Co - Vulcon

I OPA v C Palace

2 West Ham v North F

I Wimbledon v Shert Lital

Nor on coupons: Leeds v
Northol, Manchestor United Total

SECOND DIVISION

2 Brisios A v Chariton

X Derby v Swendon

Lossector v Brighton

Lossector v Brighton

Lossector v Nowcastle

Milhvall v Southend

X Pomouth v Blackburn

I Port Swendon v Barratev

Z Pom Valle v Gramaby

2 Suncerland v Carno ge

I mannere v Outord

I Walford v Bristol C

TREBLE TREBLE CHANCE IF Everion Denty, Phymous Slouph, Mothenwell Story, Portion Darlington, Peterborous Cheen's Park Barriagion, Mothenwell Story, Phymous Parkington, Mansteleid, Motheny May St. Luton, Nottingth Ind. Bradford Caly, Bernel HOMES Arsenal Ipswerg

Lamb raises temperature Memorable day for Jarvis

BY JACK BAILEY

WORCESTER (second day of durate defence gave Northfour): Northamptonshire, with six first-innings wickets amptonshire the edge on a day which saw only 272 runs in hand, are 141 runs behind scored and Lamb make 86 of them. Two sixes off Stemp and nine fours, chiefly the A COLD, blustery day and result of punchy strokes square of the wicket, bore "nothing pitch" — just testimony to his occasional

enough help for the seam pugnacity. For the most part, though bowlers to make batsmen it was a question of watchful wary, not enough pace to cause grave concern to those defence, against Newport especially. Newport followed a intent on staying and grafting - ensured few heroics useful innings in the morning and a continuation of the by taking all four Northamptonshire wickets. same pattern of attrition which governed the play on Saturday. This seems certain

Predictably enough, each of his victims battled their way to double figures before falling to a mistimed stroke and being caught, all but Bailey, somewhere behind The Worcestershire rail had

Only two batsmen have risen above the conditions: Hick for Worcestershire and, veswagged sturdily, continuing terday. Lamb for Northampthe sequence in which all their baismen reached double tonshire. Lamb's mixture of studied belligerence and obfigures except Stemp, the last

sight of them when he was left stranded at the end.

Newport played well 489 runs behind Yorkshire enough to justify resentment at being included as a member of the nether regions, but progress was limited to barely more than two an over.

Capel's boundless enthusiasm dragged most life from the pitch. He was rewarded with three more wickets, finishing with five, and owing one — that of Dilley — to a beautifully timed low swoop one to his left by Bailey at second slip. Dilley emerged to bowl well, for a time, conceding only 19 runs in his opening spell of nine overs.

His long sage of proneness to injury continues, however. Called on for a second speil. he limped off after two overs and did not appear after tea. An ankle operated on in the winter seems to have been the

man, who was well within THE OVAL (second day of four): Surrey, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are

mistaking that this was fourday cricket. Yorkshire had it in mind to build an unassailable total, and build they did. Declaring just short of 500, they had both Surrey openers out before rain ended play prematurely.

Yorkshire's difficulty, not intractable since Tendulkar arrives today, is that four batsmen in their upper order are essentially openers. If you include Blakey, many of whose initial matches were spent establishing the innings rather than pushing it along, their stuggish scoring becomes more understandable.

Of these openers, Moxon inadvertently will be the one

to make way for Tendulkar. Having broken a thumb at the start of England's A tour, he had his right index finger fractured by Bryson on Saturday and will not play for a formight. His century on the

opening day had given York-shire more than merely a base to their innings. In April bowlers can expect to find some grassy pitches, but not at the Oval. Bryson, full of heart on his championship debut, discovered that the faster he attempted to bowl. the less receptive the conditions. Without, for a variety of

reasons, Martin Bicknell, Feltham and Medlycott, Surrey were bent on containment. Stewart rotated his seamers, not using Kendrick, his sole spinner, until mid-afternoon. By then, Yorkshire had made indeterminate progress. Kellett, like Pickles and Grayson later in the day, was

ring. Blakey made 12 in 18 overs at a time when the captain would have been looking for someone to throw Nonetheless, in such a total

rarely able to pierce the inner

there will always be vivid mo-ments. Jarvis, the nightwatchman on Saturday, made a career-best score of 62 with eight fours by dint of simply applying himself. Grayson batted with similar proficiency, making a halfcentury for the first time. After that, Cartick became

only the second current county cricketer to reach 10,000 first-class runs and take 1,000 first-class wickets. The other all-rounder is, of course, Botham. Yorkshire declared immediately. Before rain ended play with 11 overs remaining, Jarvis removed Darren Bicknell for a duck and Gough beat Alikhan, who was only half forward.

Clay strikes fine form downpour at Chilham in

Kent

JON Clay, who starts the defence of his Scottish Provident League city centre title in two weeks, put 1,000 miles of recent racing in Italy to good use when he beat the former world champion, Tony Doyle, at the weekend (Peter Bryan Writes).

Eian am-pro race, originally scheduled for 98 miles, took pity on the unemertedly low entry of 31 and reduced the distance to 72 miles because of cold winds and a steady

The organisers of the VC

Clay let his rival wind up through the last corner with 200m to go, he saved his efforts for another five seconds and won the sprint to gain his first victory of the season. His next race is this week's 350-mile tour of Lancashire, in which he was a stage winner last year.

Clay and Doyle quickly

broke away after six miles

into a useful lead of around

30 seconds and although

HOCKEY Cup plans run into

difficulties

BY ALIX RAMSAY ENGLAND'S new recruits

came through their first challenge victorious, unscathed and wiser players after win-ning the home countries women's championship for the first time in four years by beating Scotland and Wales and drawing with Ireland. The England squad bears little relation to the side that

won the European champ-ionship last season with 13 players now called up to Great Britain's Olympic squad. The England management

team is looking to rebuild for the 1994 World Cup and the home countries was the first rung on the ladder to that goal. However, the manager, Jenny Cardwell, and the players realise there is much work to be done. Cardwell and the coach.

lona before making any decisions for 1994. But the preparations could run into trouble. There is the

1993. "Our under-21 players are showing great potential experience to become World players to work with."

YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

Pontefract Going: 300d (good to firm (as) 6/)

2.45 (5) 1, Cressed Wave (A Munro, 94 lav) 2, Swittet (7 1), 3, Plum First (11-2) 15 ran NR Public Way 21, 11-1 P Chapple Hyam Tole C2 90, E1 80, 52 40, E1 90 OF C16 00 C3F E19 41 21.5 (Im 48 yd) 1. See Paddy (H Basi-man, 8 1) 2. Grey Commander (100.30 (av), 3. Carrells Star. (8-1) 15 ram NR Add lantic Way Needwood Poppyr 31.37-1 R Bastman Tolic 29.00 (15.0), £1.10 (23.20, £1.40 DF £11.50 CSF £35.67 Tricast £208 16 Winner bought in for 4.000-dris

to be a match which will go

the distance. The four-day

format might have been in-

3 45 (61.1 Windpower (G Carter 6-1) 2 Pageboy (10.1) 3, Taufan Plu (5.1) Don't Smile 5-2 fav. 13 ran. NR. Early Star. In-dian Endeavour 3'til. 1'nl. 1 Borry. Toto 15-40, 12.20, 12.20, 11.90, DF 138.10 CSF 167 68 Tricast 1.306 63 4.15 (fm 2f 6yd) 1 Duke Of Eurolink (L Delton 5 1) 2 Suez Canal (9-2) 3, Moo tawel (8 1) Manily Mo 3 1 fa 1 2 ran Na. 3 L Cuman Tote £6 fa. 1 2 ran Na. 2 To OF £19 20 CSF £28 08

4.45 (2m St 122yd) 1 Patroclus (Paul Eddery 13-2), 2 Premier Princess (100-30 tav) 3 Suvez Ma; (16-1) 15 (am NR Somersaulting 15-1 4f R toorspur, Tote £7-40 £2-10 £2-30 £11-20 0F £12-40 £5F £28-02 Tricast £3-16-96 5 15 (1m 4yd) 1 Badawi (6 Cochrane 5 1), 2 Safa (94 lav), 3, Tanhith (3-1) 7 ran 3) 2 // J Gooden, Tote C4 50 52 40 61 40 DF 54 60 CSF 616 05 Placepot E211.90

Wolverhampton Going, good

2.00 (1m 4/ 70yd) 1, Prosequendo (Dele Gibbon, 12 1); 2, Woodwalter (9 2); 3, Motly Splean (16 1) Honpot 1-2 fav 12 man 2½1, 3½1 M Dwan Tole, £13 90 £2 60, £1 40, £3 90 DF £29 50 CSF

2.30 (7) 1, Millist (V Bray 16.1), 2 Debey Do (15-2); 3, Mass Duody (8-1); 4 Oak Apple (11-1) Mulborne (00-30 tav 17 ran M, sh hd. B Hanbury Tote 120 50, 13.40 01.20, 62.50, 64.50 DF 6345.00, CSF 0121,05 Tricast 6349.44

3 00 [5f) 1, Peptie Lass (N Gwilliams 12-1), 2, Convenient Moment (9-1), 3, Tudela (16-1) Usam's Ledy 7-4 fav. 16 ran Nii, 11 W Carter Tale: E23 80, 52.90 £2.50, 53.90 DF £48.40 CSF-£102.25 3.30 (1m 200yd) 1. Rockawhile (Pat Eddery, 4-11 (au), 2. Goliche (5-2); 3. Spot The Dove (86-1) 3 ran Shihd 81 H Cech Tote, £1 50 DF-£1 10 CSF £1 41 After a

4.00 (tm 4/70/d) 1. Discord (Pat Edgery, 13-8 fav); 2. Emptre Blue (5-2), 3. Rushky an (20-1), 12 ran 11/d, 17 Lord Hunting-den. Tota 62.50 £1 60, £1 80, £1 10 DF 5-20, CSF £5-97.

4.30 (51) 1, Cradie Days (W Carson, 15-8 fav), 2, Wo're All Geme (10-1), 3, High Principles (11-1), 11 ran, 2, 57 R Hannon Toto 5350; 52.20, 52.70, 53.00 DF 55.50, CSF: £19.00

5.00 (1m) 1, Lady Lacey (Dale Groun, 10-1), 2, Foolish Touch (12-1); 3, Veloce (10-1); 4, On Y Ver (13-2) Causley 11-7 fav 19 san NF-Lacy Rhybra 14, Int. G Batching Tote 57 00, 52.00, 53.50, 51.20, 52.70 OF 541 60, CSF 5116 30 Yrlosat: 51,137.54 E1.137.54 5.30 (1m 6f 134yd) 1, Zaalous kiften (T Sprake, 16-1), 2 Broom bis (11-1), 3, Needwood Muspert (11-8 lav) 14 ran 51, 2°31 A Price Tote 223.00; E2.40, E4.80, E1 10 DF £58 10 CSF £161.20 Tricest, E386 18

Placepot: £145.00. Windsor

Gaing: good to firm Going: good to firm
5.50 (1m 21 7yd) 1, Abringdon Piyer (J. Red. 11 4 fav) 2, Shoohom (5-1), 3, Vannoy (15-2), 17 rain Ni., 5/ R. Hannon Tote, £3.60, £1.40 £1.70 £2.50 DF**
C5-90 CSF £18.90 After a stewards*
enquiry, rasult shoot
6.15 [51 10yd) 1 Niche 13 Reid, 8-1) 2, Tioman Island (11 2) 3 The Informat (9-4 fav) 14 rain Nie, risk R. Hannon Tote
£7.60 £1.90, £2.50, £1.50, DF £33.00
CSF £54.76

Hexham

5 45 (2m holls) 1, Hypmotest (N Bentley, 6-4 fav), 2, Conting Alme (33-1), 3, Lowing Omon (3-1), 21 ran, 4, 21 W Sentley, Total 52 00, 51, 50, no dimoderid, 52,50, DF E189 50, CSF, 525, 11 1 ties 30 CSF LSS 11 6.15 (3m ch) 1, Apercromby Chief (T Reed, 20-1), 2, Much Or Money (33-1), 3 Woodlands Genhure (11-1) Bavard Bav B-11 fav 12 ran 1/b), "9 K Oliver Tote C31 10 C3 60, E3 60, C2 20 DF (winner or second with any other) E3 40 CSF C432 DB

☐ The champion jockey Pat Eddery had a lucky escape from injury at Wolverhampton yesterday when Access Supreme's off-fore fetlock snapped after three furlongs of the Levy Board Seventh Race Handicap when among

☐ The first-season trainer Mark Dixon, based at Epsom. opened his winning account on the Flat when Prosequendo swooped late to land the first division of the claimer at Wolverhampton

the back-markers.

Blinkered first time BATH. 200 Weekend Girl. 430 Arctic Circle NOTTINGHAM 215 Mash Tho Tea 245 Trove. 345 Stratford Lady 4.15 Longsome Train 4.45 Sweet Request

POINT-TO-POINT Ah-Rule

survives blunders

BY BRIAN BEEL HEATHER McCauli survived two bad mistakes on Ah-Rule before taking command in The Times champ-

ionship qualifier at the Teme

Valley point-to-point on Saturday. Of late, the Terne Valley has not had much success in obtaining nunners for its members' race so Ann Price entered all five from her yard and ran three of them, including the 16-year-old Lonesome Park. All got round safely with The Wooden Hut taking

the honours. Riverboat Queen. a mare that likes hard ground, won The Times race at the York and Ainsty.

Only two finished, from a field of nine, in the qualifier at the East Sussex and Romney Marsh. After The Lager Lout fell two out, Magical Morris went on to win unchallenged. Chris Gordon rode the only other finisher. Country Vet. but he had an otherwise successful afternoon, winning on Positive Influence, Please Explain and Reggie.

Jon Trice-Rolph outrode lim Tarry in the open at the Berks and Bucks when Contradeal beat Saybright in a virtual match.

This was his second of three winners at the meeting but he missed a four-timer when he relinguished his usual ride on Quickest Mist in favour of Miss Crabapple in the maiden. She pulled up while, under Joan Johnston. Quickest Mist won at 25-1.

Britannic Assurance

county championship Hampshire v Sussex

SOUTHAMPTON (second day of total Susaex, with rare hist-immigs wholes) hand, are 418 runs beland Hampshire Estres (b 1, lb 3, w 6, nb 2) 12 BOWLING. Stephenson 23-8-53-0. Robson 33-8-94-1, Jones 25-3-86-1, Proph 22-2-1-95-0. Donelan 31-5-90-0. Greenheid 11-0-36-0

SUSSEX: First innings D M Smith not out
C C Remy c James b Connor
B T P Donelan not out K Greenfold, "A P Wate, R Hanley, 1P Moores, F.D Stephenson, A C S Pigott, A N Jones and A G Robson to bat FALL OF WICKEY: 1-46

Bonus points. Hampshire 4, Sussex 0. Unspires; M.J. Kitchen and R. Palmer Surrey v Yorkshire

THE OVAL (second day of loar) Surrey, with eight first-inorigs wickets in hand, are 489 runs behand rorkship YORKSHINE: Furst Immigs YORKSHITHE: First Invings TM O Motion of Lynch is Benjamin A A Metcathe lbw b Murphy S A Kellett of Sargaunt is Benjamin Byss of Thorae is Kendinck. P W Jeavis of Sargaunt is Benjamin of H Jeakey lbw to Kendinck. P R Grayson of Thorpe is Kendinck. C S Pickles run out P Cerrotk nol out. D Gough is Kendinck. J D Betty not out. Extras (b 3, 4b 11, rb 25) l'otal (9 milits dec)

Score after 100 owen 311-3 FALL OF WICKETS 1-221 2-342 3-253 4-347, 5-358 6-378, 7-482, 8-482 9-494 90WUNG Bryson 38-9 120-0 Bernamin 44-13-107-3; Murphy 41 4-9-121-1, Kanditch 35-10-89-4; Thurpe 9-2-44-0. SURREY: First Innings) J Bicknell b Jarvs
(I Althon love b Gough

A J Stewart not out

P Thospe not out

O M Word, M.A. Lynch, N.M. Candrick, † N.F. Sargeant, R. E. Bryson, A. J. Murphy, J. E. Sanjamin to Cat

nus points. Survey 1. Yorkahire 4

Total (2 witts, 3.2 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS 1-0 2-8

Middlesex v Glamorgan LORO'S (second day of four): Glassorges, with seven first-missipe wickets in hand, are 86 rurs behind Mickleser BROOLEBEC: First limitings 341 (M. W. Getting 170, J.E. Emburey 57, S. Baatlen S. Im 25)

GLAMA, reading a very submy SP Jumes of Weeke b Heading H Morris run eath A P B Croft b Embursy A P Morris run eath a submy SP Mo

Bonus points: Middlesex 5, Glemorgen ê Umpires J D Band and J W Holder. Somerset v Gloucestershire

TAUNTON (third day of lour): Somerset, with these lest-immes wickets in hand, are 93 runs belief Gloucesterahre GLOUCESTERSHERE: First Vinnings 344 (T.H.C.Hancock 102, C.W.J.Azhey 65, M.C.J.Ball 54, Caddick 4 for 86) SOMERSET: First Innings

SOMERSET: First Innings
A N Hayhrust Bigs b Babhrgton
G T J Townsend flow b Ball
R J Harden b Ball
R J Harden b Ball
R J Bartett c Russell b Vaughan
K M MacLawy of Russell b Vaughan
O D Rose not out
yN D Burits of Russell b Gerard
A Payns not out Reference to Reserve to Server to Se A R Caddick and H R J Trump to bat FALL OF WICKETS 1-97, 2-114, 3-140, 4-147, 5-151, 6-167, 7-234 Bonus points: Somerset 5, Gloucestershire 4

Worcestershire y Northamptonshire MORCESTER (second day of four)-Northamplonahire, with sex ficti-malags section in hand, are 141 runs behind Victocstarshire WORCESTERBHINE First Imaings

WORCESTERRENTE: First hind
TS Curter c Belley b Capel ...
A C H Seythour the b Williams
3 A Heck b Teylor ...
To Moody o Rippley b Taylor
D A Leatherdale o Capel b Cursen
15 K Illingworth e Rippley b Capel ...
Through to Capel ...
Through to Capel ...
Through to Capel ...
The Dilloy o Belley b Capel ...
The Dilloy o Belley b Capel ...
Through to Capel ...
The Dilloy o Belley b Capel ... Extras (b 4, lb 7, nb 1) ______ Total _ . _

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-79, 3-89, 3-125, 4-192, 5-250, 6-254, 7-265, 9-305, 9-326, BOWLING, Taylor 35-11-60-2- Curren 38-10-82-1, Wilder 25-85-5-1, William 13-1-41-1: Capel 25.1-8-61-5; Roberte 140-40, NORTHAMPTONENTE: First treinings
A Foruman c Phodes b Newport ... 3
N A Felton c Hot b Newport ... 1
N A Felton c Hot b Newport ... 1
N J Lamb not out ... 3
D J Capel c Moody b Newport ... 3
K M Cursan not out ... 3
Extre

Total (4 wice, 75 overs) 294
Total (4 wice, 75 overs) 294
R G Williams. A R Roberts, 10 Ripliny, A Walker and J P Taylor to bal.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 258, 867, 4-155. Umplime: J C Baldiestone and R A White.

Lancashire v Kent OLD TRAFFORD (third day of four): Lancasitia, with aight acconditivings wickels in hand, are 200 runs ahead of

G Fowler not out _____ U Speak c and b Cowdrey U Wartin not out _____ Extras (fb 4, w 1, nb 6) . ____ Total (2 wkts) ___ KENT: Fast Imings

KENT: First Immings

Till R Bonson or Hegg b Nurth

T R Ward b Wattkinson

N R Teyfor c Barnett b Watterson

M R Teyfor c Barnett b Watterson

M V Fleming law b Watterson

M V Fleming law b Watterson

M A Eathern c Hegg b DeFreiten

R P Devis not out

C Penn not out Ertras (6 5, 6 13, nb 7) Total (7 with dec, 97 overs) A P Igglesden and M J McCague did not Umpires D J Constant and D R Der: FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-142, 3-142, 4-144, 5-156, 6-167, 7-282. BOWLING: DEFCATES: 18-3-47-1; Martin 24-65-42; Martinon 21-8-02-4.

Bonus points Lancastire 7, Kent 7. Umpres: B Leadbester and A G 1 Whitehead Other match Cambridge Univ : v Essex

FIGNERS (second day of three) Cambridge University, with six second triangs wolvets in hand, rand 435 runs to hear Essay BRSEX; First Imange 315 for 8 dec (M A Garnham 82 not o.c., P J Prilichard 71, et V Kniight 82, J J B Léwes 58)

YESTERDAY'S CRICKET SCOREBOARDS Extras (b 2) Total (3 wkts dec) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-23, 3-180. BOWLING: Johnson 18-1-27-1; Jentine 8-0-24-1; P M Crawley 5-0-29-0; Pention 17-4-19-0; Kemp 10-1-42-0; Wight 5-7-22-1. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY:
Indings
A M Hooper c Boden b Topley
S S K Das c Gamham b Topley
S S K Das c Gamham b Topley
"J P Crewley flow b Topley
"J P Crewley flow b Topley
"J P Arecost flow b Stephenson
M E D Jamest flow b Stephenson
R M Pourson b Stephenson
R M Pourson b Stephenson
R M Pourson b Stephenson
R M Fourson b Stephenson
R M Fourson b Stephenson
T Kamp o Hussain b Freser
Extras (to 1, w 2, nb 2)
Total

Total 75 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-10, 3-16, 4-20, 5-39, 8-59, 7-59, 8-67, 8-72, 9CWLING: Topley 14-6-15-6; Boden 12-5-19-0; Fraser 9,3-2-37-2; Stephenson 7-4-3-· Second Innings A til Houper not out 3 S K Dat o Husein b Topley "I P Crawley low b Such 8 W Johnson o Husein b Childe Total (3 wida) ... R M Wight, P.M Crawley, 1J P Rescott, T Kemp, M E D Jarrett, R M Pearson and R H J Jenkins to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-30, 3-41.

Britannic Assurance

county champlonship 11.0
102 overs minimum (firmi day)
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Kent
TRENT BRIDGE fortinghamphire
Warwickshire TAUNTON: Somerset v Glouces 110 overs minimum (third day) DURHAM UNIVERSITY: Di Lelosfershurs
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Sussex
LORD'S: Middlesex v Glamorgan
THE CVAL: Surrey v Yorkshire
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v North

Other match Ottow Industri

11.0 to 5.30 or 8.0

FENNER'S: Cambridge University v
Esseri

FRAPID: CPICKETURE SECOND: 10

CHAMPIONSHIP: Bloeston (Srighey
Half): Detryshire v Gioucestershire.
Portschoute: Hampidhire v Somerset.
Canterbury: Kent v Lancashire.
Leicaster: Leicastershire v Durham.
Hove: Susteen v Worcestershire. Leicaster
Yorkshire v Survey.

Sue Slocombe, are waiting to see which players return to the England fold after Barce-

European indoor championship next year and the England Under-21 run-up to the European Under-21 Cup in but they need more senior Cup prospects," Cardwell said. "We're going to have our problems next season because we all want the same

velop a i that : house

A CORRESPONDING N et facir skills

rugue danches (...) AST SIN WEEK THE Day ma in consequent AND PARTY YARRE hen tompourded i the not kept part in the long peris and process

was that the one ... Silderin. Bath though the be or crample we de la manned his of the community m Salurday ages for machine to the con-

t gertine die. **Suding** Upmillar neen alter to the Ashton

But through ...

athough the ...

STAY THE THE Access to the second gales of the Date (1) 53 C C trace is 15055 ---

14 · 1424 第一。

¥≥.

Acres 1

4.5% A 4

No. of

 $A_{\alpha} = A_{\alpha} = A_{\alpha}$

120 July 4 1

 $\mathbb{R}^{1, \lfloor m \rfloor - 1}$

 $w_{i,1}$. . .

April 200

70 mg 1 3.7

K 22 - 1, 1 - 1

100

BERTHAL

; fine form

HOCKET Cup plan run Hill difficulto

416.4

2000

.

 $\sqrt{E_{\rm top}}$

.

11.5

50 - k

77 14

Chance for Webb to recover from

FROM STUART JONES, FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT, IN MOSCOW

United's traumas

NEIL Webb, the casualty of a cold war at Manchester United, is to recuperate with the England B team. Discarded by his club, he will be one of the freshest members of the line-up selected to play against the Commonwealth of Independent States here this evening in Torpedo Moscow's stadium.

The future of Webb, aged 28. at Old Trafford has been far less assured ever since last month when he revealed that he was not injured when he was withdrawn from En-gland's trip to Czechoslovakis. That verbal indiscretion cost him his place and, ultimately, perhaps, it may also have cost United the title.

The most enterprising of their midfield players, he has had to sit and watch his colleagues yield their advantage over Leeds United, who were crowned as champions on Sunday. Omitted for the defeats at West Ham United and Liverpool, he describes the experience as the most disheartening of his club

Yesterday he received some compensation and a personal

only by what he does in my teams," England's manager said. "If he is dropped or plays badly for two or three games, that will not necessar-

lly affect my opinion." Webb was greatly relieved. When he ruptured his Achilles tendon in Sweden three years ago, his international prospects had apparently snapped with it. It has taken a long time, extra training and belief in his own ability to complete his recovery and re-gain the necessary standard

Yet when he was rewarded by being restored to the England squad, Alex Ferguson denied him the opportunity to go to Prague. The two have scarcely spoken since and Webb - who still has a year to run on his contract, intends to initiate talks probably after the European Championship finals in June.

He appeared in the last tournament, in West Germany four years ago, and could yet play a role again in Sweden. Taylor stressed that tonight's significantly experienced group — who have col-lected 130 full caps between reassurance from Graham them — have "a very good Taylor. "A player is judged chance of making it".

Sharpe, one of Webb's as sociates at Old Trafford. would doubtless have been a leading candidate for international honours had his progress also not been interrupted by injury. The winger who helped United win the European Cup Winners' Cup last season, has appeared only once as a substitute for

the senior England side. The only uncapped players in today's B side are Jobson, of Oldham Athletic, and Dicks, of West Ham United, the only recognised left-back in the enlarged party of 34. The indications are that the role will be occupied tomorrow night either by Keown in a conventional back four or, if there are three central defenders, by Sinton.

The occasion would have been ideal for Dorigo, who has been forced to wait for so long in the shadow of Pearce, who is now injured. Yet the understudy, aged 26, com-plained of a slight hamstring strain after Leeds's decisive victory at Sheffield United.

BNGLAND B: D Seamen (Ameral): 1. Discon (Ameral): 1. Discon (Ameral), G Mebbutt (Totterhers, Hotspur), R Johnon (Dichman Athletic), Discos (West Hern Leited), D Rocassis (Ameral), N Webb (Manchester United), E Thomas (Crystel Paince), I. Sherpe (Manchester United), P Searchstey (Bearchester United), P Searchstey (Bearchester United), P Searchstey

Papin leaves Marseilles with championship in the bank

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL BY PETER ROBINSON

BEFORE a hushed crowd of 50.000. Jean-Pierre Papin ended an era in French footbali on Saturday. He announced that he is joining AC Milan at the end of the season and, in doing so, signalled the break-up of the brilliant Marseilles téam that has reigned surpreme in France since the mid-Eighties. His parting gift was the club's fourth

successive league title.
Before Marseilles' final home game of the season. Papin took the field and confirmed what everybody in the stadium knew already — that he was heading for the emassembled in Milan in a deal worth £8 million.

"I wanted to tell you that I will play for Milan next seahe told supporters. 'Thank you from the bottom of my heart, I will never forget you." Nor they him: 120 goals in 135 matches in the stadium had helped create a rare rapport between Papin and the crowd since he joined the club in 1986.

Having made his announcement, nothing was more predictable than Papin scoring yet another goal in his final home game as Marseilles, needing a point to win the title, beat the afternoon's fall-guys, Cannes. He scored the first — and his 121st — in a 2-0 victory that equalled St Etlenne's record of four consecutive championships. He will play out the rest of the season in France before head-

ing for Italy.
Already, the rebuilding has begun. Zvonomir Boban, Miian's Croatian midfield player, is moving to Marseilles as part of the Papin deal. Aged 25, three years younger than the Frenchman, he will form part of what Bernard Tapie. the club's president, hopes will be a younger, tresher, more vigorous team. Unforbeen on loan at Barl this season, has just contracted

viral hepatitis. The departures from Mar-seilles will also include Chris Waddle, Abedi Pelé, Carlos Mozer and, perhaps, Trevor Steven, who is in dispute with the club over an allegedly

unpaid signing on fee. While Marseilles were retaining their crown, so too were PSV Eindhoven who, under Bobby Robson, the former England manager, claimed their seventh Dutch title in eight seasons with a 3-0 win at FC Groningen. It was also the second championship in Robson's two years

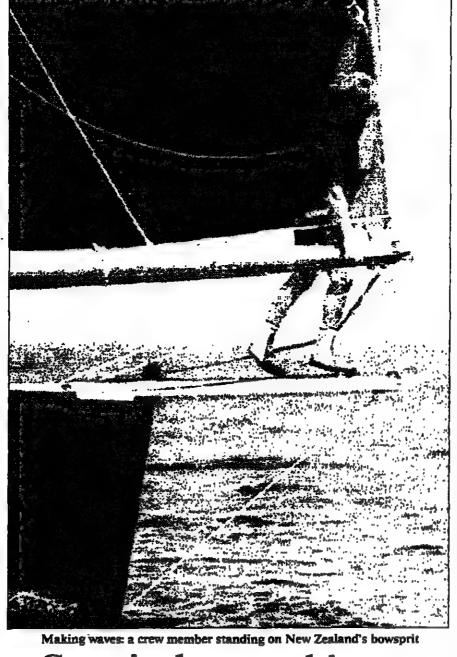
in charge, a notable achievement even if it has not been enough to keep Robson in a job. He is being replaced by, ironically. Hans Westerhof, the Groningen coach, during the summer.

Next season, Robson begins a coaching stint at Sporting Lisbon in Portugal where, at the weekend, FC Purto occume the third continental dub to win its league. A last-minute goal gave Porto a 2-1 win over Salguieros to open a ten-point lead over Benfies with three games of

The Bundesliga remains which the leading clubs all played each other. VIB Santgart's 4-2 defeat of Borussia Dortmund was not enough, however, to lift them above Eintracht Frankfurt, who beat Bayer Leverkases 3-1. In Italy, Papin's future em-

ployers took a close look at another player they hope to acquire soon, Gian Luigi Lentini, aged 23, the emerging Toriso forward they are looking to sign for £10 mil-tion. The two sides drew 2-2, which hardly dented Milan's easy progress to the Serie A-crown. Torino meet Ajax in the Uefa Cup final first leg IOTHORYOW.

10 32 3 4 3 4 4



Cup rivals are gybing at New Zealand's tactics

FROM BARRY PICKTHALL IN SAN DIEGO

be attuched at all.

Paul Cayard, the skipper

of Il Moro de Venezia, ques-

tions whether New Zealand should win the trials using

a sail system that will be

outlawed in the America's

Cup. "I feel that the Louis Vuitton jury has shown a blatant misuse of their dis-

THE BOWSPRIT

UNDER PROTEST

Line controlling gennaker running from tack of sail through block on and of bowsprit

- Biocks

Bowsori

| Wire

Gennaker sau

THE America's Cup is embroiled in dispute again. This time the controversy centres on a 37-inch bow sprit protruding from the New Zealand yacht, which leads Italy's Il Moro di Venezia 3-2 in the best-of-nine challenger finals.

The bowsprit is not illegal: the issue centres on the

way the New Zealanders have been using it to such good effect to fly their downwind sails. The advantages are many. The twopart surchase attached at the end of the bowsprit to trolling the gennaker when gybing. When the spinna-ker pole is released and changed from one side of the bow to the other, the sail continues to pull and is

less likely to snag.
Also, because the bowsprit takes most of the compression load, the engineer-ing of the boat's bow is lighter, a saving of up to

35kg. The other competitors consider it is illegal. But the issue has been confused by opposing rulings from two amateur juries which rule on this \$300 million event. One judges the Louis Vuitton challenger trials,

the other the America's Cup itself. The first has ruled that the New Zeacretion." Cayard said. "I am not satisfied and feel that the outcome of the landers may not use the line attached to the bow-sprit when gybing: the whole challenger trials are in doubt.' The New Zealanders say America's Cup jury has ruled that the line may not

that, with the exception of the eight-second mix-up when they used the bow-sprit line during a gybe in a race from which they were disqualified, they have competed according to the challenger rules.

Of greatest concern is the fact that the Americans, who are worried by the speed advantages dis-played by the New Zealand barred from the Cup, should Rod Davis and his

crew qualify. Tom Ehman, the general manager for the defenders, has already sided with the Italians. Yesterday, Dennis Conner and his defender rival, Bill Koch, joined him. The Cup rules state that if the challenging yacht is found by the international jury for the America's Cup to be ineligible, the yacht ced second in the trials

If that arises because two juries cannot agree on rules governing the same event, the America's Cup will be

BOWLS

will be named.

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL RESULTS

ALBANIAN LEAGUE: Tomon 1, Partizam Tirgha 3, Selenica 0, Viaznia Schkoder 0 kestroli 2 Etbasan 1, Touto 1, Besa 1, Lustings 0, Lacri 0, Dinamo 2, Skenderber 0, Postponed: Twana 5 Pogradeci, Apolina 5 Flamuriani Leading positions rather 27 matches): 1 Vilaznia, 42, 2, Partizani, 37, 3, Teuta 29, Affect Minian 2, Pata 3, Vilaznia, 42, C. Partizani, 37, 3, Teuta 29, Affect Minian 2, Pata 3, Vilaznia, 45, 3, Borussia Dort mund 45, Minian 45 42, 2, Partizarii, 37, 3 Teutia, 29
ARGENTINIAN LEAGUE: Rosairo Ceniral I, Cuulmes O, Racing Ciub D. Platense
I, Gimnasia, Esgrima, La. Ptala, 3,
Argentinos, Juniora, 2, Belgirano, 1, SasLorenzo de Almagro I, Vélez Sarsheld I,
Talleros, 0, Ferra, Carril, Ceste, 1
Talleros, 0, Ferra, Carril, Ceste, 1
Estudiantes, de la Plata, 0, Deportino,
Bandayu O, Neurell, s Old Boys D. Huracian,
I, River Plate, 1, Lasading positions, Catter,
Ien, marchos): 1, Boca, Juniora, 17, 2,
Newell's, Old Boys, 16, 3, Platense, 15,
Newell's, Old Boys, 16, 3, Platense, 15,
Nust Rian, LEAGUE: Charmoonship. Newell's Cird Boys 16, 3 Platence 15
AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: Championship
play-offs, FC Swarovski Trol 3, VSE 51
Pollen 0 SY Vorwerts Steyr 0 Austria
Salzburg 2, Admira Wacker 3 RepoWien 1 Leading positions: 1, Austria
Salzburg, played 30, 26pts, 2, Austria
Wien 29, 25 3, FC Swarovski Trol, 30
25 Relegation play-offs; Frist Vervia 0,
Modling 0, Nemiser SK 1 Sturm Graz 1
GAN 1 DSV Alpine 0, Lest 0, Sportclub
L. Leading, positions, Letter positi

3. Leading positions (after e.ght: matches): I Sturm Graz 11pts, 2. OSV Alpine 9, 3. Ivermer SK, 8

BELGIAN LEAGUE: KV Mechelen 0
Anderlisch D. RSC Charleror 4, Asist 0
Beveren 0 FC Leage 4, Standard Leage 2
Royal Antwerp 0 AA Ghont 2, Racing Gent 0 Corcte Bruges 1, Koring 0 RWD Molenbeek 2, Lerse 2, Watergom 1 FC Bruges 2, Germinal Ekerten 3, Leiteren 1
Lasding positions (after 30 matches): I, FC Bruges, 46pts 2, Anderfecht 45, 3, Standard Leage, 42
BRAZILIAN NATIONAL LEAGUE. Albehoo Mineson 1, Portuguesa 0 Bahia 4, Paysandu 0, Bostefogo 2, Santos 0
Bragantino 0, Visaco da Gama 0 Cornitiuans 1, Internacional 1, Flamengo 1, Sport 2 Goas 1, 33o Paulo 1, Paimena; 1, Cruzero Mineso 0, Bedefogo Dositions; 1, Botalogo, ptayed 15 22pts, 2 Visaco da Gama, 14, 22; 3, Bragantino 15, 20
BULGARRAM LEAGUE: Hebut 0 CSAA Solfis 1, Prim 0, Leviki Solfa 2, Leitomotiv Solta 3, Chermanoratis 0 Beroe 0 Etur 0, Lehomotiv Goria Oryahovitsa 1, Minyor 0, Lehomotiv Goria Oryahovitsa 1, Minyor 0, Lehomotiv Goria Primad Second leginaches): 1, CSAA Solfis 1, Shafis 2, Yankor 1, Salavia Solta 3, Shama 2, Yaniri a 0 Bate, Prodriv 0 Leading positions (atter 25 matches): 1, CSAA Solfis 1, Shafis 2, Andrew 1, Andrew 1,

Prague; 24, 38, 3, sigma Olomoud, 23, 38

DANISH LEAGUE: Play-offs: Brondby 0, Frem Copenhagen 0, Lyngby 3, Bk 1903 Copenhagen 0, AgF Aarmus 1, AaB Aalborg 0, Neestwed 3, Sikeborg 0 Leading positions (arter at matches): 1, Frem Copenhagen, 19pts, 2, Lyngby, 18; 3, BK 1903 Copenhagen, 18

DUTCH LEAGUE: FC Groningen 0, PSV Elndhoven 3; Aux 3, VVV Verlio 1, Wifem 1 Tithurg 3, RKC Washwiji 1, De Grasisching Destrichem 1; NdV Masatucht 1: FC Utrecht D, Feyenoord 0, Fortuns Sitiard 4, FC Volendam 1; Sparta Rotterdam 1, SrV /Dordrecht 90 1, FC Den Hang 5, Roda JC Kentrade 3, Twante Enschede 1, Viterse Amhem 2 Leading positions: 1, PSV Endhoven, played 33, 550ts, 2, Aux. 33, 53, 3, Feyenoord, 32, 45 PSV Eindhoven champlons

Champione
FRENCH LEAGUE: Marsellee 2.
Cannee 0, Le Havre 3, AS Monaco 0, Lens 1, Para Santi-Garmain 0; Sochaux. 2. Caen 0, Ausaira 1, Lile 0; Nancy 3, Montpeller 1, St Etterne 0, Remart 1, Mantes 3, Lyona 0; Toulouse 3, Toulori 0, Nines 1, Metz 0, Laeding poetions (after 37 matches): 1, Marselles, 566rs. 2, AS Monaco, 51, 3, Para Santi-Garman, 46 Marselles champions Garman, 46. Marsediles champions
GERMAN LEAGUE: Fortuna Disseidori
1, Dynamo Dresderi 3, SC Wettenscheid
1, Nuremberg 1, Hansa Rostock 0, VIII
Bochsm 2, VIB Stuttgart 4, Boruske
Dortmund 2, Bonuske Monchangladbach
1, Bayern Munch 1, Bayer Leverbusen 1,
Eintrecht Frankfurt 3, MSV Dussburg 0,
Hamburger SV 1, SC harlsruho 2,
Kasarstaulern 1, Werder Bremer 1,
Cologne 3, Schelke 041, Stuttgaffer
Kickort 2, Leading positions (after 34
matchos): 1, Entracht Frankfurt, 45pts.

Fispest-Horived 12, 3 Vac Sampung 31

ITALIAN LEAGUE, Atalanta 0 AS Borna 1 Bari 2 Accol 1 Caglari 0 respois 0, Internazionale 1, Juventus 3 Lazro 3 Cremanece 2 Parma 3 Genca 0 Sampderia : Fogga 1, Torrec 2, AC Man 2 Verona 2 Fictrentina 3 Leading positions raties 30 marches) 1 Wilan, 49pt 2 Juventus 4 3 Napols 39

LUXEMBOURG LEAGUE, Second phases Avons Beggen 1 Aris Bornovone 0 CS Grosenmacher 2 Spora Luvernourg 3 Union Luvernbourg 3 Union Luvernbourg 3 Union Luvernbourg 3 Union Luvernbourg 19 Leading positions (after five matches, includes position states for matches, includes positio carried for wards 1, Averan Beggen, 2ptps 2 Spora Luvernbourg 195, 3 Union Luvernbourg 19 POLISH LEAGUE Pegrotour Debica 0 Stazi Wroclaw 3 Gennis Zabrze 1 Stat Majec 1 Lech Poznan 1 GKS Nationace 0 Zaglebbe Lubin 2 Motor Lubin 0 Wish Krahow 0 LKS Loct 1 Widdew Loft 3, Hulnak Nations 3, Stat Stationa Web 0 Climpia Poznan 0, Ruch Chordon 0, Lega Warsaw 0 Zawisza Bydgoscz 2 Zaglebe Sosnowec 0 Leading positions utile 23 matches); 1 Lech Poznan, 35tis 2, Gornik Zabrze, 29 3, Widdew Loct 27

PORTUGUESE LEAGUE, Bodwista 4, Description Chause 6 Salnueron 0 Poznance 10

PORTUGUESE LEAGUE. Boavasta 4, Desporitho Chayers 4, Salquerico 0 FC Porto 1, Bous Var 2, Bontica 1 Sporting Liston 4 Torreense 0, Fatenso 2 Estoni 0 Gil Vicente 1, Facor, da Forreira 2, Penaliol 1 Famancao 1; Widna Guimaráes 3 CS Mardimo 1, Umao Funchis 0, Sporting Braga 2 Leading positions 1 FC Porto played 31 Soptis, 2 Bentica 30 42, 2 Sporting Lisbon 31, 41 FC Porto championa ROMANIAN LEAGUE. FC Plotesti 3 Umicerpitatea Craeva 0, Corvintul

2 Sentida Su 42, 2 Spering Liscon 21, al FC Porto champens
ROMANIAN LEAGUE, FC Process 3 Universitates Crawns 6, Convinual Humerocara 2, Stoaua Bucharost 2 Dyname Bucharest 3, Argely Priosis 1 FC Badau 2 FCM Brason 2 Oreuli Galati 1 Decia Universita Revolución 2 Oreuli Galati 1 Decia Università Resolución 2 Oreuli Galati 1 Decia Università Resolución de Salati 3 Sportul Studenioss 2 Poblementa Timuscara 0 Leading poetitions (after 25 marches): 1 Cynamo Bucharost 43pts 2, Steaua Bucharest, 35, 3 FC Piccosti 33 BUSSIAN LEAGUE, Group A: Unalmach Ekaterinburg 2 Dynamo Yoscol 1 Dynamo Gassivi Trumen 0 CSKA Moscolo 1 Dynamo Gassivi Trumen 0 CSKA Moscolo 2 Poblement Restoa Galati Albertonio Salati Proposal 1 Dynamo Gassivi Trumen 0 CSKA Moscolo 2 Problemath Restoa Group B Spartal Viada and 2 Z Ferbillmach Restoa Group B Spartal Viada Bootos Samara 0 Rotor Volgo grad 0, Zenti Si Peterburg 1 Lokomoti Nichra Pootos Samara 0 Rotor Volgo Grad 0, Zenti Si Peterburg 1 Lokomoti Nichra Novogord 1, Asmaral Moscolo 1 Shamis Yarostan 2 Leading positions: Group A: 1, Dynamo Moscolo Diardo 6 90t. 2 CSKA Moscolo 6, 9 3 Terstilanchis Namenana Novogord 5, S. Lokomotis Naziny Novogord, 5, 2 CSKA Moscolo 6, 9 3 Terstilanchis Namenana 8, Sportul Policiana 1 Primore Addoscina 0, Publicium Celle 1, Rudar Vetenja 2 Domzale Leb 2 Garica 2, Olmoba Liublana 3, Koper 1, Rudar Vetenja 2, Daraba Leddaya 2, Moscolo Loka 0, Rudar Trobolja 1, Leading positions: 1, Olimoja Liublana, played 30, 49pts 2 Marior Brank, 30, 48, 3, Behedur Isola 31, 44 SPANISH LEAGUE: Vetenna 4, Cádic 0, Tenerie 2, Barcelona 1, Real Burgos 3, 3

Member Branck, 30, 48, 3, Behledur Igola, 31, 44

SPANISH LEAGUE: Velench 4, Cádic 0, Tenerife 2, Barcelona 1, Real Burgos 3, Albacete 1: Real Malliona 4, Deportivo La Coruña 2. Español 3, Logrofes 0, Real Zaragoza 3, Sporting Gylon 1, Real Oviddo 1, Sevilla 0, Albètico Madrid 3, Alhètic Bibbao 1, Dessima 1, Real Velledolid 1, Real Sociedad 2, Real Madrid 4, Pols Bercelona 44, 3, Allètico Madrid, 47 pis 2, Bercelona 44, 3, Allètico Madrid, 44

SWEDISH LEAGUE: An Siccinolin 3, Malmo FF 1; IFA Gothenburg 6, Durgersens 1, Northorpin 1, GAS 2, Treibobarg 1, Orebra Sk 3, Osters Vavio 2, Frolunda 1, Leading positions (after fine matches): 1, Treisborg 10pts 2, Cyters Vavio 3, Chebro SF 8

SWISS LEAGUE: Second phase: Grasshopper Zurich 0, Lausanne 0, FC 5000 0, Young Boys BSC 0, Neuchšter Jama, 3, FC Zurich 1, Servette 4, St. Gastion 0, Leading positions (after incidides positions (after incidides positions (after incidides positions (after incidides ponis carried over).

matches, includes points carried over,
1. FC Sion, 25pts 2 Grasshopper
2urcn, 2. 3. Nouchâtel túmas, 24
TURKISH LEAGUE: Besiklar, 3
Trabzonspor 2, Gazzeniepspor 1,
Bakintoyspor 1, Samsurapor 1,
Bakintoyspor 1, Samsurapor 4,
Anharegueu 2, Altas 2, Kornaspor 0,
Gencleroritig 3, Fenerbahce 2, Sartyor 4,
Addana Dominispor 1, Botispor 0,
Gabilaszaray 2-Avdinspor 3, Bursaspor 1
Leading positions (after 27 matches), 1
Besiklas, 65pts, 2, Fenerbahce, 62, 3
Galstaouray, 57
WORLD CUP: CONCAGAF zone

Beskies, 68pis, 2. Fenerbahce, 62. 3
Galstasaray, 57
WORLD CUP: CONCACAF zone,
Pretminary round: First leg: Bermuda 1,
ham 0, Guyama 1, Suhnam 2 Second
leg: Antiga 3, Netherlands Antillas 0
Antiga win 34 on agg.
YUGOBLAV LEAGUE: Rad Belgrade 4,
Protete Ciernam 0, Radmoth Nis 1,
Borac Banja Luka 0 Sutjeska Niksic 2,
Varras: Skopje 1, OFK Belgrade 2,
Varras: Skopje 1, OFK Belgrade 2,
Buduchost Pedgorda 1 Spartah Subotica 2, Zemun Belgrade 0 Vojvedkna
Novi Sad 3, Red Star Belgrade 1
Postponed: FK Samerov V Pelister Brioty
Partican Belgrade v Stoboda Tuza, Vetez
Mostar v Zeljeznicar Laeding positions:
1, Red Star Belgrade 2, plaved 28, 41pis,
2, Perisan Belgrade, 28, 39, 3, Vojvodina
Novi Sad, 29, 34

POPPLS TOPPEDASTINGALIS

Goodison Park is a likely draw venue

THE first division had the add to their considerable largest number of draws last Saturday, with five of the nine games finishing all square. It is difficult to see a repeat this week and Everton v Chelsea is the only match with sound treble chance prospects. Neither side has played to its potential this season and draws have been more plenti-

In the second division. I am tipping Plymouth Argyle, in need of points, to frustrate the attempts of Blackburn Rovers to gain a place in the play-offs by sharing the spoils at Home

For a team in such a high position. Derby County's home record is nothing special and Swindon Town can play for except pride. Z Wolves v Middlesbro

Saturday May 2 unless stated FIRST DIVISION

FIRST DIVISION

1 Arsonal v South pton

1 A Volla v Coventry

X Everson v Chelsea

2 Notrs Co v Luton

1 QPR v C Palace

2 Wast Ham v Nortm F

1 wimbleson v Sheff Uld

Not on coupons: Leeds v

Norwich Manchester Uni
ted v Tortennam, Oldham

v Manchester Chy. Sheffeld

Wednesday v Liverpool SECOND DIVISION

2 Bristol R v Charlon
X Derby v Swirdon
1 Ipswich v Brighton
1 Lencester v Newcasile
1 Milwail v Southend
X Prymouth v Blanckhum
1 Portsmouth v Barrisky
T Bort Vola v Geriche 1 Portsmouth y Carrisby X Fort Vale y Grimsby 2 Sunderland y Cambige 2 Tranmere y Oxford 1 Watford y Bristol C TREBLE CHANCE (home learns) Everton Derby, Plymouth Port Vale, Darlington Paterborough, Monsfield, Sough, Motherwell, Stirting, Alloa Outgoin Park

Sough, Motherwell, Silving, Alloa Quoen's Park, BEST DRAWS: Everton, Phymouth, Darlington, Monsfield, Motherwell AWAYS, Luton, Notungham Forest, Oxlord, Braditor (City, Barnet, HOMES: Arsenal, Ipswich, Portsmouth,

FOURTH DIVISION

1 Burnley v Wrexham

1 Dencaster v Maidstone

1 Gittingham v Halitau

1 Lincoln v Blackpool

X Manshald v Rochdale

1 Rotherham v Chest field

1 Scuntherpe v Carlisle

2 Welsaff v Crewe

2 York v Barnet

GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE X Slough v Macclesfild

THIRD DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION

Chester v Leyten O

X Darington v Eveler

2 Futhern v Bradford C

I Hartlepool v Bourn'm'th

1 Hudd field v Torquay

1 Huff v Swensea

X Peterboro v Brentlord

X Preston v Bury

1 Reading v Wigen

Mot on evenous Boffon v

Not on coupons. Bofton v Sloke, Shrewsbury v West Brommich, Stockport v Bromingham

FOURTH DIVISION

Westord, Hudderstield, Hull. Burnley, Gillingham Scunthorpe, Telford, Heerts, Dundee. FIXED ODDS: Homes: Ipswich, Huddersfield, Hull, Burnley, Scunthorpe. Avrays: Luton, Nottingham Forest, Barner. Draws: Plymouth, Derington, Mansfield ☐ Vince Wright

AMERICAN FOOTBALL number of away draws. A point may be enough to ensure Exeter City's survival in the third division and they will probably get it against the bottom club, Darlington.

cel each other out in the division's match of the day. Turning to the five aways, Luton Town look good value to gain their first away win of 1991-2 at the expense of relegated Notts County and Oxford United, threatened by demotion, could turn up trumps against Tranmere Rovers, who have nothing to

who are resigned to fourth

division football next season.

Peterborough United and

Brentford are fancied to can-

2 Stattord v Bath 1 Telford v Merhyr 1 Yeovil v Altruchem SCOTTISH PREMIER

2 Aberdeen v Rangers 1 Cettic v Hibernian 1 Hearts v Fallriff X Motherwell v Dundee U SCOTTISH FIRST 2 Ayr v Morton 1 Dundes v Montrose 1 Hamilton v Mesdowb'k 1 Partick v Forfer 2 Rath v Kamarnock X Stirling v Clydebank

SCOTTISH SECOND 2 Alton v Clyde X Alton v Cowdenb'th 1 Brechin v Stenh'muk 1 Dumburton v Arbronth X Queen's Pk v E Stirling

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Swindon 0, Biojaton 0. MORECAMBE: English Schools Gillette Festivat: Darbyshire A 0, Middlesex 1; Durham 3, Cheshre 1; Hempelsine A 1, Northumberland 0; Humberside A 1, Northumberland 0; Humberside A 1, Kent A 2; Essex A 4, Dorset 2; Kent C 3, Isle of Man 5; Warwickshire 1. Lincolniva A; Essex B 2, Derbyshire B 1, Kent B 2, Lincolnshire A 0; Essex B 2, Derbyshire B 1, Kent B 2, Lincolnshire B 2; Stoppendent Schools 2, Doregal 1, South Yorkshire 9, Hereford and Worcester 2; USA North 0, Cumbris 3.

phars, 5749.
TOUR OF SPAIN: First stage (9km individual time-trief) (Spain unless stated): 1, 3 Ngdam (Neth), 11min 13sec, 2, M Maun, 9sec behmd, 3, R Alcale (Mekk), 11, A Zuelle (Switz), 14; 5, A Kaspute (Lithusnie), 21; 6, S Roche (Ire), 22.

FOOTBALL

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION:

York Knicks 88 (series level 1-1) Western Conference: Urah Jazz 103. Los Angeles Clippers 92 (Utah lead 2-0), Phoenix Suns 119, San Antonio Spurs 107 (Phoenix lead 2-0) BASEBALL

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Philies 5, New York Mets 4: Atlanta Braves 3, Houston Astros 2. Montreal Expos 6, St Louis Cardinale 6; Chleago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh Pirates 4 (10 mrs), San Diego Padres 2, Canciment Reds 1, San Francisco Glants 5, Los Angelès Dodgers 4 (11 lms). CYCLING

ROAD RACES: VC Ban pro-am
(Chiham, Kant, 72 miles): 1, J Clay
(Banana-MET), 2hr 50min, 2, A Doyle
(PCA) same brars, 3, C Lillywhite (Banana-MET)
at 2min. Welwyn-Hatrield GP (100
miles): C Roshler (Hounstow and District
Wh), 3-49:10. Levy Mooras Memorial
two-day (Lancashure, 125m). G Miliwani
(Kelphay Velo). 5-35:35. Jim Watts
Spring) Classic (Naseby, Northants,
Spring) Classic (Naseby, Northants,
Spring) Classic (Naseby, Northants,
Spring) Classic (Naseby, Northants,
Thomas (Leek CC), 3 16:00. Farmway
International (Estivey, London, 100km);
R Montgomery (Letchworth Velo),
2-34-30

Toronto Blue Jeys 15 5 750 —
New York Yankses 12 6 667 2
Baltmare Ortolez 11 7 611 3
Miwayikee Browers 8 500 5
Boston Red Sox ... 7 9 438 6
Cleveland Indians ... 7 13 350 8
Detroit Tigers ... 6 13 316 815 East division

T Montgomery (Lettrieoff Veso).

TIME-TRIALS: Bath Road Club (Bradfield, Berts, hilly 50m) N Gardiner (Oxford Polytechnic CC). 298.54.
Dartford Wheelers hilly (21.5 miles): B Drew (Wembley RC). 1:21:54. Wridinsport CC hilly (29 miles): S Campbell (Rugby Velo). 1:11:14 Mildenhalf CC 25. M Pyne (Polytechnic CC), 51:55. Viking RC (Essex) 25: I Carmisis (Raleigh). 54:29. Bourreymouth Arrow CC 25: C Ball (Anlelope RT), 55:39. Sheffield Phosenic CC 25: M Warrington (ABC Cantreville), 57:09. Newark Castle CC 25: W Moore (Le RC), 57:21 Yorkshire RC 25: I Holmes (Leeds St Christophers), 57:49. **ATHLETICS** READING HALF-MARATHON: Men. 1, 3 Brace (Bridgend), 1hr 2min 19sec, 2 G Spring (Bedford), 102:29, 3, R Wise 102:30 Women: 1, 5 Ndiging (Ken), 11134; 2, V Lunyegova (CIS), 113:30.

GOLF Kent A 2: Essex A 4, Dorset 2; Kent C 3, Isle of Man 5; Warwickshire 1. Lincolnshire A 0; Essex B 2, Derbyshire B 3 1. Kent B 2, Lincolnshire B 0; Northumberland B 1, Hampehle B 2; Independent Schods 2; Dorsegal 1, South Yorkshire 9, Hereford and Worcester 2; USA North 0, Cumbris 3.

BASKETBALL

MATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA):
Eastern Conference: Checago Bulls 120.
Marm Heat 30 (Checago lead best-of-fivegame sente 2-0), Detroit Pistons 89, New

FOR THE RECORD Hutbert, 70, 70, 71, 71; D Prustt, 71, 71, 88, 72; B Faron, 70, 68, 70, 74, 283; K Perry, 87, 74, 74, 68, D Martin, 70, 72, 71, 70; 488, 7, 70, 71, 71, 71, 81 Black, 70, 69, 72, 72, 5 Elimpton (Aus), 71, 67, 71, 74, D Frost (SA), 70, 74, 85, 74; R Cochren, 70, 79, 69, 74 ChUD HICKORY, Tennesses: Women's tournament. Final scores (US unless

70. 69, 74

OLD HICKORY, Tennesser: Women's tournament. Final scores (US unless stated). 207: M Wal. 71, 69, 67 (won at first play-off hole). A Benz, 57, 77, 63, 8 Burton, 83, 69, 70, 208: D Coe (Cant. 67, 70, 71, 1 Barrett, 86, 71, 71, D Lohland, 85, 71, 72, 209: C Hill, 65, 75, 68, 210: K Pootlewast, 70, 73, 67, 87, 88 210: K Pootlewast, 70, 73, 67, 87, 88 210: K Pootlewast, 70, 73, 67, 87, 89, D Mocthret, 69, 71, 70, L Merrien 69, 71, 70, 212: N Lopez, 73, 72, 67, C Ranick, 71, 72, 69, J Inketer, 70, 73, 69, J Lidback, 68, 75, 69, D Inketer, 70, 73, 69, J Lidback, 68, 75, 69, F. Descampe (Bell, 65, 76, 71, S Hamitin 68, 72, 72, K Albers, 70, 69, 73, T Kardyk, 65, 74, 73, 213: C Kaggy, 73, 71, 69, M Maskon, 71, 73, 69, K Hughes, 68, 75, 69, L Britter, 71, 72, 70 D Massley, 70, 72, 71, C Walker, 71, 72, 70 D Massley, 70, 72, 71, C Walker, 71, 72, 70 D Massley, 70, 72, 71, C Walker, 71, 72, 70 D Massley, 70, 72, 71, C Walker, 71, 72, 70 D Massley, 70, 72, 71, 72 J Arschutz, 70, 71, 72 British scores: 216: K Devies, 75, 71, 70, C Pierce, 70, 74, 72 AUSTIN, Tenas: Final scores: Lagends of Golf (two-man, better-ball) 251: L Trevino and M Hill 82, 64, 60, 65, 254: 3 Cobert and T Aaron, 52, 63, 65, 64, 256: 3, 50 C Dougless and C Coody, 58, 62, 65, 67, 62, 68, 67, 61; 8 C Amption and 0 Moody, 66, 66, 67, 67, 68, 282; G Archer and R Charles (N2) 64, 66, 63, 69, 926: H Blancas and T Shaw, 66, 67, 63, 67 SIDNY WORLD FANKINGS: 1F Couples (US) 18 31pts avge 2, N Faido (GB), 15.22 3, J-M (1823bal (Sp), 15.21, 4 1 Woosnam (GB), 14.64, 5, S Belasteros (Sp), 14.50, 6, B Langer (Gert 12.23, 7, G Norman (Aus), 12.00, 8, D Love N, 10.78, B, P Stewart (US), 10.70, 10 P Azinger (US), 10.00

7 30 unless stated

World Cup

Group three

N Ireland v Lithuania

B international

Barclays League

Second division

Third division

Fourth division

Hereford v Northampton

Cardiff v Crewe

Charlion v Tranmere (7 45)

Middlesbrough v Grimsby

Swansea v Hartlepool Torquay v Peterborough Wigan v Birmingham (7 45)

CIS B v England B (in Moscow, 3 0)

TORQUAY: UK mixed triples: Final; Kingsthorpe bi Cambridge Perk, 15-13 ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): First round playoffs (best of seven series) Norris division: Detroit Red Wings 3, Mannesota North Stars 0 (Mannesota tead 3-2), Choago Blackhawks 5, St Louis Blues 4 (Choago Lead 3-2) Smythe division: Vancouver Canucks 8, Wintpeg Jets 2 (Winnepeg lead 3-2) Edmonton Deles 5, Los Angeles Kings 2 (Edmonton Deles 5, Los Angeles Kings 2 (Edmonton lead 3-2)

GUEEN'S CLUB, London: Henderson National League: Semi-finalis. Cition bt Radley 2-0 (Cirtion names tirst: N Cooper and G Patrier bt C Everett and R Henman, 10-15, 0-15, 15-9, 15-11, 17-16 E Popplewell and C Rome bt T Everett and H Blackler, 15-13, 15-0, 15-11, Manchester bt Queen's, 1-1 Manchester won on ponta) (Manchester names tirst J Beaumont and J Trimble lost to C Hue Williams and J Feneley, 3-15-10, 15-9-15, S Sheri-man and B Heparty bt S Kverndal and G Hewrit 15-4, 15-14. Final: Cition bt Manchester, 2-0 (Cition names first: Cooper and Patrier bt Beaumont and Timble 15-17, 15-6, 15-10, 15-6 Popplewell and Rome bt Sherikman and Hegerty, 17-18, 15-8, 18-13, 15-10)

Yeovil v Merthyr Tydlil (7.45) B and O Scottish League

GM Vauxhall Conference

DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Besingstoke v Windsor and Eton; Harrow v Chesham Woking v Martow (7 45) Wokingham v Errietd Locitis Youth Cup: Final; Clapton v Lewes.

HFS LOANS LEAGUE: First division.
Anowsley v Irlam, Worksop v Rhyl
President's Cup. Final, second leg:
Stalybridge v Morecambe BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier dvision; Crawley v Corby, Moor Green v Waterlooville Barclays Commercial Ser-

vices Cup. Final, second leg. Dorchester PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Bradlerd Criv v Everton, Cov 52min Osec. 2, J George (Escort), 52.26.
3, M Wyeth (Escort), 52.50 GB Properties (Shropshrei) 1, A Curnoch (Escort), 35.05, 2, J Bodn (Escort), 35.03, 3, Aken (Escort), 35.35 Luguvalium (Curnora) 1, M Elsoin (Denan), 21 18, 2, N Rouriedge (Escort), 22.12, 3, R Cuantiscort), 22.15 Castrol Spring Featival Raby (Jersey) 1, J Baudains (Escort), 21.36, 2, T 63, 3, M Jude (Escort), 21.56, Everquip (Lincolnshrei) 1, P Cestagher (Escort), 51.56, Everquip (Lincolnshrei) 1, P Cestagher (Escort), 51.05, 2, W Smith (Escort), 62.7 HILL CLIME: Proteus Petroleum RAC hill climb championships Second round (Wiscombe Park Devan) 1, R Turnbut (Pebeam), 38.32 2, R Lana (Pibeam), 38.81, 3, R M Colton (Risman), 49,11

REAL TENNIS HARDWICK HOUSE: Handicap finals Singles: C Briggs bt M Hurst 9-2 Doubles: D Christie and G Briggs bt G Tanner and J Steed, 9-6

SHOOTING IManchester won on powla) (Manchester rames terral J Beaumont and J Trimble lost to C Hue Williams and J Fenelay, 3 15 10-15 9-15, S Shers-man and B Heparty bt S Kverndal and G Hewrit 15-4, 15-2, 17-14. Final: Cilifron by Manchester, 2-0 (Citrion names first) Cooper and Petrner bt Beaumont and Trimble 15-17, 15-6, 15-10, 15-6 Popplewell and Rome bt Sheniuman and Hegerity, 17-18, 15-8, 18-13, 15-10)

MOTOR RALLYING

STAGES RALLIES: AC Services Pines (Somerset): 1, M Dodd (Ford Cosworth), 17-18, M Dodd (Ford Cosworth), 17-19, M Dodd (Ford Cosworth), 18-19, M Dodd (Ford Cosworth), 18-1

entry v Bolton (7.0), Manchester City : Asion Villa (6.45)

RUGBY UNION

Newbridge v South Wales Police (7 15)

Club match

TODAY'S FIXTURES

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Chelses v Reading (2 0), Queen's Park Rangers v Fulham (2 0) Northwich v Slough , Redbridge F v Boston . . . GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: First division: Backwell v Devizes Fladstock v Larknist Les Philips Cup: Balli v Plymouth TESTIMONIAL MATCH (for Dave Madden) Dave Madden invitation (if v Crystal Palace (at Dantord FC, 8 0)

Premier division Rangers v Hearts

> OTHER SPORT BOXING: Commonwealth light-middle-weight championship Chris Pyati (Leicester) v James Tapishe (Zembia) (at (Leicester) V James I apisne (Zamicis) (at Wolverhampton) RUGBY LEAGUE, Schools match Da-vies Trophy (under 15) Finist, Wigan v Castleford (at Swinton, 7,0) SNOOKER: Embassy world championship (Sheffield) SPEEDWAY: Gold Cup: Second diving a Milton keynes v Long Eaton (7 30)

Bowl: Epsom 444 13 Officera Cup (individual) A Simer (Bradfield) 63 4 Surray Playing Fields Association Gob-let (under tils) J Perkins (Charlerhouse), 58 1 Officers Bowl (pairs) Chottenham, 116 5 Sowman Cup (pairs under 16) Marborough 122 4 Manorough 1.24
SHUGBORDUGH: Independent schools Bey Smiths-Gore day shooting championship: A teams. The Leys 241 B teams: Milled, 228 Wamen: Malfield, 73 High guns: Class A: J Rowlett (Aumobil) 45 Class B: J Health (Milledd), 30 Women: A Playlar (Milledd), 45

(Materior) 45:
HAM AND PETERSHAM British universities smallbore rifle championships 1, London, 1,550, 2, Cambridge, 1,539, 3, Edinburgh, 1,530 individual, 1,59 Michaell (Harmot Watt), 585, 2, L Giaham (Edinburgh), 583, 3, G Barnett (London), 579, 583 Top women: J Stock (London), 579

TENNIS MADRID. Men's tournament: First round: F Santoro (Fr) bit D de Miguel (Sp.), 7-5 6 3; JAreac (Sp.) bit J Gespert (Sp.), 6-0. 6-2; J Sanchez Vicaro (Sp.) bit P McEnroe (US), 5-1 6-0; F Fontaing (Fr) bit D Nargrice (III), 1-6 6-2 6-3

HAMBURG Women a tournament: First round S Graf (Get) bi D Graham (US), 6-0, 7-6, N van Lottum (Neth) bi S Lohmann (Get), 6-0, 6-3 J Novolna (C2) bi Y Brockhovels (CIS), 6-3, 6-2, 9-thy (Can) bit K Novak (Pol), 6-2, 6-3, L Meschik (Grana H. Matt). (Georgia) bi N Muns-Jogorman (Neth), 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, J Dune (GB) bi M Bollegral (Noth), 6-3, 6-2 SECUL: South Korean open tourna-ment: Final: S Matsucka (Japan) bi Y Woodbridge (Aus., 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 TAIPEI: Men's tournament: First round. P Lundgren (Swe) bt C Wilkinson (GB), 6-4-6-4

WEIGHTLIFTING

YACHTING

SZEKSZARD. Hungary: European champlonships. 82.5kg. 1. 1 Samadov (CIS), 370kg. 2. K Stemson (Poll, 357.5, 3. P. Dimas. (Gre). 357.5 90kg. 1. K Kakhesivál (CIS), 400. 2. S Zawada (Pol), 392.5, 3. I Chakarov (Bul). 385. 100kg. 1. T Jajmazov (CIS), 415. 2. W Matak (Pol), 395. 3. A Szanyi (Hun), 392.5 110kg. 1. I Kachum (CIS). 415. 2. Y Dardili (IS), 407.5 3. P Barnasia (Pol), 390. Over 110kg. 1. K Kolev (Bul), 410kg. 2. E Arstan (Tur), 395kg. 3. J Zubnezky (C2), 377.5kg.

AMERICA'S CUP: Defender trials (best of 13 races); Fifth race: Store & Stopes (D' Conner) bit America? (W Koch). Zmn 18sec Overall: America? 4 Store & Suppes, 2. Challenger trials (best of 9) Fifth race. New Zealand (R Davis) of countries and Race result negated Overall: New Zealand (R Davis), 3, 8 More de Venezie (P Cayard III), 1 LEE-ON-SOLENT: Southern Water Trophy: World qualifying evant interna-tional 505: 1, C Robinson & N Richardson (Burton SC), 2, C Thomas, N Bellow (Graftiam SC), 3, P Colclough & I Godfrey (Leigh & Lowion SC)

Wilkinson graces club's rise with silver lining



Wilkinson: valuable

AMID the euphoria that enveloped Eliand Road yesterday, one man was able to reflect on the events of a day. three-and-a-half years ago. when the future of his club was to be shaped.

As congratulatory messages heralding Leeds United's first League championship in 18 years began to arrive on his desk, Leslie Silver, the club's chairman, could afford a wry smile.

His own significant, per-

hans overlooked, contribution to a remarkable story of transformation and subsequent success had been made on a wintry afternoon back in 35 miles that separates the targets, our ambitions, were October 1988.

On that day, Leeds, once the powerful overlords of English football, were perilously close to the foot of the second division table. Billy Bremner, the captain of the last Leeds side to have won the first division championship in 1974, had been dismissed as manager after three traumatic years in charge and the search for a to Sheffield Wednesday, or, more precisely. Howard

Wilkinson, quite possibly out of nothing more than curiosity, agreed to travel the

two Yorkshire clubs to listen to Silver's proposal.

"To say that we had to do a real selling job on Howard would be an understatement." Silver said. "Sheffield Wednesday were doing well. In fact, they were fifth or sixth in the first division and things were looking bright, both for dub and for manager.

"I don't suppose there was any good reason why Howard should leave a successful club to take over one which was struggling. He must have been in my office for between five and six hours as we tried to outline our plans. We wanted to convince him that our realistic and attainable. "In the end, we obviously

succeeded because he accepted our offer. It is rather difficult for me to say where this club would be now had we Despite providing his man-

ager with the tools necessary to undertake the monumental task of restoring Leeds United to a position of prominance - namely £11 million for new players -Silver admits that the speed of change has surprised even

To be honest, our aim was to launch a genuine bid for the championship, not this season, but next," he said. After finishing in fourth place last year, in what was our first season back in the top flight, we felt that winning a place in the Uefa Cup

"It might be difficult to believe but Howard Wilkinson and myself never once discussed the possibility of us wirining the title over the past

was an achieveable target.

"The primary object was to re-establish ourselves as a top. first division club, one with the potential to win trophies."

Just four years after their ambition had embraced nothing more adventurous Leeds will now attempt to win the European Cup, something that was to always elude Don Revie's famous side of the 1970s.

"Don was a great manager but it's virtually impossible to make a comparison between him and Howard Wilkinson. or between his team and the present team, because times, attitude and style have changed so much," Silver

"Our intent is to try and win the European Cup next season and I do believe it is possible. Don Revie's achievement was to make Leeds United a great club. Howard's achievement has been to re-

towards a new horizon," he added. Although Silver's joy is uncontained, the fear that Wilkinson may one day be courted by the Football Association as a successor to Graham Taylor, the England international manager, does serve to temper an obvious sense of satisfaction.

Because of what he has achieved in such a short period of time at this club. Howard is, as they say, hot

property," he said. 'He has a rolling contract which will carry him forward into the next century. We do not want to lose him, not even to England.

Hendry stands up to the Crucible heat

White survives rigorous test of his character

THOSE who subscribe to the theory that any match won after being closely fought is good for confidence will no doubt be of the opinion that Jimmy White's 13-11 secondround victory over Alain Robidoux and Stephen Hendry's 13-10 win over James Wattana in the Embassy world championship at Sheffield yesterday will be of great benefit to both.

White's tightrope walk into the quarter-finals showed. like his compilation of a 147 break in the previous round against Tony Drago, that he can cope with the most intense pressure. However, frequent unforced errors also highlighted a tendency to fall victim to inconsistency, a dethroughout his 12 years as a professional.

White's failings during the first two sessions contributed as much to the 8-8 overnight scoreline, going into yesterday's concluding session, as the dogged resistance put up by Robidoux, whose desire to win was fuelled by the need to salvage something from an otherwise mediocre season.

When Robidoux fashioned a 47 clearance in the twentieth frame to level at 10-10,

upset. White, though, is no stranger to second-round epics at the Crucible, having survived three decidingframe finishes in his four previous visits to the championship.
White compiled a clinching

47 break in the 21st frame, after Robidoux had been called for six "misses", when attempting to escape from a difficult snooker, and a 57 in the next gave him a twoframe advantage, at 12-10, for the first time in the match.

The 23rd frame ended in high drama when Robidoux completed the thinnest of cuts on a respotted black into a middle pocket for 12-11. White, responding as only a about his own ability cart, made a decisive 76 break in the following frame.

"I never found my true game and my concentration wasn't there for long periods," White said. "At 10-10, 1 managed to snap out of it. I've been playing so well in practice maybe I got complacent and it turned out to be a very tough battle.'

Hendry endured a similarly uncomfortable experience before he passed an enormous test of character by seeing off the spirited challenge of Wattana. This was the inscrutable Thai at something close to his best following lacklustre displays in the previous two sessions. Wattana began confidently

with a break of 79 in the first frame of the day to reduce by one his 10-6 overnight arrears. He missed a blue, though, needing only it and the pink for 10-8, and Hendry's four-frame buffer zone was re-established. Hendry, though, was under ressure. That was plain from his constant scowling and ag-Itations. This was made worse when Wattana, feeding off his opponent's growing nervousness, won three frames in sion to trail 11-10.

A break of 45 in the 22nd frame took him to the verge of II-II but he missed a vital black and Hendry, courtesy of an admirably composed last red to pink clearance, went two up with three to play. At 48-48 in the next, Hendry clipped in the last red and by clearing to pink once again ended, what had been for him, an afternoon of

"Everyone wants me to get beat which means I'm always under pressure," Hendry said. "They want the No. 1 out of the tournament. I know I'll be an unpopular winner in exactly the same way as Steve Davis was when he was

winning everything. "It's not nice when you consider what I've done but it's the price I must pay for being the best and I am prepared to put up with it."

Wattana, making no attempt to disguise his disap-pointment, simply said: "I had a chance to win every single frame and I just blew something definitely went



Nowhere to hide: Robidoux despairs a "miss" call during his 13-11 loss to White in Sheffield yesterday

quins, his club, in their crisis leading to the Pilkington Cup final against Bath on

brought a change of heart. last Saturday; after their league match with Gloucester, they are without Mickey Skinner and Richard will not know until tomorrow whether Neil Edwards, their Scottish lock, has recovered from a neck injury. "Clearly Ackford said yesterday.

"Dick didn't call me out of sentiment. He thought I per cent productivity I might be able to hamper Bath. "It's a one-off game and

Ackford, who could take no

League review, page 28

Pitman cleared over **Gold Cup tactics**

By George Rae

Bowlby were vesterday found not guilty of any breach of the ... In a statement issued by his rules of racing over the run-sufficient. Peter McCormick, ning and riding of Golden Bowlby "absolutely denied" Freeze in the Cheltenham making the remark. Gold Cup in March.

The four-hour enquiry, which centred on the rule that governs non-triers, investigated the tactics of Golden Freeze in keeping company with Carvill's Hill in an attempt to force the even-money favourite into jumping errors. Pitman also ran Toby Tobias, the 15-2 third

Carvill's Hill, after a series of errors, finished tailed off in fifth and the last place, one position behind Toby Tobias. Golden Freeze was pulled up. The enquiry heard evidence

from Pitman, Bowlby and Peter Scudamore, the jockey on Carvill's Hill. Also at issue was a remark Bowiby is alleged to have made to Scudamore during the race that "I

JENNY Pitman and Michael didn't want to do this. I hope you win."

> Mrs Pitman, rarely shrinking violet when it comes to stating her case, for

once declined to offer an opinion, slipping out of the Jockey Club offices by a back door. However, McCormick, acting also for Pitman, issued "Mrs Pitman and Mr Bowlby have taken the view

that in light of the media coverage surrounding these events and ill-advised remarks by certain people, it would be inappropriate to pass further comment.

"They are absolutely delighted at being found not guilty and to have been fully vindicated by the Jockey

More racing, pages 27, 28

Ostler comes to the fore

BY PETER BALL

TRENT BRIDGE (third day of four): Warwickshire, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, lead Nottinghamshire by 128 runs

AFTER two days of supremacy for bowlers, the bat came into its own here yesterday. Only four wickets fell in the day to leave the match between the two powerful midlands teams nicely balanced.

Hemmings and Pick, un-likely candidates for batting honours, gave Nottinghamshire the early advantage before Ostler at last put the case for the proper batsmen, his undefeated 83, the outstanding innings of the game so far, taking his side back to equality, if not command.

Warwickshire had hidden their threadbare resources well on the second day, but they were less successful yes terday and Hemmings and Pick flourished accordingly. 62 balls. He hit seven fours, all yesterday. Pick was more restrained until the introduction of Booth in time for the 100th over. Two big leg-side sixes and a two spooned over mid-off secured a most unlikely fourth batting point

with three balls to spare. Finally, Smith made the breakthrough to end a stand of 109 in 25 overs, claiming a hard-earned fifth wicket in the process. The partnership was Nottinghamshire's first century stand for the tenth wicket since Bruce Dooland and his fellow Australian. Alan Walker, put on 123 against Somerset in 1956, and the county's seventhhighest of all time.

Significantly, it also altered the flow of a previously lowscoring match, leaving War-wickshire 62 runs behind. Pick removed both openers before the deficit was wiped out. Ratcliffe coming down late on a ball of full length and Moles waiting airily to give French a straightforward catch.

Nottinghamshire, seemed, were taking a decisive grip but Ostler, in company first with Lloyd and then Asif Din, wrested it away from them again. After seeing his side out of the red with 41 in 47 overs, Lloyd was defeated by a beauty from Cairns, who conjured up the fastest spell of the game in the middle of the afternoon, but Ostler grew from stubborn resistance to fluent command, hitting a total of 11

tors were found to be negative and identical from the FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-36, 3-104. same individual, thereby suggesting a form of bypassing of random testing that has

AUL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-36, 3-104
MOTTINGHARSHIRES First Invings
B C Bread c Meles b Munton
P R Pollard low b Smith
M A Crawley c Relictife b Munton
T Johnson low b Smith
D W Randau c Oetler b Smith
C L Lawle c Oetler b Smith
C L Carne c Twose b Molas
K P Evans b Twose
E Hermings not out
S R Hock b Smith
Extrae (p 7, b 9, w 2, pb 1) Extras (b 7, lb 9, w 2 nb 1)

Score after 100 overs: 300-9.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-52, 3-52, 4-68, 5-75, 6-123, 7-152, 8-153, 9-202 BOWLING: Small 143-48-0; Munton 17-4-39-2; Smith 29-2-5-79-5; Moles 9-3-16-1; Bootin 21-3-70-0; Twosa 12-8-43-2. ipves: G A Stickley and P B Wight

DO TEPSY ELEPHANTS SEE PINK PEOPLE?

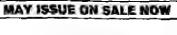
Your guess is as good as ours, Because, when BBC's WORLD Magazine visited Orissa, India, we found the elephants were too inchristed to give us a clue. And thereby hangs a tale. Because, while the

Onssans were hard at work burying their home-made brew, the beasts were equally busy digging it up again. (A few drinks weren't the only thing that got knocked back that nightly

Where will you find yourself when you pick up the May issue of BBC's WORLD Magazine?

Though our article on Orissi appeared previously, we have a dizzving array of surprises for you this month. Including a medieval Florentine football match, the Calcio Storico, where the game - a curious blend of soccer, rigby and wrestling - doesn't have any set rules. The mountainous terrain of Nepal, where porters carry anything from rice bags to cement on their backs for a mere \$3 a day. And a glimpse into the prehistoric past with the secrets revealed by the mummfied man in an Alpine glacier.

Join us by picking up a copy ; of BBC's WORLD Magazine today. If your newsagent is sold out, call us on (081) 576 2942.







Ackford, aged 34, finished his career with 22 caps and has since played only three matches for his police divisional side and one for the Barbarians, at Christmas. But, after turning down two appeals from Dick Best, the Harlequins and England coach, to come back, the events of last weekend have

Harlequins were without Troy Coker, in Australia, and Simon Dear (cup-tied) before could do a job by winning some lineout ball. I'm not naive enough to believe I could be as dominant as in my best matches, but at 70

I'm doing it out of loyalty to the club and to Dick, who was instrumental in my rise to international rugby." part in club training last night because of a charity

commitment, canvassed opinion among senior Harlequins players, all of whom encouraged him to play.

IAAF could reject verdict on Krabbe

By David MILLER

NEITHER Katrin Krabbe, of Germany, nor Butch Reynolds, of the United States, will be permitted to run in the Olympic Games unless they can establish with the International Amateur Athletic Federation that there is genuine doubt about their respective unsatisfactory drugs

I understand that the IAAF Council is far from committed to accepting the decision of either the German appeal board, which lifted Krabbe's four-year suspension, or the TAC appeal tribunal, which re-established Reynolds's right to compete.

If an IAAF arbitration panel should decide, in each instance, to maintain the example John Ellicott, the

athletes' suspension, the athletes would be obliged, if still maintaining their innocence, to take the matter to court in London, and would be unlikely to be able to do so before the Games in July.

The German federation has been asked to provide the IAAF with a detailed report of the testing of Krabbe and her two colleagues in South Africa, and the reasons for the lifting of the If the IAAF Council is dis-

satisfied, at its meeting in Toronto on May 30 and 31, with the German's explana-tion, the matter will be passed to an arbitration panel of three selected from the **LAAFs** body of independent legal experts, including for former Australian attorneygeneral An IAAF spokesman said: "If the Council is completely

sure the German girls are not guilty, it will not challenge the German appeal decision. But if it is not sure, it will place the matter before the arbitration panel within two to three weeks. If the arbitration panel upholds the findings of the testing by an accredited laboratory, the competitors will be disqualified for four years."

could be proved to be impen-

etrable. Yet even supposing

I understand that the German appeal board upheld Krabbe's appeal because it could not be sure the security of chain-of-custody of the tested samples, between South Africa and Germany.

the security of the samples was open to doubt, this begs several questions. First, if an agent unknown attempted to tamper with

Krabbe's sample, how would the agent have known the identity number of the sample? Second, if successful in contaminating or exchanging, the sample, why would an unknown agent make the sample clean, as opposed to positive? And why would an agent tamper with all three samples and make them all negative with an identical urine sample? These requirements, if the story of Krabbe and her two colleagues is to he believed, are too farfetched for plausibility.

The reason for the initial suspension was that the samples from all three competi-

wishing to evade accurate Reynolds, who tested positive following his appearance in the Monaco grand prix two years ago, also seeks to prove lack of security, and also technical incompetence on the part of the testing laboratory. From what I have seen of the statements made

long been suspected to be in

practice among competitors

by the TAC appeal board, when upholding Reynolds's appeal, I do not believe that they will be accepted by the IAAF's arbitration panel when they meet in London on May 10 and 11.

ipswich Town and cycle all together. From to late April my night with anxiety for its te A nip of chill in my to dawn will send me se magnolia to see if scorched those ivory devastation of 1988. cutlass butchered it a its abundant glory a goblet blooms hang shreds, like an array tights, haunts my mei

crady characteristics.

half the point of why a

Magnificent pich

Women will observe a

all. Men val. may an

specificación de la constitución de la constitución

hubble on the other sole

sheep will blink and of

their bends ofth, and to

an opera performance.

John and Audies Chi

ed their summer over. Glyndehourne in 1974

their son and nor. So

has stayed, or to need,

was Burded (white har

That was drammatic begin

big motors sweets through this Saturday, their se

gasp in pagnishment

the Mildmay Tea R

What daysandly in the

the Walled Gargon La

gigantie cranet, and t

hole in the ground that

whole place could be a !

"The audience warned" cays Sir Gen

But nobridy wer reads

a programme-book

myself for a postbag of - that there's a lot of o

mud, and we've insekt

that it was inevitable

reaction of many old

was 'You are devi

Glyndehourne we kno

In a way I'm pleased (

degree of allegiance. The theatre uself is

he orchestra

massing and

The first nig

gled behind night Eight hours la

were walking the dogs river, the first cuckeo

the copse across the

evening, we wonder should see the first s

these reassurances th

past, my fears for the r

mercifully, waning.
This magnolia give

regular grief than the

nothing I can do t magnolia, though I

ered wrapping every but I feel that it will

failing, a neglect of s

it does not complete My city friends de

in Docklandy

More cricket, page 28

15 At 1 1

1 x 2 x 2 x 4 x 4 x

67:33

....

145.3

5.50

.: .3

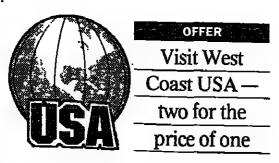
SATA . * 5

4 3 3 4 4 4 4

Ostler

comes

to the



LIFE & TIMES

20 questions for the governors of the BBC



TUESDAY APRIL 28 1992





Changing scene: Anthony Whitworth-Jones (left) and Sir George Christie, standing in what will be the backstage area at the new Glyndebourne, due to open in 1994; the gardens - a place for magnificent picnics - will be preserved

ne of the unchanging rites of summer begins again this Saturday. Big, expensive motors

will converge in a field on the Sussex Downs. Captains of industry will descend in helicopters. Cabinet ministers will be chauffeured in. Sometimes, pleading a three-line whip, they will be discreetly chauffeured out again after the dinner interval, thus missing half the point of why they are there. Magnificent picnics will be

Women will shiver in summery silk. Men will bray loudly as they spot clubbable chums quaffing the bubbly on the other side of an exotic shrubbery. Out beyond the ha-ha. sheen will blink and slowly shake their heads. Oh, and there will be an opera performance. John and Audrey Christie found-

ed their summer opera festival at Glyndebourne in 1934. Under the current benign dictatorship of their son and heir. Sir George, it has stayed, up to now, much as it was. But did I write "unchanging"? That was dramatic licence. As those big motors sweep through the arch this Saturday, their occupants will gasp in astonishment. Where has the Mildmay Tea Room gone? What dastardly thing devastated the Walled Garden? Look at those gigantic cranes, and that massive hole in the ground. Good grief, the whole place could be a building site

in Docklands! "The audience has been warned," says Sir George Christie. "But nobody ever reads anything in a programme-book. I am bracing myself for a postbag of complaints - that there's a lot of dust, a lot of mud, and we've mucked up this or that. It was inevitable that the first reaction of many old supporters was 'You are destroying the Glyndebourne we know and love'. In a way I'm pleased they feel that

degree of allegiance." The theatre itself is still there. So,

Gamble on Glyndebourne

of course, is the Christie house, the fabled organ room, and most of those great gardens. But on July 25. the day after this season ends. even the theatre will disappear in a doud of chalk. A new, bigger one, designed by Michael Hopkins, will through 180 degrees, so that the audience foyers open on to the gardens, and the backstage will be in much closer proximity to all the

workshops that service it. The idea seems so obvious that one wonders why John Christie never built it that way in 1934. "He simply used the lie of the land," says his son. "The slope of the auditorium matches the slope of the ground; it's as primitive as that If you lift the floorboards in the present theatre, you will see the chalk of the Downs; there are no foundations at all. How the whole place stands up I don't know."

The festival will skip a year, but Sir George is determined that it will open for business in May 1994. One suspects he has worked out the building schedule on an hour-byhour basis. He is not a man to leave

much to chance.

Perhaps that is why Glyndebourne, unlike most opera houses. rarely miscalculates badly. Some of its audience may regard the whole place as, literally, a bit of a picnic. But that superficial "playground of the rich" image does scant justice to its superbly prepared productions. Connoisseurs expect Glynde-bourne to excel — and that expectation is also conferred on the new theatre. Sir George, however, admits that the rebuild is the gamble of his life.

After all, he has no public subsidy, no Ministry of Fun availThe theatre synonymous with summer is to be demolished. Will

the new one still cast its spell? Richard Morrison reports

able to bail him out if things go wrong. He is fiercety and proudly nearly all from business donors.

Anyway, Sir George sees nothing wrong with his corporate supportant and the suppor never beholden to political change - when, at the stroke of a pen, you can suddenly find your subsidy cut or pegged. That is really what has happened at Covent Garden."

He admits that he did, just once, allow his resolve to weaken. It was a vouthful misdemeanour, back in the 1960s, soon after his father had died. "I asked Arnold Goodman. then Arts Council chairman, and George Harewood, who was chairman of its music panel, for subsidy. Understandably, they said: 'Then we would be subsidising the rich to come to Glyndebourne.' I replied that I would make the tickets cheaper so that the less wealthy could come. They said: 'No, that won't work either: if the tickets are cheaper we will have to give you more subsidy." It was a vicious circle. At that point I realised the

only way forward was alone." So Sir George relies entirely on his patrons and his corporate friends. Luckily, he has plenty of them. Consider this astonishing sequence of events. The new theatre is costing £33 million. Sir George launched an appeal in January 1990. "The country's economy had been looking buoyant; that prompted me to grasp the nettle by the throat, as my sister used to say."

Suddenly, recession loomed. All over Britain, arts organisations found the purses of hitherto generous sponsors clamping shut. Yet, just two years later. Sir George has

w he can probably coast his to the remaining £6 million. He has estimated, for instance, that the gala concert on July 24 — for which patrons will pay £1.000 or £750 a ticket -- will raise about 4 per cent of the total building cost. Not bad

for an evening's work. ow did he do it, when such powerful organ-Opera House and the South Bank have had to postpone their rebuilding plans year after year? It helps, of course, if a goodly number of your patrons are stinking rich. But Sir George was also very canny. "We introduced a degree of commercialism into the fundraising. We offered membership for a finite period to businesses which supported the appeal. That gives them access to tickets."

And access to Glyndebourne tickets is, of course, one of the most desirable perks known to corporate man. But does this mean that Glyndebourne will become the preserve of tired and tiddly business execs? Sir George bristles at the suggestion. "We are confining corporate seats in the new theatre to 35 per cent of capacity. Moreover, ten per cent of tickets for each performance will be reserved for the general public." At the moment, tickets for popular evenings never reach non-members. "And finally, in the new theatre there will be

"They are not necessarily the intelligent end of the Glyndebourne audience. But captains of industry are not fools - and some of them go to opera a lot."

The new theatre will increase Glyndebourne's capacity by only 318 seats, to 1.150. For £33 million, that does not seem much of a gain. But those 318 extras will pay, perhaps, £90 each. That will happen nightly for three months. Viewed like that Sir George's dream does have the smack of firm economic management.

Anyway, he says, revenue is not the only point. The present theatre is looking fraved; it has poor sightlines; it was designed for 300 and now crams in 800, and its acoustics are boxy. Fighting to nab the brightest young singers and to lure top conductors and producers for much less money than they might command elsewhere - Slr George believes these handicaps can be tolerated no longer.

Moreover, the present theatre was never any great shakes as architecture. Sir George admits as much in his preface to the new season's programme-book. He writes that when English Heritage raised no objections to the theatre's demolition. "I wasn't sure whether to feel nostalgically insulted or optimistically elated".

The new auditorium will be shaped like a horseshoe and be inspired by the small, 18th century opera houses in Italy. Will it have

has done it for 33 ("must be the longest-serving chairman in Britain." he says). When he hands is on. he hopes it will be to one of his children "Having four seemed a wise precaution "The Christie (amstate-of-the-art technical facilities? "It will be damn good," says ily controls Glyndebourne as firmly as the Wagners control Bayreuth. Anthony Whitworth-Jones, who is though Sir George does not exactly Glyndebourne's general director. encourage the comparison. "For But the important thing is that the one thing, there's no internecine warfare at Glyndebourne." intimate atmosphere will not

change, because that is the essential

Here we reach the nub of the

patrons' worries about the new

building. It will be much bigger,

better equipped. But will it be Glyndebourne? Will the old place

still cast its unique spell? Sir George says that it will be "less home-spun.

less like a village half". Actually,

anywhere less like a village hall

than Glyndebourne - past, present or future - would be hard to

imagine. The vital point is that in

1994 the atmosphere will be more

like going to a "proper" theatre. less

Glyndebourne has always been a

like wandering round a rather eccentric stately home.

family concern. John Christie was

thing about Glyndebourne.'

But after July 24, nothing will be quite the same again. "The theatre will still be in the grounds of my home," says Sir George, as if to reassure himself. Then he thinks a bit. "Or perhaps, after the rebuild, my home will be in the grounds of the theatre."

chairman for 25 years; Sir George

INSIDE

Arts	2.3
Parents	
Modern Times	5
Science	
Media	
TV. radio	
TOMORROW	

Kate Muir, Arms and the Woman

Slowly driven up the garden wall

he orchestra of summer is massing and tuning up. The first nightingale gurgled behind the house last night. Eight hours later, when we were walking the dogs down to the river, the first cuckoo pooped from the copse across the fields. This evening, we wondered when we should see the first swallow. With these reassurances that winter is past, my fears for the magnolia are, mercifully, waning,

This magnolia gives me more regular grief than the Labour party. Ipswich Town and the economic cycle all together. From mid-March to late April my nights are a-twitch with anxiety for its tender blooms. A nip of chill in my toes in the early dawn will send me scuttling to the magnolia to see if a frost has scorched those ivory petals. The devastation of 1988, when an icy cutlass butchered it at the height of its abundant glory and left all its goblet blooms hanging in black shreds, like an array of discarded tights, haunts my memory. There is nothing I can do to protect the magnolia, though I have considered wrapping every bud in a sock: but I feel that it will be a personal failing, a neglect of stewardship, if it does not complete its flowering

hend this trouble. They seem to think that there is nothing to the cultivation of an acre and a half of garden except lying in the hammock and letting the fruits drop in your lap. They ring up from the office and say: "So sorry to disturb the rural idyll, your lairdship: I'm sure you're busy drying herbs but, if you could spare a moment for the real world, there is work to be done hack here at the plant." Our worlds barely touch. They have no idea, for instance, what a patch of moss can do to your head. I never imagined that I would be

troubled by the consistency of grass in a lawn but, so help me, here I am. Sometimes I wonder if I should share my problem with Gardeners' Question Time. Those are the times when I also wonder if I might have passed straight through midlife to senescence.

Five years ago, I bought this house from an old lady who was. herself, the third successive horticulturist of genius to possess the place. Following her predecessors, she had planted scores of rare and gorgeous shrubs and trees - ginkgoes and garrya elliptica, mimosa and catalpa. When she moved in, 30 years ago, the old lady planted an alba superba on the lawn. All these treasures, now in their matu-My city friends do not compreMID LIFE

Neil Lyndon feels a

headache coming on, thanks to the lawn



stewardship and are a sore trial to me when they are not giving delight. The biggest headache. however, is not the trees and shrubs but the blasted lawn.

In the old lady's last years, after her husband died, she had been hard-pressed to manage the garden, and the lawns, especially, suffered. Weeds and mosses ran unchecked. The ground was never aerated in the autumn nor resown in spring, so it became a mosaic of One solution might have been to

standing room for 46 people."

landscape and returl the whole area but can you imagine the cost of an acre of turf? In any case, who wants that kind of perfection? My own view of the classic English lawn was well put by Miriam Rothschild, who said: "Why would anybody want to live on a billiard table?" I could happily live the rest of my life without mowing a lawn or edging a border; but what are you supposed to do if you inherit a formal English garden, lawns compris? Let it go? Or keep it up?

A square inch of moss untreated will become a square yard in a month. A single starweed or dandelion left to grow now will spread to a three-inch radius by July. You may. as I do, loathe weedkillers. You may, as I do, abhor the prospect of spending all your remaining summers on your hands and knees pulling up celandines and sorrels: but what better plan can you suggest? The only alternative to the billiard table seems to be the untended and unintended scrub. My friend the permaculture enthusiast looks around my lawns and herbaceous borders with barely concealed disdain. She does not approve of my timidity, as I think she sees it, in being unwilling to in-

troduce a revolution in the flower beds: but the thought of wild strawberries as ground cover under the ilex trees strikes me as being as shocking a blow against the appearance of old England as it would be to have the guards in battledress for Trooping the Colour.

The most radical solution to these anxieties would be abandonment and flight. Sometimes, late at night when the fear of frost on the magnolia is nipping into my sleep.) dream of the patch of asphalt with a couple of grow-bags and some pots which I had in my bachelor days nearly 20 years ago. If you take on a serious garden, however, you'd better be ready for serious worries: they go with the grown-up territory.

Nature gives us automatic release and relief from these troubles. Long after the cuckoo has piped down and the last swallow has flown, the garden settles itself again into that regenerating sleep which asks not to be disturbed by a gardener's intrusive hand. If the toils of April are upon us. the peace of November cannot be far behind. It's about then that I find myself looking forward to seeing the magnolia in bloom again.

> TOMORROW Single Life: Lynne Truss

PLEASE	E DON'T	LOOK	AWAY
•			~*
			** •**
\$	1 3		
			1
			* * .
			<u>, ₹</u>

WITHOUT YOUR HELP I WON'T HAVE A HOME

Penipa is a little girl who lives in an orphanage in Thailand. The Pantaya Orphanage was founded 15 years ago by Father Brennan to care for children without a home, without sight, without hearing, or who are severly handicapped in other ways. The orphanage doesn't just give these little ones a home, it also gives them a better

A home, an education, and, most importantly, love have saved Perupa from an awful fate. Your help could stop these being taken

Please help Father Brennan in his fight for these children. Every little bit counts. It costs only £15.12 to provide for a child for a month, £181.44 for a whole year

THANKYOU FOR CARING ENOUGH TO SEND A DONATION

FATHER RAYMOND BRENNAN, C.Ss.R. PATTAYA ORPHANAGE TRUST, DEPT TI 28/04/92 FREEPOST, LONDON WI4 UBR

to give these children a chance in life, please accept my gift of
£15.12 () £30.24 () £60.48 () £181.44 () Other
Name
A.J.J

. Postcode

Reg Charity No. 286000

MY FAIR LADY: The Lerner and Loewe

musical gets an invigorating new look from stage designer Dawd Fielding (echoing his work with English National Opera) and countrier Jasper Conran,

and Fox is cast in the "Rex Han

role of Professor Higgins, and Helen Hobson is an emmenty likable Bitza Doolstie. The production tours the regions before reaching London in the subtrom.

Oxford Apollo Theatre, George Street, Oxford (0865 244544) tonight -May 9 7.30pm, Wed & Sat mats 2.30pm.

COPPELIA: Scottish Ballet continues ht

COPPLEAS SCOTISTS Ballet continues his tour of the country, opening in Belfast tonight with Peter Wright's fine production of Coppela. Grand Opena House, Great Victoria Street, Belfast, (0232-241919), Tonight-Fri, 7.30pm, Sat 2.30pm and 7.30pm.

THE TURNING WORLD: This annual

season of international dance turns its attention to France this week with a

return visits from the French proupes, Ballet du Fargistan (see the neview, downpage on the right) and Compagn Claude Brumachon, Brumachon's Le Palais des vents is expected to outrage some viewest, with pression

OXIMITYE COLEMAN & PRIME TOILE

ONLY THE COLSTANT WINES TO THE PRESENT OF THE CONTROL OF THE PRESENT OF THE PRESE

THEM SHIFT THE HEAVES AND LET THEM SHIFT THE FLOWERS: The ert of the salesman; William Gaminara's comedy points out the tricks but symplifies deeper Issues. Hampstead, Swest Corrage Centre, Avenue Road, NW3 (071-722 9301). Avenue Road, NW3 (071-722 9301). Avenue Road, NW3 (071-722 9301).

Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm, 120mins

DISERUM ISERTIE: Howard Bremon's sharp though muddled critique of the new Europe where a social worker, a trusting wrife and a 5p have lost their beams;s. With Penry Downle, Diana Rigg and Nicholas Woodene, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-5at, 8pm, mat Set, 2011 175mins.

tonight, tomorrow, Som.

ousness and eroticism on the menu for this one. The Place Theatre, 17 Duke's Road, London WC1 (071-387 0031) Compagnie Claude Brumachon

HIFSTIN

Pullizer again dra new n

1000 1000

A. 1831 .

20 11 2 12 12 P

Charles March 19

age to the late of the

Design Action Control

Low Tale State Care to white begatives

Sittinge Burger 2

the sitter to

Aparent paper

and remains to the

roder, ver green in the gar-

हि fimuse etc.

I by Africa you a series of the first of the

chnuai Kathiren

reliable. Plast wireless

memoral and a minimum included Marzar again

la Jones, Roch and

Rodgers area or

Here is on, com-

duces vinter

This year, received vindicated to the control of th

again since the june in thoughnul and no

barrione flows in the co-

estin

Ordin

ast weekland in the

Just verrieur the

A Jshopping man, a

man apiece a lieve

photographic posters of pavement. Their subject

ter was dilerse Miner

and jazz nousiciant fee

strongly, so has do too kissing hack become

against the pass ment by

of tape, and fit frome.

klading picture, in

Watson, a comple age of

business blg acress

Award much life

082 St (1.5 g)

42 3 300

Satura, Art.

Imai, the far from inscrutable

CINEMA: PREVIEW

The scenario is topical: four young men are convicted of a brutal double murder; on appeal, the defence exposes police methods of falsified evidence and confessions obtained by brainwash and torture. Reluctant to undermine confidence in the police, however, the judiciary rejects the appeal. This is not Oliver Stone's next film, nor Panorama's latest exposé of judicial miscarriage; but a Japanese film,

Darkness at Noon, made 36 years ago. The film was Tadashi Imai's recreation - superficially objective but impelled by fierce indignation - of events which took place in 1951. In form, the script is very like Akira Kurosawa's Rashomon, which had the same writer. A complex structure of over-lapping flashbacks serves at once to explore contradictory stories and to build up an exciting crime drama.

Darkness at Noon is one of 17 films in the National Film Theatre's firstever retrospective of the eclectic Imai, who is comparatively little-known out-side Japan. The films and personal accounts suggest that Imai was a very emotional man; and emotionalism rather than opportunism probably explains the starting political volte-

faces of his career. Born in 1912, the son of a prominent Buddhist priest, he was deeply affected by stories of the poor and oppressed which he read as a boy. This led to involvement with the communis party and two arrests for political activities while he was still a teenager. At 22 he found work with a film company. Without any real training, be directed his first film in 1939.

His emotional enthusiasm seems to have been all too readily diverted to militaristic patriotism and the war effort. Perhaps forumately, the Nat-ional Film Theatre has failed to trace copies of Imai's wartime films. But the American occupation authorities clearly did not hold this against him. Only a year after the war's end Imai made an anti-imperialist propaganda film, An Enemy of the People, with their overt support. Soon, however, his loyalties veered again. He joined the post-war communist party and went with the new tide of anti-Americanism. Monument of Star Lilies (1953) relates with great feeling the fate of a group of young schoolgirls under American

For all his vacillations, the outstand-

THE girl who begins to tell the Grimm

fairy tale of Rumpelstiltskin in broad

Lancashire tones continues to spin a

story for two hours. The actress Moira

Buffini and writer Anna Reynolds (not

to be confused with the Wagnerian

mezzo-soprano) have collaborated on a

script that unfolds a tragedy with

In a pool of light that changes to

every mood (designer Mark Galione).

her main prop a larger-than-life chair that can be a hiding place, a prisoner's

Shirley Jones explains how she comes

to be on trial for murdering her baby.
An all too plausible CV includes

vacuous boredom in a seaside town, a

battered mother, elopement with a

bike boy, unplanned parenthood, vio-

The story skips between the past and

the present, centred on confinement in

TWO-THIRDS of the way through

the show, a dancer intones into a microphone: "What are you doing?"

Quite. Whatever this French company

thinks it is doing, it amounts to a large

hiccup in the usually excellent Turning World season. According to a preten-tious programme note, a three-week

residency in Israel was the inspiration

for this piece. The choreographer,

Brigitte Farges, is about to show us "a

disconcerting and tragi-comic reflec-

tion of an epoch that has lost its

This begins reasonably enough,

despite such slowness that the audience

coughs and twitches. An airplane

engine whines: a woman stands in a

reference points".

lence and abandonment.

hypnotic compulsion.

Troubled Waters (1953) is a collection Most of the films betray Imai's THEATRE REVIEW

> fines the appeal of Jordan leather-jacketed Da-Lilian Baylis Theatre vy, who swept her from Morecambe to the promised land of a one-roomed flat

override morality.

paths, depressives and mere neurotics in the south. Later she talks of stale ly, to cutting un with no lint but acid to apply to her pain. These lapses into over-literateness jar with the realistic language elsewhere: Coronation Street minus the cosiness.

her attempted suicide. The shorter second part touches on her psychiatric treatment, her lawyer (posh but kind) and the trial. Buffini, directed by her sister Fiona,

passion for Hollywood melodrama of

the Thirties and Forties. The overt

sentimentality is reinforced by lush

musical scores of unmistakable Holly-

wood influence. The acting also dis-

In 1977, aged 65, Imai withdrew

entirely from film-making, only to

reappear surprisingly last year with a new film. War and Youth. This is one

of his most technically accomplished

films. There are recreations of the

massive US air raid on Tokyo in 1945

which killed 100,000 people. But at

the centre is a sentimental romance,

finely acted and genuinely touching.

DAVID ROBINSON

Imai was on his way to a screening of War and Youth last November when

he quietly died in the back of a taxi.

• The Tadashi imal retrospective begins on Friday at the National Film Theatre, South

Bank. London SE1 (071-928 3232)

plays the influence of Hollywood.

makes conventional moral judgements seem irrelevant. Originally disgruntled and contemptuous. Shirley blossoms with her child (whom she is addressing throughout), drifting into prostitution and ultimately murder to keep them

together.
This naggingly obsessive love rings play is based on factl; and Grimm's fairy tale, as Shirley concludes it, has a happy ending. In 1987, we are finally told by information projected onto the back wall, the real-life Shirley was acquitted; and killed herself on the day

MARTIN HOYLE

Sympathetic study of three women: a scene from Troubled Waters, 1953, directed by Tadashi Imai

of a bourgeois wife, a maid and a prostitute in the Meiji era. The Old

Women's Paradise (1962) shows real

lmai's radical rationalism is evident

in two samurai dramas which subvert

the conventional romantic notion of

feudal militarism. Perhaps his best work, Night Drum (1958), is about a

samurai whose beloved wife is proved

guilty of adultery. Forced by clan

custom to kill both her and her lover.

he tragically recognises the inherent

self-destruction when social duty must

Imai never developed a personal

style in the way of Kurosawa, Mizo-guchi or Ozu. In terms of technique he

remained almost primitive, more inter-

ested in subject than style. Performance

was clearly paramount for him: compo-

sition and editing were subordinate.

feeling for the difficulties of old age.

Tragic and true

ing merit of every Imai film is the of three stories relating the oppression unquestionable, whole-hearted sincer- of a bourgeois wife, a maid and a

"Fraggle Rock" or The Nuthouse" the hospital ward in

Holloway Prison. Here the differences between psychocutting someone up.

solemn sociological tract. Indeed, at times there is the ring of confessions ghosted for the tabloids. "Different spelt exciting, different spelt take me away from here," is how Shirley de-

other people, cutting up yourself, and worrying whether you should be From which you will gather this is no

ity of his sentiment. The tear-jerking

Until We Meet Again (1950) is the sad

story of a young couple separated for

ever by the war and unkind fate. At one

moment the couple pass a poor family

whose plight prompts them to reflect

on the sadness of life. The scene provides a trailer for imai's next film,

And Yet We Live (1951), which centres

on this same little family, once prosper-

ous, now reduced to the breadline. This

shows the beneficial influence of Ital-

ian neo-realism (Bicycle Thieves in

Imai's heart was clearly touched by

every kind of underdog. Kiku and Isamu (1959) exposes the hostility suf-

fered by the mixed-race children of a

GI and a Japanese woman. The mara-

thon River Without a Bridge (1969) is

about the outcast Burakumin minority.

particulari.

As a piece of yarn-spinning, however, the performance is engrossing. The first hour charts Shirley's descent into paranois, the killing of her child and

DANCE

Pointless doodlings

Le Ballet du Fargistan squats on top of a vase and later draws dress that is suddenly whisked off her The Place and out of sight a

sense is conveyed of new arrivals discarding old identities. But then come other performers, a succession of props, costumes and halfbaked ideas, and things dwindle into a

long-winded, incoherent muddle that should never have escaped the rehearsal studio.

a length of blue tulle from it: Why? And while we're at it, why the title of the piece. Padore et Jen peux plus (I love and I can't go on)? A chair, shoes and

panels of cloth are successively lifted up into the flies, or dropped down from them, with no apparent significance. It will not do simply to state in the A woman screams Why? A man programme that you are exploring

relationships between people and manipulated objects. Then, just as I think that I, too, will scream if another wire appears supporting a prop. so a collection of Persian rugs descends. subsequently to be worn as cloaks by the dancers.

of her release.

The five dancers seem an attractive bunch. They deserve better than to be scattered about the stage along with two musicians and two men in overalls. They deserve other choreography. The portentous posturings and static emphasis of Farges's style make the occasional slides and rolls seem like major events.

NADINE MEISNER

C) Industrias AM HOUSE: Pay Scofield and Variessa Redigrave head Trevor Nunn's spiencid cast in Shaw's timeless, stare-of-England drama. Theastre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (07)-930 88001, Mon-Sat, 7-30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2-30pm, 225mlns. THE COTTON CLUB: An impression MOBY DICK: A girls' school pure on a fund-raising show. Tony Monopoly plays a headmistress playing Captain Ahab. Beached musical. Piczadilly, Derman Street, W1 (071-867 1118), Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Tues.

of the Harlem nightspor, high on energy, low on story freshness. Aldwych, The Aldwych, WC2 (071– 836 6404) Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Ser, 8pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm, Ser, 4pm, 150mirs. IT DEATH AND THE MAIDER IND

new cast members, Geraldine lames and Paul Freeman, join Michael Byrne in this superb play on the longing for revenge. Duke of York's, St Marph's Lane, WC2 (971–836 5122). Mon-Sat, Bpm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mins

CI AM EVERINE WITH GARY LINEKER: Sometimes droll look at the fantasies of a frustrated woman Tenned to a social rue.

Duchess, Catherine Street, WC2 (071-494 5075), Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fn, Sat, 6pm and 8.45pm, 130m/rs. FROM A JACK TO A KING: Witty and sylven research or Medicar's Carmin the top, set in the world of rock bands and nacised with Sixtes songs. Boulevard, Walker's Court, off Peter Street, W1 (071-437-2661 after 2pm). Mion-Set, 8. 15pm, mets Fri, Set, 6pm. 90m/re.

22 GOOD ROCKIN' TORRITE: Serisifying musical Celebrating Fifties and States pop dissect. Great stuff, Playthouste, Northumberland Avenue (071-839 401), Mon-Thurs, Spr., Fr., Sat, 5,30pm and 8,30pm. 150mins,

NEW RELEASES

ENGADWAY BOUND (PG): Net Simon's alter ego, Eugene, takes the plunge as a professional writer, Fast plunge as a professional writer, Fat performances (Arme Bancroft, Hume Cronyn), but thin dinema. Director, Screen on the H/E (071-435 3366).

THE NAME THAT ROOMS THE CRADLE (15): Psychotic namy (Rebecca De Momay/ wreaks revenge on a aqueaky-dean family. Formula thriller with robust acting. Annabella Scioms; with robust acting. Annabelle Sciorre; director, Curtis Harison Camden Parkwary (071-267 7034) MGM Chahae (071-352 5090 NaCM Oxford Street (071-356 0310) Oxford Street (071-36 0310) Oxford Street (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

MATED LIMEON (118). A filen Marina other, skiffully carved from William Burnoughs's novel by director David Cronenberg, Peter Weller as the writer-hero in a drug-induced Tangler of the mind. With Judy Davis, har holm. Carmden Pleza (071-485 2443) Gette (071-727 4043) MGMN Sharksbury Avenuse (071-836 6279/3797025) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520). REBECCA'S DAUGHTERS (12),

Provided Committee (12). Unweldy comic comp from a Dylan Thomas script about injustice and reference of the century Wales. With Peter O'Trole, director, Rarl Francis Odeon Haymarker (0426 915353) ◆ RICOCHET (18): Escaped prisoner

Russell Mulcahy MGM Futhern Road (071-370 2636)

CINEMA GUIDE

Secrif Brown's assessment of films in London and (where

on refeese across the country MGM (kinymin bet (071-639 1527) MGM Oxford Screet (071-636 0310) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

TIME WILL TELL (15): Documentary about reggae king Bob Marley's life, music and belefs, featuring 22 songs, plus rehearsal and interview footage. Director, Declan Lowney, Prince Charles (071-437 8181).

UNTIL THE END OF THE WORLD (15): Wim Wenders's artibitious, hugely Reviet, globe-trotting blend of road move, romance and scleno-fiction, With Solvest Dommartin, William Hurt, Lumière (071-836 0691). CURRENT

BARTTON FINK (15): The Coun brothers' marveflous, macabré comedy about a New York playwright all at sea in Forties Hollywood. Starmig John Turnumo, John Goodman, A triple Carnes prizewirere at last year's Cannes Film Festival In GM. Toppen and Court had (071) 636 6148) MGM Trocadere (071-434

LA BELLE NOISEUSE (15); lacques Nivette's hypnotic exploration of a painter and his model, struggling to complete an abandoned carries. Close to a masterprece. With Michel Piccot,

LA RELE MOISRISS.

DIVERTIMENTO (18): Fascinating two hour digest of Jacques Rivette's epic about the painter, his model and are unfortuned country. Emmanuelle Béart. Milmanus (071-235 4225).

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN: Last season

the "new" D'Oyly Carte Company (now in its fifth year) succeeded in annoying G&5 traditionalists with stagings that tried to liberate the works from the

aspic in which some seemed to want them preserved for ever. This week, as part of the longest tour it has ever undertaken, the company comes to

productions of The Mikado and The Yeomen of the Guard, both directed by

rrow, 2.30cm and 7.30cm (The

London's Sales 1 Wale with now

(071-278 8916), tonight, 7.30pr

Mikado); Thurs, Fri, 7.30pm (The Yeomen of the Guard).

ENGLISH BARQOUE CHOIR: The

behalan spring choral series combinals with Mozart's "Great" Mass in C Minor Leon Lovett conduct Lynda Plussel, Adde Panton, Andrew Murgatroyd and Graham Titus. Barbican, Sik Street, EC2 (071-638 8891) 7, 45 m.

STARS FROM THE HOUSEON HALLET:

Bothol ballems Natalya Bessnertmova is leading a company of 30 dancers on an extensive British tour from April until July, visiting 27 venues. Under the direction of Bothol darector Yun Grigorovich, the group will perform two programmes, including the second acts of Swart Lake and Gösele

divertissements. The tour is designed to bring a taste of the Bolshol to venues too small to accommodate the full

De Montfort Hall, Leicester (0533 544444), tonight, tonornow. Begent, Ipswich (0473 281480), Apr 30-May 2. Futurist Theatre, Scarbornuch (0723 370742), Apr 30-May 2. Chric Cantre, Halfax (0422 357257), May 6, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham (0602 482626), May 7, 8. Mariowe Theatre, Canterbury (0227 767246), May 10-12.

Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987). Mon-Frl, 8pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 5pm.

SIKULLI: A company of black South

Bland pag. Queen's, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5040). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fn, Sat, 5pm and 8.30pm, 140mins.

SOME LIKE IT HOT: Tommy Steele in poor musical version of the film.
Prince Edward, Old Compton Street, W1 (071-734 8951), Mon-Set, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 3pm, 165mirs.

STRAIGHT AND NAMEONS

Nicholas Lynchurst, Neil Daglish and Carmel McSharry in likeable cornet)

about a disting mother's womes. Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116), Mon-Sat, 8pm

Prince of Water (071-839 5972)

Discoud Prince of Water (071-839 5972)

Discoud Prince Process (071-857 1044)

Discoud Prince Process (071-834 1317)

Discoud Prince Prince Prince Prince (071-834 1317)

Discoud Prince Pr

Denoting at Lugieness Gavid: (071-494 5085) Don't Dress for

(071-494 S085) ... | Point Draws 100 Disser: Apollo (071-494 S070) | Five Guys Named Mos: Lydc (071-494 S045) ... | Joseph and the

494 5045)... III Joseph and the Assazing Technicolor Dreamcosts Paliadium (071-494 5077)... | Me and My Girk Adeiphi (071-436 7611) III Les Milotrables: Palace (071-434 0909)... | Milas Sajgort Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 3400)... | The Mousecrape: St Martin's (071-436 1443)... | The Phaentom of the Opera: Har Majesty's (071-444 5400)... | Return to the Persisted on Please: Cambridge (071-979 5299)... | Starlight Express: Apolio Victoria (071-828 8565) | A 7/Saule to the Blanch Evolution: Whitzihall (071-867 1119)... | The Womant in Black Fortune (071-836 2236).

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theater

semed with a selection of

8891), 7,45pm.

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts

and entertainment compiled by Karl Knight

HOLDER ACCURSITION: The National

Gallery's latest acquisition is a portrain Hans Holbern the Younger of A Lady with a Squarel and a Starling,

with a Squared and a Stairing, characteristic in style but unusual in subject matter, since holbein rarely painted women unless they were royal. This particular lady seems (to judge from costume) to be English, but no closer identification has proved possible. The picture is shown alone for a month, in the NG boardnoom, before joining the callence mon other Holbers in the englishers.

gallery's two other Holbeins in the general collection. National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WCZ (071-839-3321). Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun, 2-6pm, from today.

GALA CONCERT: Sir Charles Groves

will conduct the English Sinforna in a costumed programme of music by Haydn, Mozart and Cimarosa in and of the National Trust Stowe Landscape

Gardens Appeal. Festival Hell, South Bank, London SE! (071-928 8800) 7.30pm,

ETLEEN GRAY: Irish-born, Gray spent most of her working life in France,

decoration received an entitiesance welcome, chiming well with the Decorand Modernist trends of the time. When she took up architecture, though self aught, her first completed building was much admired by Le Corbusier. This show demonstrates her talent for architecture.

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

III House full, returns only I'l Some wats available □ Seats at all prices

EL HEARTESBAK HOUSE PAIN

THE POCIET UNEAR FOOLS

THE POPE AND THE WITCH

THE RECORDING OFFICES

Sat, 4pm. 1.35mins.

LITHE POCIET INTERNIT FORMS buriesque of A Midsummer Highr's Dream, with Mike McShane and Sandi Toissig. Dedicated fans only. Alberry, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867) 1113; Tues-Sat, 7.45pm, mars Sat, Sun, 3pm. 135mins.

Drugs, death and dementia in the Vaticant Dario Fo's frantic comedy fails

as flat as a pizza. Comedy, Parson Street, 5W1 (071-867 1045), Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Wed, 3pm,

Micholas Hybrer's good-natured production, rather too good to be true to the play's darker coment. Hatdonal (Officier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Torright-Thurs, 7.15pm, mat Thurs, 2pm. 165mins.

C REPLECTED GLORY: Afters Finney wery furning as the victim of a play by his brother, Stephen Moove, after this good start Ronald Harwood's new

where her furniture and interior decoration received an enthusias

v CAPE FEAR (18): Demonic ex-con V CAPP PEAR (18): Demont: Bi-com Robert De Mich terrorises Nick Notice and family, Martin Scorses's terrodous nimake of a dassic revenge thriller. With Jesoca Laringe, Juliette Lewis. Emplee (071-497 9999) selfa frummand Road (071-370 2699) MISMI Throaders (071-494 0031) Winiteleys (071-792 3397).

DECEIVED (15): Goldie Hewn as the selfe who doubts her husband's identity. Psychological thriller, weak on story, but stong on atmosphere. Stars John Heard; director, Damien Harrs. Odeone: Konsingston (D426 914666) Mezzanine (D426 915663) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

THE DOTTOR (12): Calicus surgeon (William Hurt) goes under the britle and becomes a better person. Familiar material, but lively treatment. Director, flanda Hames.
Camden Parkwey (071-267 7034)
Ordeones: Kensington (0426 914666)
Wrist End (0426 915574) Whiteleys-071-787 37325

SALMONBERINES (12): Helf-Esiemo foundling and an East Berlin escapee are thrust together in an Arctic community. Arch Percy Addin drama with a few fringe benefits. Stars k.d. lang Rosel Zech Metro (071-437 0757)

ENTERTAINMENTS

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 071 828 8665 Cc 630 8662 Game 828 6188 cc 24m 379 4444/497 9977 071 793 1000 Croups 930 6123 Som by over 4 million people is over 2,000 performances THEATRES ADELPHS 071 836 7611 CC 071 379 4444/793 1000 First Call 24hr CC 071 497 9977 (no big test Croupe 071 930 6123 80W ECONSMIT TO 28TH MOV STARLIGHT EXPRESS STARLIGHT EXPRESS
Music by
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
LYNC BY RICHARD STRIGOR.
Directed by TREVOR NUNN
Seath Areal For May Park Nove
OAP's 25 on Tuss Mass
Eves 7.48 Mass Tus 4 Sat 3,00
ANTS, 071 836 2132 oc 415
1485/497 99772491 No bios few)
REDUCED SHAMESPEARS CO.
IN THE COMPLETE WORKS
IN TH ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK
ANDREY AT 7-30 Mals Wed
at 2-30 & Sat 4-30 & 8.00
"THE HAPPEST SHOW IN
TOWN" Sunday Express ALBERY 071 867 1115 CC 867 1111/379 4444/497 9977 ns bis fee. Groups 930 6123 MARIE TORSVIG MASHARE TORSVIG MASHANE TOKEN
THE POCKET DREAM Tues - Sat 7.45 Sat & Sun 3 MATINESS EVERY SUN 3 COMIC DELIGITATION TOWN FUNNEST SHOW IN TOWN Daily Mirror CAMBRIDGE 071-379 5299 CC 071 379 4444 (24hr/no bits fee) 071 497 9977/24hr/bits fee) Groups 071 240 7941 "Go be and flock..." The Times "Selongs to a great English tradition" Opera Novell) "Awassens" What's On 1990's OLIVIER AWARD WHENER EEST MISSICAL RETURN TO THE EXAMPLED ON THE ENGLISHED ON ALDWYCH 07; 836 6404 cc 071 497 9977 :24 hrs/no blog feet Cape 240 7941/930 5123 LONDON'S SMASH HIT NUSCAL 'A shriften, busyesset. A sizzleg, buoyest, ry show? Sunday Time: THE COTTON CLUB THE COTTON CLUB The most depiling tap-dancing I've over seen I' Dally Telegraph Evs 7.30 Mar Wed 2.30 Sat 4 & 6 NOW BOOKING UNITE S SEPTI **AMBASSADORS** 071 856 6111 /1171 cc 240 7200/379 4444 /1171 CF 240/ FANDER OF SAI S OFFICE JACOBI ISLA BLAIR MAD. BAD B DARGEROUS TO KNOW 20 May STRICTLY LEMITED SEASON

FORBIDDEN PLANET
MODITINE B FIT & Set 5 & 8.30
All seats £9.50 FIT Som only
3rd YEAR IN ORBIT COMEDY BO/C: O71 847 1048
/1111 CC GARNAYDO BEG FOR 071
379 4044 071 497 997 (big fee)
GTS 930 6123 (big fee)
FRANCES de la TOUR
BERWICK KALER
THE POPE AND THE WITCH
by DARIO FO "JOYOUSIV"
funny" Whats On
Adapted by ANDY de la TOUR
Eves Spin Mals: Wed 3 Sat 4 DILURY LANS THEATRE BOYAL APOLLO Box, Office/CC/Cos OT: 494 5070 CC 379 4444 Ins blag lect/BS6 4248 (Blog Feet Croup Sales 930 6125 BOW IN ITS ZND YEAR CHARACTER MALES cc (889 fee: 24hr 7 days 071 494 \$000/579 4444/240 7200/793 1000 Grps 851 8628/494 5484 MON IN ITS 200 YEAR AND LANE HOW ENEX HOPPMAN E SU POLLAND & SUPEL LONDON'S LAUCHTER HIT DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER

"A SAUCY COMEDY"

MISS SAIGON

"BUSICALS COME AND SO THES

GREW WILL STAY." S TUNES

EVEN 7 45 MASS WALL FOR WIED

BAT & SOUR PERFORMANCES.

WAY SOURCE PERFORMANCES.

WAY SOURCE PERFORMANCES.

BOOKINGS PERFORMANCES.

FOR TELEPHONE POSTAL

BOOKINGS PERFORMANCES.

271 AN AND SOURCE POSTAL

BOOKINGS PERFORMANCES. 071 464 5060 BKG FEE CALL 071-481 1920 To place your entertainment

advert in THE TIMES

DEATH & THE MAIDEN
by Aries Bogfraen
Cityler Award Norminalases:
Play of the Year
Even 8. Thurs Max S Sax Max 4 FORTUNE BO & CC 071 836 2238 CC 497 9977/379 4444 (24hr/bing (re) 793 1000 (bhg fee) Saman Hill's THE WOMAN IN BLACK
Adespised by Stophen Mallistrati
'A STALLANTLY EFFECTIVE
SPINE CHILLER 'Ourrillant
"A REAL THRELL" S. Times
Takes Transpositioners T Out
Mon-Gat Spin Male Tut 3 Self 4
ROW BOOKENS USTILL SEFT 8
No. Parts Many 4 & 28 SLOSE BO & CC 071 494 S065/379 4444/071 497 9977 (no big feek/34 ha) 793 1000 Crys 071 494 5454(no big feet) TRYOR NUNN'S "SUPERS PRODUCTION "On The Royal Shakespaner Company Particular of THE BLUE ANGEL
A Musical Play
by PAN CEMS
PREVIEWS FROM MAY 746
OPENS MAY 2016

GRAND HOTEL

AN EVENING WITH

GARY LINEKER

PAUL FREEMAN IN

GARBOX BO/CC 494 8086 (feet) /379 4444/497 9977/793 1000 BEST PLAY
ALL & RAJOR AWARDS 1991
UNMERABLE Independent
DANCING at LUGHNASA HAYMARKET THEATHE MOYAL G71 930 8800 (no blog feet or G71 497 9977/G71 379 4444/ G71 793 1000 (blog feet) Tel:071-636 0878/071-631 2771 PAUL VANESSA SCOFIELD REDGRAVE FELICITY DANIEL MASSEY Dir by TREVOR NUNN HER MAJESTY'S 28th 494 5400 (bits fee) CC 579 4444/497 9977 (bits fee) Group Sales 930 5123 ANDEW LLOYD WESSER'S AWARD WISHERS NUSICAL Man-Thu S.Fri & Sat 6 & 5.46 NOW BOOKING UNTIL SEPT THE PHANTOM OF

DURE OF YORK'S BO 730 1745/636 6122 cc 836 9537 btg for 497 9977/379 4444 Royal Court Theather Prod. GERALSHEE JAMES PAUL BYENE BYENE THE OPERA
Director by HAROLD PRINCE
Eves 7.45 Mass Wet & 64.3
SOLD DUT UNTIL SEPT 30
NEW BOOKENS PERCOR NOW
OPEN: OCT 92 - BEPT 30
DESC Office daily for relates LOM. PALLABRIM 24hr Bo et £1 per Tht Swe cho 071 494 8023 /R79 4444 Grps 494 845a C4hr http://dx.sep.grps.grps.grps.gr - Auderer Llayd Webber's - amberget new production" Se of "The Rice & Andrew Llayd Webber's Falladium Blacksunter" Cdn JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
Starting JASON DONOVAR
Obr by STEVEN FINLATT
Eves 7.30 Mats Wed & Set 2.3
NOW BOOKING TO OCT 1982 LYRIC, Shefts Are Bo & cc 071 494 5045 cc 379 4444 All 1d lines 24hr/7 days (big 164). cc 497 9977 Crys 071 930 6123 The Joint Never Stope Jemple The Joint Never Stops Jesuphs
FIVE GUYS
ANNED MOR
THE OLIVER ANNAHE
PROPERTY OF THE STOP STOP
APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNES
AND CANCELLATIONS

MATHORNAL THE AVERE BO 671 828
2282 Gras 671 620 674 12 24ag ct
by fee 671 437 9977
GUYUM,
TOD'S TODOY 7.15
THE RECOUNTING OFFICEN
LYTTELTON
TODY A TODOY 7.50 GREEVE WAS
LE BOURGEVER GREYTHARMANE
by MIGHEY IN A DRAW VERSION
LYTEL OF TODOY 7.50 GREEVE WAS
LE BOURGEVER GREYTHARMANE
by MIGHEY IN A DRAW VERSION
LYTEL OF TODOY TO THE CONTROL OF THE CONTR BLOOD BROTHERS

BLOOD BROTHERS

Banding STEPHANE LAWYERS

OF CAST WAYER

"ASTOMERHIBET B Courses

"ASTOMERHIBET B Courses

and routing its apprecia" D head

Every 7 45 Main Thrus 3 But 4 By repa Down Berry Lines By C71 408 C072 CC C71 404 407: 24hr 379 4444. Gps 930 612 This from Picking Times Ton Picking Three ADDREW LLOYD WEBSEN /T.S. ELICT INTERNATIONAL AWARD-WENGEN BUBECAL AWARD-WINNING BRIEGGAL
CATS
EWER 7.45 Mais The & Set 3.00
LATECORDERS NOT ALPROT
FED WHILE AUDITORIAM IS IN
MOTION, PLASE IR PROMPT.
BETS ORDER IS 5.43
LIMITED RO, OF BEATS AVAR.
DAILY FROM SOX, OFFICE OLD VIC 071 928 7616 CC 071 379 4444 (no big (eq) 071 793 1000/071 497 9977 (big Ref) PHOSES 0729 281m/7 days OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN IFS CARMEN JONES
Music by Blace
Directed by Strace College WINNER BEST MUSICAL Standard Awards 1991 Even 7 45 Mally Wind & Set Sen Nonlinations OPEN AM THEATRE Repents
Perh. S 07: 466 245; CC 07:
486 1933/07: 379 4444 Obs.
ms. A William Holling
DREAM. Prevs from 29 New.
AS YOU LIKE IT reperiory 16
June. Gernivolas LADY RE
GOOD Joins reperiny 28 July.
BOOK NOW. PALACE THEATRE 071-434 090 C 24hrs Obl feet 071-379
4444/497 9977/793 1000
Group Sheet 071 494 1651
THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR
RUSSCAL LES MISERABLES
THU & Bet 2-30
Lisecorners not admitted UNITED NO. OF SEATS AVAIL DAILY FROM BOX OFFICE PECADELV BG 071 867 1118/071 867 1111/071 379 4444/071 497 9971 482 2462/10 809 R11 CROUDS 071 930 6123 T1827 SERILLANCE E UNITED THE

PLATINGUES THEATING Box off. oc cyll 839 4401 oc 497 9977 Dio big foul/ct 071-379 4444 '4 GREAT MUSICAL' Generals COOD ROCKIN' TONITE
The best rock of all dear
in terms, D.Express
E-19 8.00, Fri & Sat 8.30 & 8.30 ALL SEATS £10 (Except PM & Set Even) vii GROUP PLAYHOUSE PRINCE EDWARD 071 734 6961 cr 2 4878 7 days 071 836 3464 too be sent 071 379 4444 from 189 well Groups 071 930 6123 "PARICE, BOYDO & LANGERS OF EDITION ARCHIMIST," TOOLS TOMMY STEELE SOME LIKE TOH TI Delly Mirror
Medic & Lyrice John Styne
& Solt Martil
E og 7,45 Mats Times & Sai Japa PRINCE OF WALES BO 071 839 § 172 CC 2464 7 Day 636 3464 264 379 4444/793 1000 Groups 930 6125 ASPECTS OF LOVE

"AMPRING LLOVD WEDNER'S

SERT" D.T.d.

Lydics by DON BLACK

S CHARLES HART

Dioched by TRIVOR RUMM

L. T. 7.49 Mate Wed & Sei 3.00

Seem, And For May Parts Beau OMERIS OTI 494 8040/379
GASS IZSINIVIO DIN FORI
GASS IZSINIVIO DIN FORI
GASS IZSINIVIO DIN FORI
FROM THAT CREATORS OF
INI TOMBE COMER THE NEW
ASSOCIAN SCHOOL THAN IN
SERVICE THAN IN
SERVICE THAN IN
SERVICE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE NEW
TO THE TOMBE TO THE THAN IN
SERVICE TO THE TOMBE TO THE TO IDEEP ON DANCING F. TIME Beases extended to 25 July TWO HOURS OF NON-STOP HIGH OCTANE DANCING SINCING. A SPECTACULAR MICA-CSLEBRATION OF MOBY DICK

PHOCHEK NO & oc 067 1044 cc 867 1111/397 4444/793 1000 Gell 467 9977 REST BUSICAL Gerfeyter Havelo Ameria

WOYAL SHANDSPEAM
COMPANY LONDON U71 638
2891 oc Mon - Sun Swa-Spent
BANGSON TYPE LATTE.
PROBLEM TO PLATTE.
PROBLEM TO PLATTE.
PROBLEM TO PLATTE.
PROBLEM TO PLATTE.
PROBLEM TO THORY 7.30
STRATFORD-UFFOR AVOR 10789
286625 oc Mon - Se Fam-Spent
ROYAL SHANDSPEAM
ROYAL SHANDSPEAM
TO TAGATTRE.
A SYON DIGHT IT TON'T.
TOMOY 7.30. Set 1.30 & 7.30
SWAN TYPEATTRE.
A JOYAL CERW TON'T.
Tomor 7.30. Set 1.30 & 7.30
Johns 1.70. Set 1.70. BECAUSE
OTROS 1.70. SET 1.70. NOVAL COURT GZ: 730 1745 ec 07: 836 2420 BERLIN BERTIE by Howard Bounton. Eves 8 Set Mai 4 Brilliant production' Cles. SHAFTSHIMY BO & CC 071 379 6399 CC (24km) 379 4444 too bing fee) 477 997T (040 fee) JOHN MALKOVICH

The new company by JPRMIE C-IDNN

"Jeografied, unwidering probaspreading from James" Districted by ALLAN DAVIS
blom - Sat 6 Mats Wed 3 Sat 5 A SLIP OF THE TONGUE
by Desty Higher
Num - Thu 8.00 Fri 5.00 & 9.00
Set 4 30 & 6.50
PREVIEWS TORIGHT
OPENS MAY 11 at 7pm
FOR 12 WIERS ONLY OPERA & BALLET COLISCUM 07: 836 3:61 cc 07: 240 5250 cc 1s can 07: 240 7200 (24hr/7 day) 07: 379 4444 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPENA ST MARTHE'S 071-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Year 64, 8st 8.0 and 8.0; 40th Yayr of Agotha Christie's THE MOUSETRAP ENGLISH NATIONAL OPENA No Pert Toxisht, Tomor 7.50 NADAM SUTTERFLY Thu 6.18 DON CARLOS VANDEVELLE 66 B.O & CC 071 B26 9907/579 4444/897 9977 too big fee! ALBERT FINNEY
Lights up the eventry sky".
Editington
STEPHEN BYCOMS
WICKY HERSON

STRAIGHT

AND NARROW

of ymperotishm; Februyas.

Opens 2. May. Puter Grimon with
The London Philharmonic Sat 2.
Wed 6 at 6.30. Cool fan testes with
the Orchestra of the Age of
Emisphanment Sun 3 at 4.00. The
8. Fit 8 at 5.00. Februranding
Uclobs and possible reburns only.
then office/recorded informacion
(273 841)11 Tricker Sally Mail
REFIECTED GLORY
by RONALD HARWOOD
"You would have to be in a price
mouth on to like it.". Times
from Pri 2.00 Sat 5.00 & 2.30
Well sout 2.30. NOYAL OPERA HOUSE 071 344 1066/1911. Standby Info 836 6905. S CC 66 amphi seeks ave on the day.
THE ROYAL OPERA
TOMOR B.O. The Flery Angul.
THE ROYAL BALLET
TOM'T 7.30 Mames. A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES BROTHERS

"YOU'RE IN FOR OME OF THE
BEST HIGHES OF YOUR LIFE"

Sunday People
Directed by Seyld Labout
Mon-Tow B. 15 Fri A Ser 6.18 & 9

CINEMAS WICTORIA PALACE Box Off & cc (No bkg fee) 071 834 1317 CC (bkg fee)071-379 4444/240 7200 Groups 071 930 5123 CURZON MAYFAIR CUTTOR SE GT1 A58 8868 THE DOUBLE LIFE OF VERONIQUE 115 "This is uncompromising, high-veilings Cherom" The Timers Props M 1 45 unct Sent 4 GD. Ton't 5.00 Royal Charity Pré-miere MOWARDS END (PG) CURZON WEST END SENT BUDDY BUDDY

Sol 5.00 Ft 5.30 4 8.30

Sol 5.00 Ft 5.30 4 8.30

ALL SEATS 4 PRICE

PRICAL SOL SEATONAL YEAR

OVER 1000 PRICOLANACES

DOWN BOOKING TO JAM 18 1885 CURZON WEST END Shafton' Ave W1 07: 439 4805 Sam Shepara in VOYAGER (15) Prop at 1.00. 3.30. 6.00 & 8.30 NYTOHAME too the feet 071 167 1116 CC 867 1111 071 379 444/071 497 9977 024/m REHOLAS LYNDHURST CARMEL MCSHARRY

DIRZON PHOENTX Phoeniz \$2, off Charing Cross Rd. 071 240 9561 RAISE THE RED LANTERN (PG) Props at 3.08. 540 & 8.16 ART GALLERIES RAOUL BUFY Paintings. Water-colours and Drawings. J.P.L. FINE ARTS. 26 Davies Street. London W.1 (07) 493 2630. Mon-Fri 10-5 SO. Until May 22. THE DENTON & WARNER THEATRE GUIDE

0839 4000 PLUS THE TWO DIGIT NUMBER FOR THE THEATRE OF YOUR CHOICE For previews and booking information of plays and shows at the distance limit below, call 6039 6000 plus the two dign stamber for the theater of your clastic. You will bear predaction details and a short preview of the show. Estween 9am and 6pm Mon to Sat, you will be able to enquire about seat availability and to make a booking. Privace quoted for rights include a booking. For any other testing for minute. FOR BOOKING ENQUIRIES ONLY 0839 400050

CALL



LYRIC HANDERMITE
LYRIC HANDERMITE
NATIONAL COTTENOR
NATIONAL LYTTLETON
NATIONAL OLIVIER
NEW LONDON DENTON O PLANS SERVICE
TO THE
WARNER'S LID PROFESSION
REGISTERED IN THEATRE - CONCERT - SPORT SIGNAND NO 2002 12A VAUXHALL BRIDGE ROAD, WESTMINSTER, LONDON, SWIY 2SD. Whilst many offest is made to examp that the inisphere information is assessed and up-to date, Gentley and Winter cannot be held responsible for any manes of uniquipole.

against a London but amilier, by Jane Hills similar couple stretch from parsing American care lips seem in louch fleerin; Both photographs shi contribed, chief superfici and both one their gene an earlier photograph in French photographer, Re Doisneau, In [650, while an assignment for Life m zine, he snapped a ve couple kissing as they po by his case table outside Hotel de Ville in Pans. To the side of the meli on the Oxford pavement

poster of this very photogr a grubby, all-too-dark ver of what is, in its original for a dazzling, vivacious ment to the eternal energy wouth that the transfer was and youth, Just yards away, with the Museum of Modern hangs a print of the origina an exhibition celebrat Doisneau's 80th birthday. Doisneau's Kiss has been a kind; of icon. It has been reproduced in almost excommercial form — as p LITERATURE

Pulitzer winner Toni Morrison has

again drawn on American history for a

utside, beyond the air-

conditioning, the Man-hattan traffic is building

up towards its regular

Friday afternoon chaos. Inside, in

the headquarters of Random

House on East 50th Street, Toni Morrison, one of America's most

acclaimed contemporary writers,

sits at a desk and sins a glass of designer mineral water. She looks comfortable in this setting, which is hardly suprising considering that

she spent almost 20 years as an editor with the company.

She rattles the ice cubes in her glass as she ponders a question, one

that she has been asked before: why

is she continually drawn to the

subject of America's history?

People ask me why I'm always writing about the past. I don't know I think it's probably because

there's more of it. It seems infinite

and inexhaustible to me, and it can

bear a lot of re-imagining. Especially black American life, because it has been usurped by some people, and it needs to be re-imagined."

Five years after she published

Beloved, the bestseller which brought her the Pulitzer Prize, Morrison has delivered her new novel, Jazz. Once again she is

burrowing back in time, to the Harlem of the Twenties. But while

the title may evoke images of the

Cotton Club, Gatsby and mobsters,

Morrison's vision is instead rooted

in mundane domestic life, and in

particular the relationship between

a middle-aged door-to-door cos-

metics salesman, Joe Trace, his wife

Violet and his teenage mistress.

As the novel opens we learn, from

an unidentified narrator, that Dor-

cas has died at Joe's hands. That is

one of the few details the reader can

take for granted in this, the most

densely written work Morrison has yet produced. Weaving together the thoughts and recollections of her

characters, she hints at the forces

which have driven them towards a violent fate. Barely 230 pages long, it is a novel which can easily be read in one sitting. Unravelling the multiple strands takes longer.

As for the book's title, the action

and dialogue are studded with

topical references to popular music.

Morrison explains that her princinal aim was to re-create something of the immediacy of a jazz improvi-

sation. And by that she appears to

a Bix Beiderbecke but the jagged

solos of an avant-gardist such as

f music competitions real-

ly are a necessary evil (and that is a big if), then the annual Kathlees Ferrier

Award must surely rank as

one of the most serious and

memorial scholarship have

included Margaret Price, Del-la Jones, Keith Lewis, Joan

Rodgers and Bryn Terfel.

Here is one award that pro-

duces winners capable of

This year, the award has

vindicated its integrity once

again, since the jury chose the thoughtful and intelligent

baritone Gwyn Hughes Jones

ast weekend in Oxford,

just outside the main shopping mall, a young

man spread a dozen cheap

photographic posters on the

pavement. Their subject mat-

ter was diverse. Motorbikes

and jazz musicians featured

strongly, so too did couples kissing. Each poster, held

against the pavement by strips

of tape, cost £1. In one of the

kissing pictures, by Trevor

Watson, a couple are draped

against a London bus; in

another, by Jane Hilton, a

similar couple stretch from two

passing American cars, their

Both photographs share a

lips seem to touch fleetingly.

contrived, glitzy superficiality, and both owe their genesis to

an earlier photograph by the

French photographer, Robert

Doisneau. In 1950, while on

an assignment for Life maga-

zine, he snapped a young

couple kissing as they passed

by his cafe table outside the

To the side of the melange

on the Oxford pavement is a

Hotel de Ville in Paris.

building big careers.

Omette Coleman.

Dorcas.

new novel. Clive Davis met her

"The book starts out with air assertion of knowledge on the part of the narrator," says Morrison, and little by little, in the act of telling this story, in begins to feel

uneasy, it makes mistakes and mis-

Chice Anthony Wolford in Obigina 1931, she saught English at How-ard University before joining Ran-dom House as an editor in the mid-

Sixties. Her first novel. The Bluest Eye, was not published until 1970. Sula followed in 1974; three years

later came Song of Solomon, arguably her finest so far, for which she won the National Book Critics Circle Award.

overtones of that now fashionable

genre, "magical realism". After mixed resieve for Tar Baby in 1981, Mairison enjoyed her big-gest commercial success to date

with Beloved, a tale inspired by the with Beloved, a tale inspired by the true story of an escaped slave who killed her baby daughies in order to "save" her from slavery.

Morrison finally quit Random House in 1983. When not writing

at her boathouse in upstate New York, she teaches at Princeton. Not

ike its predecessors, the book drew on the story-

telling traditions of Morri-

son's own family, with

itable

DAY APRIL 28 194-



aton for He byward med crama Thirties and I - a the or internation, is read to a mates of unservaluable to The influence of the fewer 1977, 400d tib fried withdie town tilmem kang, one starppeared in year up THE PROPERTY OF PERSONS AND REPORTED IN There are recognition of a Example on Example

acted and departed visite A Marie of the Arms of the Arm and the state of the state of DAVID ROGINSON

海 毛泽河 11 7

med attack TO PERCAN mention to be interfect of post of the In the Advanced SES SUPPLETO more of the **Mark** 100 51 / Maria I g five data to the Martin Branch

MARK 125 -

BRANCH GOT A GOT AT A F description (field) # 10 1 2 10 T Spens, under a $_{\rm NADIN}(\mathcal{I}^{(n)})$

mid about the

FIAT AT SWARNER THEATRE OF PE CALL 4000 O DIGIT HUMBER FOR THE OF YOUR CHOICE MIO ENCUTRIES CHEY

CURRENT PROPERTY

6.5

RAGIN: PLI

The State of State of

90005C 1. 他の一年 2. 他の一年 対している。 対している。 対している。 対している。 対している。 対している。 対している。 がは、できる。 がは、できる。 をはる。 をはる。 できる。 をはる。 できる。 をはる。 をは。 をはる。 をは。 をはる。 をしる。 をし。 をしる。 をしる。 をしる。 をしる。 をしる。 をしる。 をし。 をし。 をし。 をし

poster of this very photograph: a grubby, all-too-dark version of what is, in its original form. a dazzling vivacious monument to the eternal energy of youth. Just yards away, within the Museum of Modern Art, hangs a print of the original in an exhibition celebrating Doisneau's 80th birthday.

Doisneau's Kiss has become a kind of icon. It has been reproduced in almost every

commercial form - as post-

Michael Young,

the picture editor of The Times, on a retrospective of the

Intimate images of the

work of French photographer,

Robert Doisneau

cards, birthday cards and posters - and more than 380,000 times at the last count. The image has more joie de vivre and momentary abandon than perhaps anybody could expect to encounter in a lifetime of ardent endeavour. Its very success lies in the way Doisneau captures the ordinary man's love for life with an unashamed sense of humour.

7 hat makes these photographs of such ordinary people going about such everyday lives so appealing? The answer is that there is nothing pretentious or contrived in his work. During his six working decades he has travelled the world, yet always he returns to Paris, where he has foraged the streets for the glimpses of humanity that only he can invest with significance.

He has never patronised the down-and-outs, the circus performers, the urchins with scuffed shins, but has embraced them with a warmth

ordinary heroes of Paris that is infectious and exciting. In his photographs, ordinary man and woman are transformed into hero and heroine. But his photography is also about the moment seized, of

life caught on the wing. His intuition transforms the strange conjunction of the unexpected into fine photographic art. Above all, his photography is about the warmth and humour to which humanity can aspire.

Doisneau's world is a

glimpse of this idealised place. A parade takes place along a crowded street while we, from our elevated position, see also a father and daughter obliviously tending their garden, hidden behind a wall. "

A teenager lounges against a police telephone while two young girls puncture his boredom. This latter picture, taken in 1957, has also been subjected to poster treatment, but in the exhibition it is a print hung alongside a set of tiny, fading, contemporary contact prints.

In these yellowing sheets one can find insights into Doisneau's creativity. The quarry moves into range, the theme develops, the shutter is pressed. And there it is, just so, beyond improvement the exposition of a universal truth set down with the audacity that only photography can employ.

Robert Doisneau: A Retrospec tive is at the Museum of Modern Art. Pembroke Street. Oxford (0865 722733) Mon-Sat 10am-6pm; Sun 2-6pm, until July 19.



York, she teaches at Princeton. Not surprisingly, given her academic training much of her conversation turns on questions of interary form and the problems of interary form authentic voice. She believes that the black novelists of past general tions — among them Richard. Wright and the under mod Har lem Renaissance figure Jesse from Mark Tygan to Hemingway. Fauset — were inhibited by them reliance on the patronage of awhite reliance on the patronage of awhite audience. Half a centary or not later, Morrison feels free to address herself to, as she puts the presented black resider, like ghe in patronage, than detecting presumed black resider, like ghe in patronage of awhite terms of reference to outsidess. Her theories on literature and which fail, the rest of Political, race are expounded in Playing in Correctness. One example she ches

But they're so busy looking at skin colour that they can't see what's i from her desk. When she is not going on if you take that word out tracking or writing, she says, she has book collapses. It's very important the book collapses. It's very important the book collapses. the book collapses. It's very importance up get up early and read or do tank for Huck to be in the company some, gardening. And, after so of a slave who is also a male and an many years of office politics and addit. Jim has to be someone that parties, the relians the foliable of additional and form the streets. The boathouse.

[Carp. feel superior to That's and When she talks about the struggless of the superior who have the struggless of the superior to the superior to

because of its many references to susiness of living. She did, howevering the first similar comments when "It's hopeless I won t call it silly. Beloved was published. She is because I know what they're about. clearly the kind of writer who But they're so busy looking at skin relishes the hours of freedom away

Her theories on interance and which tall the rest of Political suggests the impression of Playing to Correctness. One example she cites. Now that Jazz is completed, a characters, she gives the impression that three essays based on the National Association for the retire writing is a difficult, time—that published by Chatto & Windus declared at Harvard in the National Association for the retire writing is a difficult, time—that published by Chatto & Windus declared at Harvard in the National Association for the retire writing is a difficult, time—that published by Chatto & Windus declared at Harvard in the National Association for the retire writing is a difficult. A MANY OF BANK OF COMPANY OF THE

laughs: "Days? Months! I don't write until I can't not do it. So during the months and months that I'm not writing, I can think about it. Working regularly is a very adult and worthwhile way of doing it. I think the only reason I don't is that I've never been able to - I've had a job and I had to raise two children. You learn how to be efficient with time. I can steep, as it were, for long periods, and I know I am doing nothing wasteful. Every sunset, every conversation that I ARTS BRIEF

Norma of the north

SCOTTISH Opera, still running deficit of more than £900,000 despite emergency one-off grants this season from the Scottish Office and the Foundation for Sport and the Arts, has unveiled its repertoire for 1992-3: its 30th anniversary season. There are new productions of Handel's Julius Caesar, Bellini's Norma, Il trovatore (to be conducted by Richard Armstrong, the music director designate) and The

Magic Flute.

Revivals of old productions include Cost fan tutte, La Bohéme, Eugene Onegin and The Makropoulos Case. Among the guest artists will be Jane Eaglen, singing the challenging title role in Norma, and the specialist Baroque conductor Nicholas McGegan, who takes charge of The Magic Flute.

Shelf life

THE London Library's 150th Anniversary Appeal will receive a boost this summer from three "Evening Readings at Christie's". Dame Judi Dench (May 18), Timothy West and Prunella Scales (June 15) and Alan Bennett (July 6) will take part in fund-raising evenings at the auctioneers in King Street. The £3 million appeal is to extend the London Library's premises as its million-volume colection grows by 8,000 titles a year. Tickets are obtainable from the Library (071-499 7471).

Olympian epic

NATIONAL Music Day, on June 28, will doubtless have many grand sights and sounds. But what will rival "the largest chorus ever assembled in modern times for a performance of Handel's Messiah"? That is concert promoter Raymond Gubbay's claim for a performance in the Grand Hall at Olympia in London, at which Sir Yehudi Menuhin will conduct more than 1,500 singers, drawn from all corners of the land. But only 1,500? Our Victorian ancestors once brought together 500 instrumentalists and 4,000 singers for a similar blast of Handel in the Crystal Palace.

Last chance . . .

VAN GOGH'S English period produced very few artworks; he spent 1873 to 1876 working for a London art dealer and hardly considering himself even as a potential artist. But what he saw of England and the socially conscious English art of the day had a profound effect on his later life and work. This is all fascinatingly chronicled in Van Gogh in England" at the Barbican Art Galler (071-638 4141). For good mea extraordinary colour photographs of the American, William Eggleston. Until next Monday.

CLASSICAL MUSIC COMPETITION

Wales produces worthy winner

to receive the £10,000 first prize on offer in the 80th anniversary year of the birth of the great contraito, Kathleen

The taking of infinite pains to bring something in depth out of the music; the ability to make the hairs on the back of one's neck stand up on end: these were the qualities sought by the jury from the very first. rounds of the competition, according to its chairman, Dame Janet Baker. than accomplished self-presentation, engaged the audience at quite a different level.

At St John's, Smith Square, last Friday we had reached the stage of nine singers down, one to go, and no one had really done much to show they had achieved those qualities. Then up stood Hughes Jones and, with a confidence born of deep musical assurance rather

His serious, if anything understated, Rachmaninov was followed by the fresher, litting air of a song in his native Welsh. And then came Rodrigo's "Per me giunto" from Verdi's Don Carlo. This dramatic scena was lived through in its every breath and

EXHIBITION: PHOTOGRAPHY

Black and right and read all over

inflection, and in a voice resilient enough to take the technical strain at every level. Dame Janet was eager to point out that his victory had been the subject of much argument, and was the result of a majority, not a unanimous, decision. The clear rival was the baritone Nathan Berg, already a favourite from his success in the recent Peter

was inevitable, for the polish and maturity of his performance is unquestionable, even if it still lacks the edge of character and insight to take him to the top.

Anna Coote, a true and distinctive contraito, fittingly

Pears Award. His second prize

took third prize. Her "Es ist volibracht" from Bach's St John Passion showed a sensi-tivity to the music's inner drama and a deep personal screnity very much in the spirit of the singer celebrated in this consistently fruitful award.

HILARY FINCH

TELEVISION REVIEW

Hot story, but it was frozen stiff

n a walking holiday in the Tyrol, a German couple stumbled one day last September on a body. sticking grotesquely from a glacier. Shuddering slightly, they took a picture of it with the last shot on their film, and reported the find to the authorities. Four days later a team of pathologists arrived to drag the pathetic remains from the ice.

While archaeologists down in the valley were poring over the traces of a Stone Age settlement with their usual scrupulous care, the pathologists up above were prising loose Europe's greatest find for years with two ski poles and an ice pick, borrowed from a passing mountaineer.

The ice man, subject of last night's Horizon documentary on BBC 2, had chosen a most curious place to surface. Glacierologists believed it impossible that a body could have remained there for even a few hundred years, let alone 5,000. To begin with, it seemed that the man could fairly be daimed by the Austrians, but a more careful look at the terrain showed that he was in fact 92 metres inside Italy. Having lain silent beneath the ice for so long, the poor man was now the subject of an international dispute.

All this and the splendour of the find ought to have made a fascinating film, but I found the result rather flat. What producer Katharine Everett needed was a great performer or two to convey the excitement of the discovery: instead, she had a string of serious Germans and Austrians poring over a corpse.

That said, though, the film conveyed a lot of information about the infinitely remote Europe in which the ice man lived. One surprise was his age, 5,300 years instead of the 4,000 first supposed. Carbon dating at Oxford and Zurich established the fact, a shock to prehistorians because he carried an axe of a type they did not believe to exist then.

A huge research programme is now underway to tease every possible scrap of information from the body and the artefacts the ice man carried. His jerkin is a special prize for no leather from this period has ever been found before. The grass from his boots, the wood of his axe handle and his bow and arrows, the copper axe blade, the blood. bones, stomach and even the ice man's DNA will be minutely anatomised.

What sticks in the mind, however, is the implausibility of the thing. Not only did the ice man die in a place where snow quickly protected his body from marauding animals, but between two ridges that allowed a glacier to form over the top of him without sweeping him away. He lay there while empires rose and fell, until finally a storm from the Sahara laid a layer of dust on the ice above him that absorbed sunlight and finally thawed him out. Only by a freak series of events was this window into the past opened up: an example of how luck can sometimes be a friend to scholarship. Another film will be needed in a few years, when all the data is gathered in.

NIGEL HAWKES

WEDNESDAY 29 APRIL 7.45PM

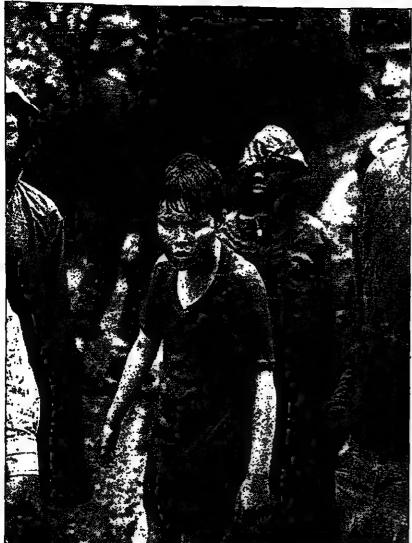
GUILDHALL STRING ENSEMBLE

· ROBERT SALTER dir. ANTONY PAY clarinet PETER DONOHOE piano MOZART Piano Concerto No.12, K414 & No.13, K415 JOHN WOOLRICH "Si va facendo notte" for Clarinet and Strings

(UK Premiere) TCHAIKOVSKY Serenade in C ROSSINI String Sonata in G Seat Prices £16 £13 £10 £7,50 £5 BARBICAN HALL 071 638 8891 (8-\$ DATLY)



A moment captured: "A teenager lounges against a police telephone while two young girls puncture his boredom," in one of Robert Doisneau's studies of Paris. in 1957



Washed out: the most gung-ho child can get tired of adventure

organise your rescue from the station. And return to

Almost like having two phone lines, in fact.

style tone dialling phone, if you live in an area where

a digital telephone exchange has been installed. (If you

are in any doubt please call us free on 0800 800 848.)

that you can try out Call Waiting for three months

rental free, as long as you contact us now.

So why get left out in the cold?

My first three months will be rental free.

Bristol BSI 6GZ (No stamp required.)

lel no tine dialling code)

Please send to: BT Call Waiting Offer, FRFEPOST 800 (BS3333).

BT 17 You're more than just a number

Title Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms

Sounds good? It's even better when you consider

Call Waiting is available, using a plug and socket

his friend.

Four days before the mast

taining/And they say we'll have some fun if it stops raining." Remember? "All the counsellors hate the waiters and the lake has alligators ... "The chorus goes, "Take me hoo-ome, Oh muddah, fadduh, take

For we have had a rise of passage, and nerved ourselves to send the children away on a holiday course. Five nights in a snug bunkhouse on the wave-lashed foreshore, and five days on the water learning to sail. Not a computer game in sight what could be healthier!

We were not, in fact, quite as hellbent centre parents. It is noticeable that in families which have only narrowly rejected early boarding-school, there often a weird notion that children should prove their independence of apron-strings by going off to camp for a week, like it or not. We did not feel that way: it has never seemed to me a heinous character-fault for a young child to like home and murmmy best.

The impetus came directly from a son of nine, dead-set on doing a formal sailing course, and a daughter of seven, dead set on not being left out. The sulling school— of high repute— had a residential children's course which sounded fun. We cautiously arranged to spend a few nights in a bed-and-breakfast nearby.

Packing, frankly, was hell. The act of assembling a dozen bundles of clean, dry clothes raised nagging doubts: can the seven-year-old brain grasp the concept of

Was Libby Purves a wimp to retrieve her son and daughter from a wet, freezing sailing camp?

a separate bag for wet things? of changing a main thing is that they enjoy themselves socks unbidden? of spotting when the Fine. I went home. So much for day one supply is running out and alerting an On the evening of day two their father, adult in time? Would children who have according to plan, dropped in while I was hardly ever been known to put on a sat work. Observing that they had both sweater voluntarily be equal to the managed, between the lashing rain and thermal adements personal for samples.

babies! I clutched the school's impeccable credentials to my bosom, accredited by the Royal Yachting Association, established for years, affectionately remembered by the children of acquaintances. None of it entirely helped just then. The directions abduction, if gritted my teeth as my small,

carefree passengers bounced excitedly.

Nor did they mind being left. What looks to adults like bleak bunkhouses and drizzly expanses of mud under a cutting Arctic wind looks to children more like well, adventure. The young housemother seemed sensible. Enthusiastic adult sailors sat around in the usual garish rubberwear, discussing weather forecasts. It was not noticeably a child-centred place. but enuded self-confidence.

I stayed nearby and 'phoned in the morning as the worst weather system for weeks began to rattle the windows, "Too

thermal judgments necessary for survival the sea to soak every single item of on an April foreshore? Would anybody clothing intended for five days, he hear their teeth chattering?

I sang for travel directions: The chap on laundarene. Taking them out for a the phone sounded pretty military. Poor burger the heard that the thinner, most burgers he heard that the thinner, most cold prome of the two had undertaken a capsized all in the ky April water without. by, first putting on his hired wet-mise "there wasn't time". Both

n day three the weather was

even worse, with the wind set northerly and tasting of ice-bergs. The school did its best with a blowy island picnic, a trip to the water park and games of pulling one another around on launching trollies. Diopping in again we found the spivery child even more so, despite the confidenting warmth of the main but. Under stress of weather both children were growing seriously tired of adventure. Our bed-and-breakfast landlady toleranty hauled mattresses out for two refugees. revived, and they sailed all day (sunnier, but still half a gale). However, the shivery-but-keen son flaked out in the rescue boat, too tired by bad weather and strange places to finish the day. The perfectly-fit-but-fed-up daughter announced that she had gone off boats, and spent her pocket money on a toyshop badminton set.

I have to report that on day five we gave

up. With the fog coming down, everyone short of sleep, one child palpably unwell and the other delivering a threatening monologue on the merits of indoor badminton, home beckoned. The sailing school amiably promised free days later in the year because of the unusually bad weather, and gave the children chocolare elephants. Laden with sodden clothes we struggled home to friends who brightly asked: "Did you have a lovely break?" We have rarely felt more exhausted, physically and emotionally.

Gung-ho, boarding school parents will scoff at our hovering vigilance and baling the children out after a mere four days. Leave 'em alone, they soon shake down!" Feeling sick? Oldest dodge in the book!" Perhaps they are right. But both children now give the experience five out of ten — "nine if it didn't blow and rain every day" — and are keen for the next adventure away. Would this be so if we had turned deaf ears all week? Even in the Allan Sherman song it takes a gleam of sunshine to turn things round: "Just a minute — it's stopped hailing — guys are swimming, guys are sailing! Gee that's better — mother, father, kindly disregard this letter." And the neather was really this letter." And the weather was really vile. And he was a bit poorly...OK, so we were wimps. But the boy still loves sailing and wants to take up where he left off when the weather improves. His sister? Um... well, does anybody know of a really good residential badminton course?

food for

thought

DAVINA LLOYD

arranged on shrink-wrapped polystyrene trays. How many of us would turn vegetarian if

we had to hunt what we ate?

What was Wilde's definition,

of the uneatable"? Never mind

having to twist or cut throats,

even if we merely had to skin

would not lose their appetite? We had the full discussion

while staying on my sister's free-range farm. The issue was

thrown into sharp focus when

born. My son was delighted to

have the creature

named after him,

but contemplative

when he realised that it might well

end up in a freezer

in a few months.

they helped to feed

feeding after Box-

ing day. It is sober-ing to have been

personally ac-quainted with your

lunch. If you are prepared to eat it, the chil-dren's uncle told them, you

should be prepared to dispatch

Although my children re-

main omnivorous, more of their friends seem to be taking

the vegetarian path. This presents problems when they

are invited to tea. I find I

cannot always distinguish be-tween the faddy eaters and the committed vegetarians. My own will eat almost anything. This is probably because I am an atrocious cook, and they

know from bitter experience (sometimes bitter and burned)

that there is no point in rejecting what is on your plate in the hope that

becoming fussier. Fish pie, is no longer a safe stand-by; it

gives rise to conversations

about dolphins, blue whales

toothsome.

something preferable be offered.
Their friends, however, are

The unspeakable in pursuit

exhortation referred to such

verdant delights as spring cabbage, spinach and Brussels sprouts. They're good for you," we were told as children.

that appeared to have been boiled throughout the sum-mer holidays to be ready for the Michaelmas term, I can-

not imagine how much good.

Our school must have had the most vitamin-rich_drains in

the county. Still, eating "greens" spelt virtue — moral and nutritional.

The way the world turns, it

s different now. The children

that is all they will eat.

are green, and in many fam-

Nutrition-conscious parents

are now just as likely to be

concerned about the meat

least a taste of the beige bits."

Greens consumption is un-

doubtedly easier than it used to be. Nourishing foliage now

offered to children includes mung beans and alfalfa

sprouts, crisp calabrese and

Children

want to

know how

it lived

and how

it died

it decently.

curiy kale. The moral ground has shifted, too. More and more children

are concerned

meat-cating. They want to know not

only what it is they are eating, but what it used to be.

out Yorkshire pudding at Sun-

day lunch.
The vegetarian issue was first raised in our household

when my six-year-old daugh-ter asked, What is bacon actually? Before I could form

a suitably evasive reply, her older, carnivorous brother told her: "Dead pigs" bottoms. ['ll have it if you don't want it."

Needless to say, she has not touched pork since. But she is

not totally vegetarian. Like many children, her perception of meat is influenced by what it

looks like. While it is hard to

imagine a cutlet gambolling

in a meadow, a whole chicken looks like, well, a whole chick-en. The smaller the animal,

the more upset children are likely to be. Mine were horri-

fied to discover sparrows on sale in a Spanish market. I bet

that proverbial pheasant-plucker would have a job

getting his son either to pluck

or consume the results of his

Certain flesh-based dishes

seem to escape the scrutiny of the would be veggie child. A

sausage never had a soulful look, and who could work up

moral indignation about the slaughtering conditions of a "mince"? And pate presented

on toast is so far from its source

as to evade identification altogether.
This is probably true only

for trainee young vegetarians. Older children are more dis-

cerning and aware. They want

to know whether it was a grown animal or a young one

How did it live and how did it

die? We who avoid such hard

ency of those greens

Evergreen

over the points Sea !

with All exe

the kerbenawier. And we bleeper and mooth, became an exact of The electric deletions is tise in the heliow Papers Central correctory to the of advertisements officer ladies" - battilismae grass plete confidentiants genume dates and had most do affer many. An runs an upprinter co

taking calls from Corta them, and farming their phones in her office being room ring consents. Si and a paging service (women, and keeps a mige anyone who has been say payer, but bouncing chira

Counties says 13th a perga-

adies. gents, sieurs, me dan guys and dolls, pars the publicati a survey that claims to rev very closer discrimination Britain's public mer niences. This study purps the dispanty between the vision of men's and wom WCs in public build around London, It could that until architects and their plans for "the gov phy", until written cay n water-closet abuse, until recognise that what was actually do in there is powder or gossip but do women will be left hopin vain for relief women will be left hopin vain for relief
"Schoolboys of all ages over toilets, but for wo wer toilets, but for wo he matter," says Reb Goldsmith, who condutte independent survey lished by the Centre of According to the Environments. Tosse with her husband Selwith, the husband Selwith, her husband Selwith, hairports, theatres, departm stores, galleries and motor service stations.

Counting

46 and 22.) Was this so and double the number of m visitors? Apparently, not the 5.5 million annual the

and depopulated oceans. Veggie-burgers and veggiebangers are considered a cheat. And it takes a better cook than I to make a nut loaf Whether today's children are more sensible than we service stations. Counting men's facility was quicker work but were, or more sensitive, I cannot tell. Perhaps it is the sentimentality of much of their. because there were fewer. because there were fewer. husband never queued, I often." says Mrs Goldsman I often." says Mrs Goldsman I often." says Mrs Goldsman I of the British Museum I nearly lynched for quantission. Then the cross rancour changed to dema for a petition." At the muse the Goldsmiths spent they found 41 appliances museum says the figures: 46 and 22.1 Was this to get the museum says the figures. literature, peopled anthropo-morphically as it is with mar-malade-eating bears wearing Wellingtons, or rascally rab-bits in small blue coats. I find myself out of the with the myself out of step with their

myser out or step with their culinary preferences as I wheel my supermarket trolley in search of mushroom lasagne. lentil ragout or Quorn quiches - the unsympathetic in pursuit of the unappensing. The author is the editor Parenting Plus magazine

Eight at night.

Rain pouring down.



And you're cursing yourself for turning down this free offer.

If you had accepted our offer, you wouldn't be listening to an interminable engaged signal. Because with a new service called Call Waitingavailable rental free for three months-you'd hear instead an announcement asking you to hang on. At the same time, a discreet bleep would let your prodigal son know someone was trying to get through Following a few pushes of the buttons on his phone, you'd be connected and the original conversation would be "on hold." Then after a choice word or two from you, he could

Your train's cancelled.

Your shoes leak.

Your son's on the phone discussing where to meet on Friday night.



This service is in addition to your standard telephone service. Normal rental charges for Call Waiting are \$4 per quarter inc VAT for a minimum period of 12 months. To be able to use Call Waiting you must be part of the inodests digital kT network, and also have a tone dialling phone with a plug and socket connection. If you do not have a plug and socket connection BT can arrange installation at a cost of £29.36 inc YAT. Other charges may apply to individual cust

and and display

January 19 19 Jan

carde do ser colonia

and proper and

en gerager

Representation of the Co.

glade to the second

Sec. 1

4.00 1775

ren

10

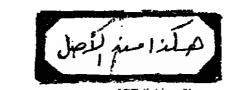
11011

ca

1011

175 Bec 1

LIFE & TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 28 1992



"We do not condone services of a

pornographic nature, but we have no

control over the information provid-

Annabelle, of Annabelle's Escorts

for All Occasions based in Brighton, had booked more than £7,000 of

display advertising for next year's directory. The Yellow Pages salesman

had helped redesign her advertise-

ment last month, intended for the ten

directories covering the south-east

coast. Now, there will be no entries.

Yet Annabelle's contracts state that

"the agency introduces clients to

escorts for the purpose of

dining, dancing and theatre

only" and "any escort offer-

ing immoral services will be dismissed immediately".

She says: "I pay tax, I pay VAT, I am running a legiti-

mate business. I don't want

the girls reduced to putting

stickers in phone boxes.

We're not that sort of organ-

isation, and there is a need. There are a lot of lonely people, divorced people, and disfigured

people out there. How else does a

disability get out for an evening with

Geena's agency thinks the advertis-

ing ban is a "complete breach of

liberty". A lifelong Times reader he

says: The adverts show pictures of

pretty girls, that's all. If I was chairing

a Royal Commission on the subject. I think after a couple of years and much deliberation. I would say this is

the most sensible way to deal with the

need. Hiding behind stuffy attitudes isn't going to help." He adds that

much to his surprise he discovered he

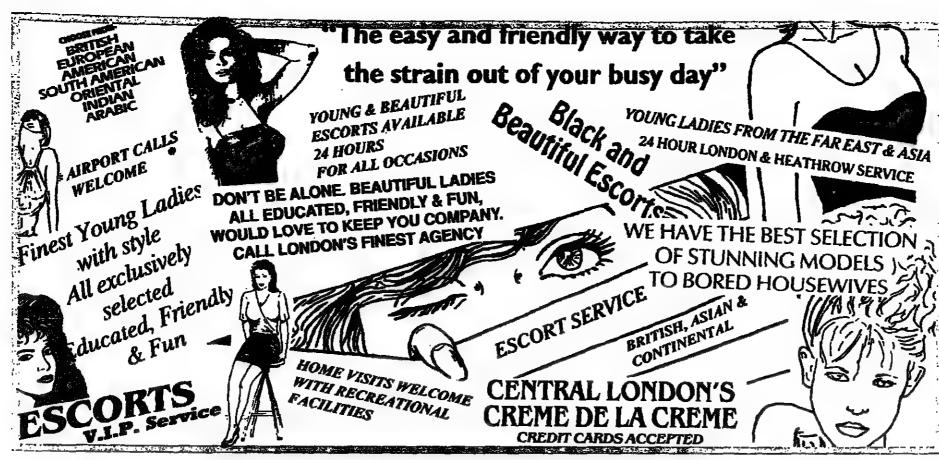
had not lost "youthful urges" in his

later years. He says he enjoys discuss-

ing Greek philosophy with one of his

man in a wheelchair, or othe

ed by the user."



No space: Yellow Pages display advertisements for escort agencies were by no means pornographic. Some offered genuine dates and nothing more, yet they have been banned

No sex please, we're BT

s the Mothers' Union makes a bid for modernity by calling for a debate on the legalisation of brothels, it has failed to notice that one late 20th century alternative to the brothel is doing nicely, paying its taxes, and co-operating with the police.

The oldest profession is resilient because it moves with the times, and the escort agency has replaced the brothel to a large extent. Calling for the legalisation of an institution past its self-by date misses the point.

The changing method of the prostitute has been reflected in slang over the years. She began as a streetwalker. As she developed confidence she became a hustler or a hooker. With the invention of the telephone, she became a call-girl. With the invention of the car, she met the kerb-crawler. And with the invention of the fax. answering machine. bleeper and mobile phone, she became an escort girl.

The escort agencies mostly advertise in the Yellow Pages. The London Central directory alone lists 35 pages of advertisements offering "attractive ladies", "handsome guys" and "com-plete confidentiality". Some offer genuine dates and nothing more: most do offer more. As Geena, who runs an upmarket escort agency serving London and the Home Counties says: "It's illegal to solicit for sex, but it's not illegal to arrange a companion for the evening. Any extras are paid as 'tips' direct to the girls. I've got nothing to do with that part, so my business is above board."

Geena works from home in a leafy suburb, and sits in a pink tracksuit taking calls from clients, screening them, and farming their numbers out to about 50 women. The three phones in her office behind the living room ring constantly. She has a fax and a paging service to contact the women, and keeps a black list: "I note anyone who has been violent or a bad payer, but bouncing cheques are our big problem."

Escort agencies have been denied advertising freedom, and not by the moral majority but the Yellow Pages. Kate Muir reports

Escort agencies such as this charge anything from £30 to £70 for the introduction, and most declare their

escort to declare any further earnings. The clients like the discretion of an escort agency — there is no risk of arrest by the police for kerb-crawling, the phone call is private, and the woman is either visited at home, or comes to a hotel or house. One of Geena's agency's clients, a titled man in his mid-seventies, says: "I'd be reluctant to go to a place where there were other people, and driving

profits for income tax. It is up to the

around Euston would terrify me. I'd much rather the girl came to visit me at home in the village. Since my wife died i discovered i wanted some companionship, and you can spend a jolly nice evening talking to some of these girls, too. Using an escort agency minimises the impact on other people -- I don't want to shock them."

For the women, it is infinitely safer. There are no pimps and the risk of violence and arrest in the street is minimised. The money is better sometimes £70 to £100 on top of the agency fee. One 24-year-old escort who gave up a badly-paid career in the theatre says: "Geena gives me the man's number and I suss him out on the phone. If he sounds fishy, I hang up, and I can arrange to meet him somewhere, and walk past if I don't like the look of him."

In two years of business, not one of Geena's escorts has been attacked. Keeping trouble off the streets helps the police, too, who quietly accept the presence of agencies. And the tax inspectors? They just take the money.

As for health checks and Aids, Geena says: "Working girls know their responsibilities. They'll refuse a

job unless a man uses a condom and spermicide. They don't have a death

So here is a situation which suits everyone involved - the escort agency is providing a legal or semi-legal service for which there will always be a demand. Yet the trade is threatened, not by moralists or the law, but by British Telecom. BT, which owns Yellow Pages, has banned display advertising by escort agencies and the lesser "massage parlours". So have the Thomson directories.

'It is not illegal to arrange a companion for the evening. Any extras are paid as "tips" direct to the girls'

The Yellow Pages advertisements

were by no means pornographic, mostly showing drawings of women in revealing evening dress, without mention of sex. The agencies' phone numbers will still be listed in one-line classifications, but any details of their service will be refused.

BT changed the regulations in the run-up to the election, and no one noticed. A spokeman said: "It has been drawn to our attention that people had been using these adverts to promote sexual services, and we decided not to accept display advertising." There have been no official complaints, but the change came after a "shock expose" in the Sunday

Asked to explain why escort agencles were to be banned, while BT was still accepting money from the 0898 escorts, and that the other runs her own design business and speaks fluent German. Another client of Geena's, a 37-

year-old divorcée who works in local government, also agrees that discreet advertising is acceptable. "There's nothing trashy about what the agency does. I'm divorced. I want to meet articulate, educated girls occasionally without hanging out in singles bars or starting a heavy relationship." He is reassured that the women he sees work for themselves, negotiate their own fees, and are not exploited by a pimp. "If anything. I'm being exploited if you look at it from the feminist point of view."

He also admits there is a certain snob value to using an agency, which includes moonlighting mothers and career women on its books, as well as one deputy bank manageress. (A female police officer recently resigned when her evening job was discovered.) "It's miles away from a tart swinging her handbag under a lamp

post," he says.

That said, the ban on advertising, added to the present muddled law which allows prostitution but not soliciting, will ensure more women spend more time under lamp posts. and more time in police cells. A 39year-old graduate, who gave up a job in the civil service for the "tlexibility of escort work, says without the backing of an agency and advertis-The septuagenarian who favours ing, she would give up. "As I see it, 50 years ago, gentlemen owned 20 racehorses and had two mistresses. Now they own a one hundredth share in a horse, and occasionally use

> an escort agency." This is the prettier side of a process ranging from companionship to prostitution, far from pimps and violence, drugs and rape. The trade remains sleazy and dangerous. But what it does show is that a business which will survive every recession can at least be made sale. The Mothers' Union might be advised to include the escort agency in their debate.

Tailor-made for a Speaker

Bernard Weatherill found a perfect retirement job back in Savile Row

ernard Weatherill resumes his role this week as head of the Savile Row tailoring establishment that bears his name. The Speaker's livery of breeches and embroidered stockings, made for him on his appointment in 1983 by the Federa-tion of Merchant Tailors is being packed off to Croydon Museum to be displayed in the constituency he has represented since 1964.

The retiring Speaker books at home among the hunning coars and banana-coloured breeches lined up in the headquarters of Bernard Weatherill Ltd, the business established by his father, where he is still 'Jack" Weatherill's

twin sister. Mariorie, is known as Jill. Taking a pair of the rail - the company makes the Queen's riding clothes - Mr Weatherill stretches the pale whipchord wool over one knee and describes his five years' apprenes maker "on the board", as the

low work bench is called, "We sat crosslegged at the board and used our knees to mould the cloth as we sewed. We pressed on our knees with a goose, which is a

breeches makers'

He needs little prompting to produce from his pocket the pen-ended tailoring thimble he has always carried with him during his other career in the House of Commons. He does all the sewing in his own household ("I sew on buttons and fix stray linings") but he admits to being out of practice when it comes to making a pair of breeches, let alone

tailoring 2 suit. His retirement, he says. must be read as in quotation marks. Taking up the role as president of the company is ust one of many interests he will be pursuing. His brief is to develop the Bernard Weaherili name with a view to franchising. "This is an emotional thing for me," he says. The "old boy", as he calls his father, also Bernard Weatherill. "started from a poor background as a journeyman

Despite a gammy leg from infantile paralysis, the "old boy" was strong enough to become both the wrestling and boxing champion of Buckinghamshire in the same evening. Lord Burnham was so impressed by this sporting achievement that he set him up in business in Beaconsfield. Buckinghamshire. from

where he went on to win awards as a craftsman tailor The "old boy", he says, was a Christian socialist and a blum man who led "the last decent strike in this country". the tailors' protest against sweatshop conditions in 1908. For Master Jack a paid tailoning apprenticeship to a Mr Tubb who could neither read nor write) was taken for granted. followed by a stint driving the

Three year's service in India during the second world war was the turning point in his career. "It was not the height of my ambitions to be a tailor at that point," he says.

delivery van and learning to



Fresh start: Bernard Weatherill

family business in 1957 when his father suffered a stroke. By the time he was selected as Conservative candidate for North-East Croydon in 1964 he had expanded the business to include 16 retail branches. The height of my ambition the House of Commons, Anything I've achieved since then has been a bonus." he says.

Tailoring is a good background for a life in politics. Mr Weatherill believes. The "old boy" taught him that. "Reniember you are not fitting the customer's body but mind," was one of Mr Weatherill senior's maxims. customer makes the good tailor", was another of his max ims but can be translated to apply to the fussy constituent and his MP.

Rumours that the Speaker was responsible for raising standard of dress in the House are hotly denied. "Who am I to pontificate on dress?" he asks But he agrees that a backbencher might more easily have caught his eye if he or she were properly dressed.

The Sphere on the 1910 election. "Beware the shahh candidate: he is fully of shabby

LIZ SMITH

Hopping mad about loos

sieurs, mesdames, ees the publication of a survey that claims to reveal a very closet discrimination -Britain's public inconveniences. This study pinpoints the disparity between the provision of men's and women's WCs in public buildings around London. It concludes that until architects redraw their plans for "the geography", until women say no to water-closet abuse, until men recognise that what women actually do in there is not powder or gossip but queue, women will be left hoping in vain for relief.

"Schoolboys of all ages titter over toilets, but for women WCs simply are not a laughing matter," says Rebecca Goldsmith, who conducted the independent survey published by the Centre of Accessible Environments. Together with her husband Selwin, she checked 38 public buildings, including concert halls, hotels, airports, theatres, department stores, galleries and motorway service stations.

Counting men's facilities was quicker work - but not because there were fewer. "My husband never queued, I did often," says Mrs Goldsmith. "At the British Museum I was nearly lynched for queuejumping until I explained my mission. Then the cries of rancour changed to demands for a petition." At the museum the Goldsmiths spent twoand-a-half hours checking: they found 41 appliances for men. 19 for women. (The museum says the figures are 46 and 22.) Was this to serve double the number of male visitors? Apparently not. Of the 5.5 million annual visitors. the museum confirms the gender split to be 50:50. A couple's count of male and female public lavatories reveals inequality

public services, did not see why the count should include urinals rather than cubicles. "Does he as-

sume ladies don't pee in his lavatories?" says Mrs Goldsmith. "How can urinals not count?" But the British Museum was not the only dinosaur lumber ing along with this attitude. Of the 38 public buildings inspect-

goose and gander. Four buildings, all department stores, had fitted more WCs for women. Yet these apparent

Geoffrey House, the head of pases of equality look less wonderful once the much greater proportion of female users was taken into account. The remaining

32 buildings had 'Women a larger number of male than fehave had male appliances. Asked to explain, institutions enough either tended to ignore urinals. liberation, mumble about space or deny the we want figures vigorous-ly. Carol Haynes, more loos' from the National

ed, the Gold-Theatre's housesmiths found only keeping, was two had equal numbers for deeply offended by the counters' conclusions about the smallest rooms in the house. "They say we have 64 for men, 28 for women; the

	Appli	Appliances	
Location	M.	E	
Theatres, cinemas and concert halls		_	
Barbican Centre	54	30	
MGM Cinema, Fulham (Sc 1-3)	. 8	2 2	
National Theatre	64 64	28	
Royal Festival Hall	94	20	
Museums and art galleries	4.4		
British Museum	41 33	19 24	
National Gallery	9	24	
Royal Academy	40	25	
Science Museum, S Kensington	~~	_	
Department stores	7	5	
Army & Navy, Victoria Street British Home Stores, Oxford Street	ź	ě	
Debenhams, Oxford Street	10	21	
DH Evans, Oxford Street	6	16	
John Lewis, Oxford Street	9	21	
Shopping malls			
Hatrield Gallena	36	24	
Whiteleys, Bayswater	11	7	
Railway stations			
Euston	42	20	
Liverpool Street	49	20	
Airport terminals			
Heathrow Terminal 4 Deps (Landside)	30	20 22	
Stansted (Landside)	33	22	
Source. Centre for Accessible Environments			

figures should be 66 for men. 57 for women." Mrs Goldsmith was apoplectic. "Anyone can go and physically count as we did. The truth is that they don't want to know. Why do they think there are queues? Even when a recount included all the facilities in the restaurant areas, the discrepancy was still over 30 in favour of

In fact, Mrs Goldsmith's real point is that even if buildings do provide equa numbers, this is not true equality, "because women take twice as long to use the facility". Eva Jiricna, an architect, adds: "Even if you've got a very democratic developer or client, no regulations take any account of this imbalance." So why do women put up

with this far-from-ideal world? "Most see it as a fact of life," says Mrs Goldsmith. "Feminists have done nothing because they're too busy saying God's a woman to bother about basics. I say women have had enough liberation. what we want is more loos!"

One option is unisex facilities. Over the weekend the queues for the 16,000 racegoers at Sandown Park's biggest annual event were less horrendous than in previous years: the additional Portaloos were all unisex. "Young people are quite happy with them." says Jamie Hooper, the managing director of the course supplier. Southern Mobile. Mrs Goldsmith's answer is

strict building regulations. But Ms Jiricna says change will be a long time coming. "The government is going to sit tight because legislation would incur huge costs. Women aren't going to be able to uncross their legs till lots more of us are MPs."

NICOLA MURPHY

THE TIMES-NORTHWEST AIRLINES FLIGHTS OFFER

Fly free the US

Buy one ticket,

and take a friend

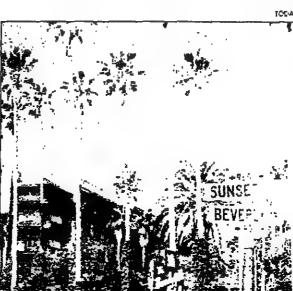
🖰 ake a companion free to Los Angeles, San Fran-cisco, Phoenix, Las Vegas, San Diego or Seattle courtesy of The Times and Northwest Airlines. Collect four of the six tokens from The Times this week or combine them with the tokens in The Sunday Times last weekend and next Sunday.

Then book a return ticket and receive one more, absolutely free, for your companion on the same flight. For example, for as little as £469 (plus insurance and airport tax) you will receive two return tickets for the price of one on the same flight to Los Angeles. Or you can travel executive class to, say, Phoenix, from Gatwick, with a saving of £3,128 on your two return

You can also return by a different route from any of the six destination airports included in this offer. For example, you can fly to Los Angeles and return from San Francisco.

tickets.

The offer applies to first class, executive class, full economy. Apex and Instant Purchase nickets for travel before May 31 1992 from Gatwick or Glasgow. Return travel must be completed by June 15 1992. The only extras will be compulsory travel insurance and any airport taxes for all those travelling.



Star of the West Coast: Los Angeles, now a great city

Cultural capital

NOBODY now remembers original Trucolor - except, perhaps, for a few crazed aficionados who cherish images of Jane Russell in Montana Belle and other movies from the fading days of RKO, John Russell Taylor writes. But there are excellent reasons why any visitor to Los Angeles should, since the two colours that made up Trucolor's range were salmon pink and turquoise blue - the key colours of Los Angeles itself. Now they have also become the colours of post-modernism, although it is hard to be sure whether they are there as a proclamation of Hollywood continuity, or in recognition of the city's recently assumed role as cultural capital of the

Pacific Rim. Ten years ago, Los Angeles was a cultural desert, revealing its spread-out, laid-back charms only to long-term dwellers.

Nowadays, however, its wonders by Frank Lloyd Wright, Greene and Greene, Neutra and Schindler jostle for culture vultures' attention with the delights of Europe's great cities. While there, you can go to the opera at Music Centre, visit one of the many theatres and auditoriums and still take on Disneyland and Magic Mountain.

They still make movies there, although I doubt whether those buses that trail around the former homes of former stars yet take tourists ogle outside David Hockney's eyrie. Give them time: after all. he is also a star of Los Angeles.

■ Extructed from The Times Saturday Review

HOW TO BOOK Collect four tokens to take one

person free. To take two people free, you will need eight tokenwith two people paying the applicable return fares. Further details will appear the week to help you decide on your destination and preferred travel

Once you have all the details telephone Sheridan Travel (071) 637 \$152), the exclusive agent to the offer. Monday to Friday, ⁹am to 6pm, and Sheridan will quote a provisional booking reference. The booking form, to be printed later this week, should be completed

Travel insurance plus airport and security tax for all travelling, plus four tokens for each free flight passenger must be included. You may pay by credit or charge cant. or by cheque when your travel date is more than seven days away

AIRLINES SAVE this token and collect three more during the week. You need four tokens to book your flight for two. with your companion going free. More details will be pub lished this week and a destination price chart and booking form, with terms and conditions, will appear in The Times on Saturday.

TOMORROW

Collect tokens printed in The Times each day. On Saturday. full details and an application form will be published

Increased yen for research

spending in the next 10 years from the current two trillion yen (£8.8 billion) a year to four trillion yen. officials of the Science and Technology Agency said in Tokyo iast week. The extra money will go towards fundamental research and research designed to alleviate human problems, including those of the global environment.

Hepatitis find

AN Edinburgh team has discovered a new variety of the hepatitis virus, in work that could have world-wide implications for the screening of blood donations and the treatment of patients. The team, from the Scottish National

THE Japanese government Blood Transfusion Service, the planned to double its research University of Edinburgh and the Medical Research Council, has discovered a third variant of the hepatitis C virus and suspects that it may be responsible for unexplained hepatitis infections and indeterminate test results around

Antenna still stuck

YET another attempt to unstick the 16ft umbrella-shaped main antenna on the Galileo spacecraft bound for Jupiter has failed, engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena have announced. If it cannot be deployed, the mission will not achieve its objective of taking 50,000 pictures of Jupiter and its planets when Galileo gets

Science beneath

the microscope

Books by Bryan Appleyard and Mary Midgley have taken a critical look at the idea that science is a panacea. Next month

The Times, with Dillons and Picador, is sponsoring a debate on the motion "The Heartless Truths of Science Strip Man of

His Spiritual Dignity". For tickets, fill in the coupon.

THE TIMES / DILLONS DEBATE

'How Dangerous is Science?'

Please send meinvitation(s) at £8 (students £4) each for the debate on May 7 at 7,30pm at the Institute of Education, 20 Bedford Way, London WC1.

POSTCODE

... Cheque number

Expiry date

I enclose my cheque made payable to Dillons the Bookstore

(Please write your name and address up the back of the cheque)

Or, please debit my

Access/Visa/Amex/Dillons-Hatchards account card:

Please post coupon and remittance to:

The Times / Dillons Science Debate.

Dillons, 82 Gower Street, London WC1E 6EO

Please allow four days for despatch of ticket(s).

● To reserve your ticket(s) - £8, students £4 - please call today at Dillons the Bookstone, £2 Gower Street, London WC1E 6EQ (071-

580 3243; fax 071,580 7680), or complete the coupon and post it to

Print name

Signature

Dillons with your remittance.

could be used to send far fewer pictures. The United States space agency Nasa says the engineers will keep trying.

Island melts away

ELEVEN scientists have been forced to bale out of a research station on an island of ice after the ice took a wrong turn and started melting. Trouble started on the nine square mile island, the home to a research station in the Canadian Arctic for 11 years, when it floated off course at the end of 1990. It is now off Ellef Ringnes Island, about 2,200 miles north of Ottawa, and breaking up. Efforts will be made to rescue £1.5 million worth of research equipment still on the floe.

'We're at the mercy of nature," said Bonnie Hrycyk, the acting director of Canada's Polar Continental Shelf Project.

Cancer check

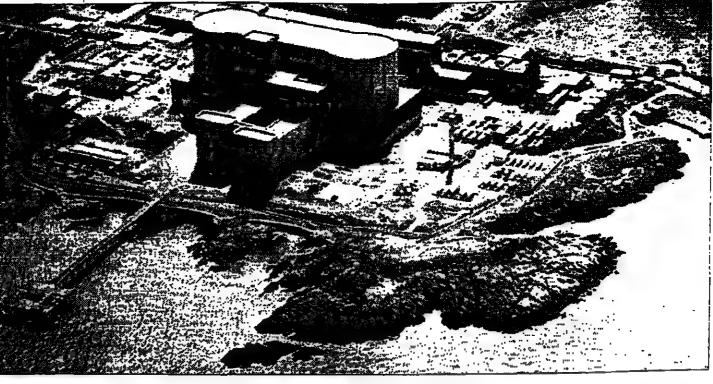
BLOOD tests may soon be used to detect cancer of the prostate, according to researchers from the United States National Institute of Ageing. In a paper in the Journal of the American Medical Association, they report that levels of a substance called prostate-specific antigen are raised in men with prostate disease. By following levels of the antigen over time, doctors can distinguish between cancer and benign prostate enlargement.

Rescue mission

THE space shuttle Endeavour is to take off next Monday on a satellite rescue mission, Nasa has an-nounced. It will be the maiden flight for Endeavour, built as a replacement for the Challenger. lost in a disaster in 1986. Endeavour will carry seven astronauts, who will try to rescue an international communications satellite which is stranded 300 miles from Earth in a uselessly low orbit because of a flawed launch by a Titan rocket two years ago.

Wheat's wild streak

AUSTRALIAN and Chinese scientists have created a wheat resistant to dwarf yellow virus, which devastates crops in Europe, North America, China and Australia. They did so by inserting a gene from a wild grass into wheat. "Up to now there has been no resistance available to wheat, despite great expenditure on research around the world," said Phil Larkin, a scientist with the Australian government's Com-monwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation.



Good for a few years? Unlike most of the Magnox reactors, the two pressure vessels at Wylfa. Gwynedd, are of prestressed concrete

Life in the old reactor yet

family runabout being coaxed though anothe MOT, Britain's first generation of nuclear power plants are putting off their last farewell for as long as they can.

Unlike Russia and Eastern Europe, where old plants are seen as a threat, Britain's nuclear engineers regard the Magnox stations, completed between 1962 and 1972, as a valuable resource that could go on generating electricity safely into the early years of next century. First, though, they must pass the nuclear equivalent of the MOT — approval by the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate.

The plan has, inevitably, proved controversial. Bridget Woodman of Greenpeace says that the Magnox stations should be closed down immediately, and accuses Nuclear Electric of deliberate delay because it does not want to bear the heavy costs of decommissioning them. John Collier, Chairman of Nuclear Electric, dismisses the charge and assents that "it is just plain common sense" to go on operating these stations beyond 30 years. "We think they are good in engineering terms for up to 40 years," he says.

The Magnox plants were expensive to build and by modern standards do not generate a huge amount of power. But by now their capital cost is largely written off, and the electricity they do generate

Successful

Should Britain's Magnox plants be shut down or can they still be a useful - and

safe — resource? Nigel Hawkes reports

is cheap. It thus makes every kind of sense to Nuclear Electric to try to

keep them going.
In typically British fashion no two Magnox plants were absolutely identical. Nuclear Electric's predecessor, the Central Electricity Generating Board, had already decided in 1988 that Berkeley, on the Severn, could not economically be kept going. But that left seven stations, each with two reactors and a total capacity of 3,220 MW.

The Magnox stations are conservatively-designed and cooled by gas. The size of their pressure vessels makes it impossible to consider total replacement. Twelve of the reactors have steel pressure vessels, the other four, at Oldbury and Wylfa, prestressed concrete.

The changes needed to justify a longer life include some to update safety systems to modern standards: new controls for the emergency shutdown systems, extra water-storage tanks for cooling the boilers, better fire detection systems, even earthquake sensors. Steam pipes have been checked for thickness by new high-energy X-ray techniques. Electrical cables have been tested using thermal.

The key issue, however, is the integrity of the pressure vessels. These were originally made to the highest standards of the day, and inspection has so far failed to reveal

damage done to the microstructure of the steel by the radiation in which it is constantly bathed. The effect of years of irradiation is to cause alloying elements in the steel and in the welds, principally copper and phosphorus, to migrate towards the grain boundaries. In

any flaws. According to Clive

Smitton, director of generation for the Magnox stations, the most

difficult problem is the hidden

addition, there are changes in the metal's crystal structure: both tend to make the metal more brittle. The effect is greatest at Trawsfynydd, in Wales, where small design differences have exposed the steel to greater radiation doses.

All steel has a transition temperature below which it tends to fracture in a brittle fashion rather than a ductile one. Irradiation raises this temperature, which could mean that parts of the Trawsfynydd pressure vessel were operating in their brittle regime. While this might be safe, it would be difficult

intends to raise the temperature of the inlet end of the pressure vessel to ensure it remains ductile.

There is a price to pay. The change means that at I rawstymedd the inlet temperature of the conlant gas will be raised by 40 to 50 C, reducing the station's output from 390 MW to 230 MW. In the other stations, where radiation damage is much less, the inlet temperature will be increased only when the reactors are being started up, so loss of output will be marginal.

Dr Smitton and John Mouns. the station manager at Trawsfynydd, expect to have completed the modifications by September and made the safety case to the NII. With its approval, the station could be started up again in October.

Nuclear Electric appears confident the approval will be given. while Bridget Woodman is equally sure it won't. "Downrated. Trawsfynydd will produce only haif of I per cent of Britain's electricity" she

The point is that Nuclear Electric cannot afford to close it, so it keeps making these safety cases to keep the issue open. The company

just won't give up the ghost." On the contrary, says Dr Smitton, "No technical factors have been identified that should predude operation to lives of 35-40 years." It will be up to the NII to determine which is right.

CREATIVE, MEDIA & MARKETING

IS YOUR VOICE THE KEY TO YOUR SUCCESS?

We are an International Publishing Company who's titles provide a platform for business to government communication on issues of topical concern.

With the launch of new publications we are seeking to expand our sales force in London and are inviting applications from those with self-motivation and confidence.

We offer the potential to earn in excess of £50,000 per annum and excellent management possibilities.

For further information call Diana Denning or Tom Buckley on 081 365 2135, 081 365 2136, 081 365 2137, 081 365 2138 Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm.

NIGHTSTICK

The No 1 Distributor of **MIGHTSTICK** - The World's No 1 Anti Car Thefi Device is now looking to appoint top people to this very successful marketing network in the UK/Europe. Serious incomes available.

Tel: (0483) 763359/747620 Make it pay - Call today

REGIONAL AREA MANAGER £18 - £20K + Car + Commission MAJOR COSMETIC COMPANY - Key responsibilities include recruitment, supervision and training of consultants Maintaining and developing London & Southern territory Will negotiate stock levels, promotions and merchandisin material. Previous industry experience essential.

Please telephone Caroline King Appointments on 071 499 8070.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

sought to join established computer company with a new and unique product. Must be motivated self-starter with ability to self non-technical product and have a proven track-record of sales success. Exciting opportunity with no limit on commission earned Contact VISION DATA on 071 377 2434

CALLING ALL **GENTUSES**

and people who are futurence in thinking and realistic in practice to lead from the from in creating an empire. We are already structured and ready to take off destined to create a senious wealth problem for a science few. Paul Swain 071 323 2724

SALES

MANAGER req by Publishing Co. to take on new and prestige entartamment publication plus other projects. Ring George Andrews 071 739 1803

THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON LTD

Party Designers and Glorious Food

We are looking for a fun, flexible and hard working person to join our team. A Party organiser/Sales Manager, aged 24-40 with previous experience in catering/ party organisation.

Please call Diana on 071 733 8113.

TELEVISION PRESENTERS COURSE

A one-day crash course for the absolute beginner.

As featured in "The Guardian" "Delty Star" and "Time Out". This unique course is held at a top London studio and places are limited. Students take away showreel of For more information please call Pozitiv Productions on 0734 744079/744874

GRADUATES c. £11,000

Leading Feshion Circup seeks wholeous career convented grades sped 21/24 with a high level of NLMERACY to learn all separats of Adocason / Herchandleng, Deeling with analysis of Current Instition rands, discritisting site, Full braining, scapillard prospects + parks.

BROKERS

firm. Full training given. Minimum age 25. c £21K pa Call 071 831 1611

Kensington Publications 071 630 5596

AWEATHERE BALES, morns thouse publisher is now looking for Telephone Salespeople to work in its busy classified advertising department. Previous experience on advantage with good spelling, basic typing and good communication skills. Full training package given. Salary circa £17.000 befulfing borus if you think you can work in this lively tast moving environment Please Repty to Box No 8342

Japanese Publishing Agency **Urgently Require** Japanese Understanding Editor And Graphic Designer

in Sales?

a winner

enthusiastic

articulate

ambitious

... and want to join a truly professional

publishing company where the standards

are high, the environment is stimulating,

lively and competitive? If you can think

on your feet, can close deals at senior

levels, speak with authority and want to

move up to a firm where the rewards are

high, OTE £45-£100K pa and the training

is excellent then ring NOW!

Value of the state of the state

Send C.V to: 1 Artillery Row, London SW1P 1RH **PUBLIC**

Chief Executive £43,335 - £51,750 + LEASED CAR

Fareham is a rapidly growing Borough situated on the South Coast of England with the Isle of Wight, the New Forest and the Solent close to hand. The historic cities of Portsmouth, Winchester and Southampton are within easy reach, with motorway and direct rail links to London.

Oswald Blis, Chief Executive since 1980, will be retiring in October this year and the Council wishes to appoint a successor who will build on our past successes and maintain a deep commitment to the highest ideals of local government service.

The role of Chief Executive will be to advise the Council on major policy issues and lead the Chief Officers' Management Team to ensure a co-ordinated approach across all departments. There will be no departmental responsibilities.

This is a very demanding post, requiring exceptional leadership, managenal and communication skills confirmed by at least 5 years experience at Chief Officer level in a Local Authority or other public service body. Applicants must be of degree standard, hold a recognised professional qualification and have a proven record of achieving successful results through people at all levels, by consultation, motivation and decisive action.

The Council offers an attractive benefits package in addition to a competitive salary and leased car.

An application form and information pack available from: Director of Central Services, Civic Offices, Civic Way, Fareham PO16 7PX. (Telephone: 0329 824586)

Closing date for completed applications: 22nd May 1992.

Fareham BOROUGH COUNCIL

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

TIMES CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE: 071-481 4000

The Times Classified columns are read by well over a million of the most affluent people in the country. The following categories appear regularly and are generally accompanied by relevant editorial articles. Use the coupou (right), and find out how easy, fast and economical it is to advertise

APPEARS EVERY DAY.

TUESDAY in The Times Classified. THE WORLD FAMOUS PERSONAL COLUMN, with editorial.
Public Appointmen
Creative & Media
Appointments INCLUDING RENTALS,

MONDAY Education: University Appointments, Prep & Public

Appointments, Frep & Public School Appointments, Educational Courses, Scholarships and Fellowships with editorial. La Crème de la Crème: Secretorial Appointments

Legal Appointments: Solicitors, Commercial Lawyers, Legal Officers, Private & Public Practice La Creme de la Creme: Secretarial Appointments Property: Residential, Town & Country. Overseas, Rentals. Commercial Property: with editorial. THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY

General Appointments: Management, Engineering, Science & Technology, with editorial.

Accountancy & Timmon.

La Crème de la Crème: Secretarial Appointments FRIDAY

Motors: The complete car buyer's guide with editorial.

Basiness to Business: Business opportunities.

SATURDAY

WEEKEND TIMES

Property: Residential, Town & Country, Overseas, Rentals. Gardening

Saleroom: Arts and Antiques (monthly). SATURDAY REVIEW

Shoparound: shopping from the comfort of your own home. Saturday Readezvous: The place to expand your social circle.

Overseas Holidays

Fill in the coupon and attach it to your advertisement, written on a separate piece of puper, allowing 28 letters and spaces per line. Rates are: Lineage £5.50 per line (Min. 3 lines, only first word in bold); Boxed Display £30 per single column centimetre (Min. 3 centimetres); Courl & Social £10 per line. Saturday Review Colour £38 per single column centimetre. All rates are subject to 17.5% VAT. Telephone our Classified Advertising Department on 071-481 4000 between 9am Monday to Friday, 9.30am-1.00pm Saturday, bite evening 7.30pm on Classified Advertisement Manager, Times Newspapers £44. P.O. Box 484, Vinginia Street, London £1 9DD. Address Telephone (Daytime) Date of insertion. (Please allow three working days prior to inscribes date.) USE YOUR CREDIT CARD Expiry D_{ete;}



1511 1

Bry. No.

at Name N

2.000

THE OWNERS

Y APRIL 2× 1992

Next month the controlling body of a battered British institution will meet to ponder the future. Melinda Wittstock suggests an agenda

20 questions for BBC governors

THE BBC is facing its biggest challenge since it began broadcasting 70 years ago. The Reithian ethos of public service which earned the corporation its reputation for innovation and quality is under threat as the government ponders the corporation's future in the newly competitive broadcasting environment.

Yet the 12 men and women ultimately responsible for the BBC's services, standards and philosophy have been silent about what they believe the future should hold after the expiry of its royal charter in 1996. Even many of the BBC's supporters fear that there is no modern-day Lord

1 What, do you believe, is the BBC's fundamental raison d'être? a) to inform? b) to educate?

Sir John Harvey Jones, the former ICI chairman and now BBC2's Troubleshooter, has argued that no company or organisation can successfully adapt to a changing environment without "getting the strategic one-liner right". The BBC avoids articulating that one-liner at

Must the BBC be all things to L all viewers and listeners in a multi-channel environment, or should it concentrate its increasingly limited resources on offering its audience what its commercial competitors cannot provide?

The BBC argues that it cannot justify the licence fee unless it serves all who pay it. But governors are sure to be challenged on whether retention of the fee is a strong enough argument for broadcasting game shows and Australian soaps just to keep audiences on par with its commercial rivals.

Standards of programme-making could fall in the commercial sector if the BBC does not compete head-on with ITV, Channel 4, satellite and the new Channel 5 in popular entertainment. On the other hand, quality might suffer if the BBC spreads its resources too thin, rather than concentrating on what its rivals do not do at all and what it can do best.

Public funding via direct taxation could still be justified if the BBC occupied the higher ground of news, current affairs, education, arts, religion, children's, adaptations of literary classics as well as innovative drama and comedy. All taxpayers fund the opera and the arts, so the argument goes, but many in the BBC believe the corporation would quickly be marginalised if it became merely a provider of esoteric, eccentric programmes no one else wants to broadcast and few want to watch.

3 As guardians of the public interest, will you as governors ask licence payers which BBC services they most value by ensuring there is a full public enquiry into the future of the BBC?

BBC governors and management have been accused of pre-empting public debate by proceeding with the Producer Choice reforms, which many fear will change BBC's ethos, turning it from spending body to company without even the pretence of debate.

4 How will you justify the licence fee as BBC andiences decline through the decade as the number and commetitiveness of new commercial channels increase? Unless the overwhelming number of Britons watch BBC1 and BBC2 Reith at the top with the necessary longterm vision and charisma to steer the service through to the next century.

The influence of Sir Michael Checkland, the director general, whose contract was extended for a year before he made way for his deputy, John Birt, has inevitably diminished, while protocol keeps Mr Birt from saying anything until he takes over in April next year.

Meanwhile, 15 internal taskforces, set up last year by Sir Michael to "think radically" about the shape of things to come, have generated a paper mountain of contradictory proposals, many of

which will not end up in the final document to be debated by governors and management during their annual retreat in the Cotswolds on May 20.

The BBC refuses to publish, or comment on, the taskforce reports of its 100 brightest middle managers, whose contributions to the debate are none the less in the public domain after a series of leaks. Their recommendations include abolishing regional production of all output except for news and current affairs, ending all union recognition and introducing personal contracts:

the Open University production centre at Milton Keynes; abolishing Radio 5: leasing BBC1's airtime from 9am to 1pm every weekday to commercial broadcasters, relying on the independent sector for 40 per cent of television programmes. instead of the 25 per cent required by law, and shedding 10,000 jobs by 1996.

But as the internal policy debate rages, far more profound and controversial changes, governing the way programmes are made, are being implemented without any debate. Programme makers both inside and outside the BBC fear that the

orientated reforms. Ripples of redundancies are transforming more and more BBC producers, writers and directors into nervous people on one-month contracts, while many of those who remain complain that they are being turned into accountants by the Producer Choice reforms, which force BBC TV resource departments to compete on price with outside contractors.

The governors, as "guardians of the public interest", charged with ensuring that the concerns of all viewers and listeners are represented, are coming

changes before the public has had its say. Also criticised for being too preoccupied with the day-to-day running of the BBC. rather than the long-term picture, they are not making their own views known. particularly as uncertainty pushes morale of BBC employees to its lowest ebb.

The BBC says it will not make any public statement about its future until the autumn, yet its reticence could mean that the agenda of the debate is set by the government. In an attempt to pre-empt this possibility, the governors should answer the questions below.

despite recent denials by Sir

16 Who are you most concerned with pleasing as the expiry of the charter approaches! BBC management b) BBC employees of the Heritage ministry d) the viewer and listener e) the chattering classes f) Tory MPs? The cancellation of Peter Jay's Panorama programme about the government's record on the economy during the election campaign heightened existing fears that the corporation is prone to self-censorship. Sir Michael says the producer choice reforms are meant to ensure the government cannot anack it on grounds of inefficiency, but many in the industry believe that strategy

7 How large a proportion of licence fee income do you think can justifiably be spent on radio. particularly if BBC TV begins to earn extra revenue through sponsorship and the com-

might not be best for the

mercial activities of BBC Enterprises? Thirty per cent of the BBC's licence fee income is devoted to radio

18 Do you think the BBC should be allowed to use its own airtime to advertise its own commercial ventures? Last year the BBC was referred to

the Monopolies and Mergers Commission by the DTI after rival publishers complained that the BBC's on-air promotion of maga-zines such as Radio Times and Food & Drink put them at a disadvantage. The BBC had been told by the Home Office it must raise E72 million a year from the commercial exploitation of its assets to augment the licence fee.

19 Do you truly represent the concerns of all licence payers? Should you?

Many broadcasters believe the governors are drawn from too narrow a base, and that the list of the great and the good must be extended to create a more diverse board, both socially and regionally. it has also been suggested that governors leave the management of the BBC to its managers to avoid conflicts of interest between the public the BBC

sary vision, sense of purpose and enthusiasm who will steer the BBC into the 21st century? The governors have been criticised for the manner in which they chose the next director-general. The position was not advertised, even internally, and neither Sir Michael outline their future strategy.

20 Who is the man, woman or committee with the neces-

















14 Do you believe the BBC must operate as a business

Many broadcasters believe the

BBC is confusing the need for greater efficiency with the establish-

ment of company structure. Inside

the BBC, programme makers com-

plain that not enough thought was

put into the internal market pro-

ducer choice reforms. Tony

Lennon, co-president of the BBC's

main union. Bectu. said resource

departments such as scenery had

been weighed down with such

large overheads that even if his

members agreed to work for free

they could not compete on price

with outside providers. A North

Acton scenery unit was recently

forced to close, selling off £75,000

of scenery; to rent back later just

three pieces cost Last of the

Summer Wine about £2,000, he

in order to be efficient?

each week, the government is likely to reduce, or replace, the licence fee. Last autumn BBC1's ratings fell to

their lowest level in years to 33 per

cent, a full 10 per cent behind ITV.

An extra £60 million freed by effi-

ciencies to revitalise drama and

entertainment has so far helped BBC1 back up to about 35 per cent.

But bracing itself for a fall in audiences, the BBC is measuring

its performance by the number of

people it reaches at some point each week Will Wyatt, managing direc-tor of BBC Television, says he will be content as long as BBC1 and

BBC2 are watched for a minimum

of two hours each week in at least

90 per cent of households. The

domesday scenario is a drop in

BBC1's average ratings to below 25

In five years, say media ana-

5 In five years, say media analysts, BSkyB's revenue will be greater than that of BBC TV (£943)

million last year). How will you

ensure that the BBC continues as a

The gap between licence fee in-come and UK commercial broad-

casting revenue will have grown

from a current £676 million to

more than £1 billion by the end of

1996 and about 52 billion by 2003.

says Zenith Media. By the turn of the century, the BBC could find itself unable to spend as much on

original programme making as the

dominant force?



6 BSkyB, whose success is de-pendent on securing Holly-wood movie and sporting rights, will soon be able to outbid the

BBC at every turn. Will you let

Sky Sports' recent coup on World

Cup cricket showed how willing

sports fans were to buy satellite

the BBC cuts its in-house produc-

tion capacity and forces more and

more into the independent sector.

Established independent produc-

programmes to the highest bidder.

O in most cable households O BBC1 and BBC2 can be found

on channels 46 and 48. Research

in the US shows that channels I to

ien are the most watched. What

strategy do you have for ensuring that both BBC channels are not

marginalised in the cable dial's

By 2000, more than 14 million

British homes will have access to

cable and 55 to 60 per cent of those

homes will have subscribed, accord-

ing to the Independent Television

Commission (ITC). Placement on

viewers miss out on sports?



ham Hills (Scotland), Lady James. Bottom row, Dr Gwyn Jones (Wales), Bill Jordan, Lord Nicholas Gordon Lennox, Keith Oates, Dr John Roberts, Mrs Shahwar Sadeque by which broadcasters bid the most. If the BBC does cannot compete in this new cut-thmat climate. RRC1

and BBC2 could end up BBC18

O If the BBC finds itself unable to run all of its present services, which of the following would you cut, and in what order? a) local radio b) Radio 5 c) Radio 2 7 How do you plan to ensure d) televised sport e) training f) that the BBC attracts and retains the best talent when commercial rivals will have more educational output j) BBC2

10 If you are forced to cut existing services, will a 24-Loyalty no longer has currency, as hour BBC satellite news channel still be a priority given that both Sky News and CNN are already

> 1 1 What type of commercial funding would you prefer if the government decides to reduce the licence fee: advertising or

ITV, Channel 4, Channel 5, satellite and commercial radio stations
— all competing for static revenue - will lobby hard to ensure that the BBC is not allowed to take advertising. Research commissioned by the RBC shows that if the BBC were to take two minutes of advertising an hour it could make £334 million in 2000. Subscription, meanwhile. could marginalise the BBC. Howthe cable dial is likely to be dictated ever, a surely by the London

than a year ago found that nearly all television viewers would sub-scribe voluntarily to the BBC if its licence fee were abolished, with most households willing to pay at least £200 a year. However, the study did not take into account competition from satellite and cable channels.

Business School conducted more

12 How will you better demonstrate that viewers get bester value at £77 for the whole of BBC services than the £250 a year an increasing number of viewers pay for subscription channels on Recent research conducted for The

Voice of the Listener and Viewer lobby group revealed that viewers would be willing to pay an average £10.38 per week for just 20 BBC TV programmes. That translates into about £500 a year compared to the £77 paid for two TV channels. five national radio stations, a local radio network, cultural patronage and other BBC services.

13 Do you think the BBC should continue as its own

George Russell, the chairman of the ITC, has argued that it is a conflict of interest for those who make and broadcast programmes to also regulate them and called for the establishment of only one regulator for television.

15 What do you believe is the minimum level of in-house production needed to allow the BBC call itself a significant pro-gramme-maker? Would it be acceptable to allow independents to make half the BBC's output?

Broadcasting legislation requires the BBC to meet a 25 per cent independent production quota. But some BBC programme makers fear that the Producer Choice reforms are transforming it into a publish-er-broadcaster akin to Channel 4,

Painting a wider canvass

Direct mail is widening its constituency,

helping the major political parties

target potential voters for their opinions

Claims from politicians about "the feeling on the doorsteps"? If so, relax. As a political cliché it could be on its way out. But also beware: instead, they might start referring to "the feeling in the reply coupons", as direct mail becomes increasingly important to political campaigning.

Direct mail is the electioneering of the future," says Brendan Bruce, former director of communications for the Conservative party. "Imagemakers have always wanted to talk to people directly. The technology to do this has arrived. In the past it was done with canvassing, but that can't get round everybody, and getting the right quality of canvassers is virtually impossible."

All three main parties have already used direct mail successfully, especially for fund raising. While Conservative Central Office will not reveal detailed figures. Chris Woodhams, head of direct mail, says that over the past year. "we are talking millions of pounds".

However, it is Labour's efforts which have most impressed the marketing industry. During the four weeks of the election campaign alone its mailshots raised about £1.3 million in donations from more than 60,000 individuals. lony Manwaring, the party's business manager, describes it as "the most successful broad-based fundraising campaign in British

But fund-raising is only part of the direct mail story. Many constituency organisations in all three parties have also used "persuasional" direct mail, as it is known.

ored with hearing dubious to target particular groups of voters, so that the elderly, say, receive personalised letters about pensions. By the next election, persuasional direct mail will be much more widespread and sophisticated, exploiting the increasingly detailed information about millions of people collected by commercial databases. Parties will use its ability not only to target key voters in marginal seats but also to build a relationship with the electorate.

Here the Tories seem to have the upper hand. Their trail has been blazed by the constituency association in Kensington. London. Helped by ICD, the database company, it has been mailing selected voters with questionaires for four years, seeking their views on national and local issues. The party held the seat on a swing of only 1.4 per cent against them, one of the best in London.

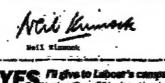
More than 100 Tory constituencies employed similar questionnaires. Many have also used data supplied by ICD to help target their mailings. The company has computer files on about 40 million

people, nearly the entire electorate. ICD is now expanding the information it can offer political parties. Every three months it sends an extensive questionnaire about spending patterns and interests to a million people. Last February, for the first time, it also asked for political opinions. The company intends to build up a detailed profile of, for example, the characteristics of undecided voters. It will then be able to supply political parties with lists of electors with specific characteristics.

The Rt Hon John Major MP Prime Minister and Leader of the Conservative Puty 32 Smith Square, Westerlanter, London SW1F SRIH

much february 1992

nater this year you will be asked to take the crucial decision about who you want to gowern Entrain for the next five years. The decision you make will belp decide your fature and that of your family and your friends, as well as the future of our country. So I would like to set out for you the Britain that I want to build in



YES, The gives to Labour's companies for victory—

□ £100 □ £50 □ £500 □ £500 □ £500 □ 662 □ Chairm the reaction of

Dear Mr Voter: how the two main parties use direct mail

companies we can do for political parties," says Tony Book of ICD. Every marginal in the country could go one way or the other due to direct marketing techniques."

Developments here reflect those abroad. One of the most successful international exponents of direct mail has been Australia's Labor party, and of course the United States is also leading the way.

rayton Bird, a direct marketing expert and adviser to the Tory party, says: "In US politics more money is now spent on direct marketing than on conventional advertising. The questionnaire technique will be used more and more in Britain, because people appreciate the continuing communication." Labour is also looking to a

"What we do for insurance similar vision of the future. "British compaigning will increasingly be based on what is important to individual electors," Mr Manwaring says. "The challenge is developing an increasingly sophis-ticated understanding of how key voters in key areas think."

The only likely obstacle to the growth of political direct mail is the European Commission. A potentially highly restrictive draft directive on data protection is causing concern in the direct mail industry. But Tony Coad, of the European Direct Marketing Association, which has been lobbying against the directive, says: "When it comes to it, the politicians will probably give themselves an exemption."

> MARTIN ROSENBAUM

Sense, not sensation

Labour is wrong if it thinks Britons voted the Tories back into power because the tabloid newspapers told them to

"a menace to the Constitution" (by Sir Edward Heath) and a "sewer" (by John Biffen). I urge all who suffer abuse to bear it charitably. After all. I have waxed fat on their generous tributes to my notoriety. And anyone who has briefed the parliamentary lobby as much as I have is never thrown when that glazed look comes over journalists who think they have another loony on their hands.

I have, however, been getting a lot of glazed looks lately. This is because of my scepticism over whether the popular newspapers were responsible for returning John Major to power.

"It stands to common sense that they did." my critics say.
"And if you don't think that the press mauers all that much, how come you spent half your working life as a press secretary trying to secure a good - not to say adoring - press for the government of the day?" Allow me to present the case for

the defence. First, I have a difficulty. Labour failed to fulfil the general expectation that it would form the government, although I never ahered my almost dead accurate forecast of an overall Tory majority of 20. The pollsters failed to foreshadow the Tories' late surge, and Conservarive Central Office failed abysmally to command the debate or argue positively why the Tories should have a fourth term.

Who, then - if not the terrible tabloids - guided the hands of floating voters to produce, for them, the almost perfect result: a kick up the backside for the government without the risks of a Labour government?

dashed Labour's hopes among Feeex men and their Traceys and Lancashire lads and their lasses? These government makers and breakers live in prime tabloid

PRESS

WATCH Bernard

Ingham



territory, just as do Yorkshire Tykes. And what happened in the White Rose county? Nigh on 20 per cent of Yorkshire constituencies swung away from Labour

and towards the Tories. No wonder Lord McAlpine, Tory fundraiser extraordinary (reid), was moved, in his frustration with Conservative Central Office's peculiar blend of electioneering, to put it all down to the News Group, Associated and

Express Newspapers. I am sure that Rupert Murdoch and his ermined colleagues, Lords Rothermere and Stevens, such influence over political af-fairs. But the research evidence. such as it is, deems otherwise.

For example, half The Sun's readers are found to have voted Labour, against their paper's advice. Similarly, the swing Torywards among readers of the Daily Mirror, which campaigned slavishly for Neil Kinnock, was, it seems, marginally greater than the national average.

So why, if newspapers count for so little in politics, did I mis-spend more than half a working life on that brutal frontline between government and media?

Let us leave aside such honest reasons as the opportunity to indulge my fascination with politics, and look at the issue through the eyes of a professional servant of government

Democratic governments need to explain themselves to their electors. The more effectively they do so the better they are likely to be regarded. Link this with my conviction that the British are the world's most sophisticated electorate and you can easily square the

circle. In short, I do not believe that elections are won or lost in the three weeks leading up to the poll. Common sense dictates that a suphisticated electorate judges a government and opposition par-

In the absence of scientific research to show precisely how tabloid readers won marginals for the Tories, my long-termism is a more impressive theory, and de-

Practice makes perfect managers

Health services now depend on practice managers to handle their

affairs, Bernadine Coverley says

ver the past two years, health centres and GPs surgeries have become increasingly business-like. The introduction of new contracts between GPs and the health services gave all practices more financial responsibilities. The key coordinating job changed from administration to active management. Since most doctors want to put their energies into making patients better, practice managers have been taken on to balance the books, handle staff contracts and monitor the delivery of services.

While the practice manager is not as visible to patients as the doctor or receptionist, he or she is vital to the smooth running of the surgery. Because this requires per-sonnel, financial and computer skills, it has attracted a new breed of

Stephen Embleton, who is 32. came from a management back-ground in the City before taking on his current job in a north London practice, in which he is responsible for 30 full and part-time staff providing for 19,000 patients. But despite his management and com-puter experience, he says that "this was a bigger job than I thought it

was going to be. It's not as nine-tofive as you would imagine". Mr Embleton, who manages one of the largest practices, is committed to modern methods.

The ethos around which the practice manager works is one of best care provided cost-effectively. He or she therefore has to carry out "medical audits" to check on per-formance levels and the value of services. From implementing all NHS regulations and directives to organising staff training, the practice manager has to be in touch with all aspects of the operation.

The new direction in general practice needs managers interested in development and capable with budgets. David Dungworth, of Gloucestershire Family Health Ser-vices Authority (FHSA), says: "From our perspective, good management skills are essential for the effective use of cash-limited

Together with Bristol Business School, his FHSA is taking a look at gaps in existing in-service training. "We must recognise the aspirations of practice managers, who in our experience are enthusiastic and



Andrew Walsham, who went into management from computing: "It's like running a business"

of the youngest in Britain. After computer and accountancy studies, dedicated," he says.

At 24, Andrew Walsham is one he took on a computer job at a busy surgery before becoming deputy

practice manager for six GPs with

and manages a progressive group 12,000 patients.

He has now completed the biploma in Practice Management of four GPs with 5,700 patients in the small Yorkshire town of Otley.

As well as the daily routine, his

Calderstones

Stockport

South Manchester

Community and Priority

Tameside and Glossop

West Lancashire

Wigan and Leigh

hospital and produces a patients' newsletter. "It could never be monotonous. It's like running your own business," he says.
Since fundholders are only com-

ing to the end of their first year, many practice managers are pioneers. Quality control and meetings seem to be their two main

Pam Wiggett spends a large part of the week in meetings with the local hospital and community services, such as physiotherapists. She collaborates closely with the senior partner, who is designated as fundholder. Prices of services and value for money are the key topics of discussion. She also meets with other fundholding managers from the Greater London area to discuss what sort of contracts work best. whether budgets are being exceeded, and, of course, what to do when there are problems with either.

Although it is still possible to come in as medical secretary or computer operator and become deputy and then practice manager, experience in management or 6nance is usually necessary. Advertised posts often ask for the Dip-loma in Practice Management

OInformation: Association of Medical Secretaries, Practice Administrators & Receptionists, Tavistock House South, Tavistock Square. London WC1. Associ-ation of Health Centre & Practice Administors, c/o 14 Princess Gate, London SW7.

NHS TRUSTS IN THE NORTH WEST

CHAIRMEN AND NON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS



dating

DIRECTIONS Week '92, supported by The Times and The Sunday Times, at the Business Design Centre, Islington, north London, from June 30 to July 4, combines two career fairs this year. The London Graduate Recruitment Fair, from June 30 to July 2 is London University's careers advisory service. A European Pavilion will be an additional attraction.

The Schools' Fair, on July 3 and 4. will cover degree choice, university and vocational training programmes for school-leavers. Stu-dents will be able to meet business and college representatives.

 Hotline: Schools' Fair 071-782 6872
 London Graduate Recruitment Fair 0800-252183

3 071-481 4481

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

071-481 9313 071-782 7828

Six potential Trusts, located within the North

Western Region, are seeking to become Trusts in 1993. Each of these units will be making a formal

application within the next month and this will be followed by a period of public consultation.

In the Autumn, the Secretary of State for Health

will decide whether to grant Trust Status and will

appoint a Chairman to each designated Trust. Each Trust will be managed by a board of

executive and non-executive directors led by a non-executive Chairman. The boards will be

services to their community at the best value for

Chairmen are expected to serve 3 days per week and non-executive directors 1 - 3 days per

month. Appointments are for a fixed term to a

remuneration at a rate of £15,000 - £20,000 per

annum and non executive directors £5,000 per

is for the following limits: Calderstones Hospital

maximum of 4 years. Chairmen will receive

responsible for ensuring that its assets and

operations are managed to deliver quality

Turn a VISION into REALITY

CONTROLLER of PERSONNE

up to £38,000 plus leased car

High quality, cost-effective services to our customers, based upon business-like operations, developed, managed and delivered by a well trained, highly motivated and dedicated workforce. This is the vision which drives Barnet.

In a largely decentralised personnel environment, where operational decision making is at departmental level, we consider the strategic HR policy formulation, development, planning and review role of Corporate Personnel Services to be central in bringing our vision to reality.

provide the corporate focus and impetus. An assertive, inspirational leader, tear i builder and motivator, persuasive, diplomatic, capable of achieving results and empowering others to This is a Chief Officer appointment,

reporting directly to the Chief Executive. As head of the authority's personnel function, the development and implementation of a consistent HR strategy aimed at optimising organisational effectiveness will be your key objective. Your key tasks: advising committees and management on HR; leading your corporate personnel team in the production, implementation and review of corporate policies; working with and supervising departmental personnel managers to maintain quality standards; and acting as principal negotiator in working for good employee relations.

Behind you, a post-graduate IPM qualification and at least 5 years' senior personnel management experience, with the emphasis on strategic policy development and the management of a professional team, gained in a sizeable function within a complex and changing environment.

In front of you, the challenge of your professional career.

For an informal discussion please contact Max Caller, Chief Executive, on 081-202 8282 Ext. 2002. An information pack and application form can be obtained by contacting the Joint Personnel & Training Unit, London Borough of Barnet, Hendon Town Hall, London NW4 4BG. Tel: 081 - 203 7895 (ansaphone).

> Please quote Ref: B3000. Closing date: 29 May 1992.

STRATEG

LEGAL OFFICER

The National Consumer Council promotes and protects the interest of consumers, not just in the high street, but on such varied issues as food, housing and health. We do this by sound research and skillful persuasion.

We have a senior full time vacancy for the following permanent post of Legal Officer who will run the Council's legal office, provide advice and influence legislation on all aspects of Council policy and develop and follow up policy on consumer goods and services, trading malpractices, banking practices, judicial review, product safety, etc.

The job calls for:

First hand relevant work experience Legal qualifications

 Excellent communication skills Sound judgement and unlimited tact

The ability to combine leadership with teamwork Policy analysis skills

Salary around £20,000 (inc London Weighting) for application form and further details contact:

Pearl Murray, National Consumer Council 20 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W 0DH Tel: 071 730 3469

Closing date for completed application forms Thursday 21st May. Interviews will be held on 9 June.

Applications are invited from candidates who live or work close to the area served by the unit. Potential Chairmen and non-executive directors are likely to

have substantial achievements in their professional field and in management in a large organisation. Candidates should apply by letter enclosing a detailed curriculum vitae indicating why they are interested and the positions and units for which they would like to be considered to Sir Bruce Martin QC, Chairman, North Western Regional Health Authority, Gateway House, Piccadilly South, Manchester M60 7LP. Further information can be obtained from Miss M O'Dwyer on 061-237 2006. The closing date for applications is 18th May 1992.

The North Western Regional Health Authority is seeking to identify potential

South Manchester Community and Priority Unit, Stockport Health Services, Tameside

and Glossop Health Services, West Lancashire Health Services, Wigan and Leigh Health

Applications are encouraged from women who are currently under-represented at these levels in the organisation

NORTH WESTERN

REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

THE TIMES

TO ADVERTISE IN THE

PUBLIC APPOINTMENT SECTION

TEL: 071-481 4481

FAX:

071-782 7828

LINCOLN COLLEGE **OXFORD**

CHAPLAINCY

The College invites applications from graduates in priest's orders of the Church of England for the post of Chaplain. It is hoped that the successful candidate will take up office on 1 October 1992 and not later than 1 January 1993. Some preference will be given to candidates who are academically qualified to hold a Junior Research Fellowship of the College. Candidates should be under the age of 35 on 1 October 1992.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Rector, Lincoln College, Oxford, OX1 3DR, to whom applications should besubmitted by 22 May 1992. ጟጜጜጜፚጜጜዿጜዿጜዿጜዿጜዿጜዿጜዿጜዿጜዹጜጜጜጜዿዿዿዿዿጜጜጜጜጜጜ**ጜጜጜ**ቔቔቔ

States of Jersey

Official Analyst

Official Analyst's Laboratory £36,611 - £40,441 per annum.

Due to an impending retirement, the States of Jersey wish to recruit to the position of Official Analyst, for a period of three years. The Official Analyst is responsible for providing a comprehensive and impartial scientific advisory service to the Island.

In addition the successful candidate will be: called upon to prepare a successor

required to comy out an investigation into the efficiency of the various scientific analytical services provided by the Island and implement any approved recommendations.

Applicants must be Chartered Chemists, hold the statutory qualification in Mastership in Chemical Analysis and have had extensive experience in managing an analytical chemistry

He/she must also have the necessary developmental skills to ensure that a successor is suitably prepared to assume the duties of Official Analyst at the end of the three year contract period.

For further information please contact Mr P. Holliday, Official Analyst on 0534 36455.

Application forms and job descriptions available from the States Personnel Department, Cyril Le Marquand House, P.O.Bax 600, The Parade, St. Helier, telephone: 0534 603001 or 24 hour answerphone service on 0534 69705, Closing date: 15th May, 1992.

STIRCHLEY MEDICAL PRACTICE PRACTICE MANAGER

Seven progressive NHS QPs need a Practice Manager to manage us, the staff, the finances, and buying the Health Centre, so that we can look after our patients. Salery £18,000+

Closing date: May 5, 1992. Call Barbara: Telford (0952) 660444 for details.

PUBLIC **APPOINTMENTS** ALSO APPEARS ON

3

£

DAY APRILL

EMMI CHICANA

nd by I to I . m. o Times at . Seria Laterce No. 5 Tenden to... Fair troop in CONTRACTOR OF COMMENTS Little King and 1 12" MAIN AMARIA Will be all and 172 -基 编建设施证 with and come MARKET THE P. With the second and other to ★ *** ** * * * The American 1914 - The American

TH WEST

W 1 - 5 1 15 15 **227** (17) 17 (17) 180

Carlotte all a والمراجع والمتحاكمة

Edward - -160 34 - 5- 1 5 cm 10 mar

Service Control B 25 11 4 MARKET WALL ALL Bart Care of Con-د م الشاهدية Artist Make 19 Sec. 28, 24, 24 a. ALCOHOLDS - INC.

1-0-6 44 Ga.





The factor of the co restaurs and line. Ber Seesiages . . . المراجعي والهندة

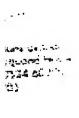


×. •.

.

70 .--

100





THE LONDON GRADUATE **RECRUITMENT FAIR 1992** June 30th - July 2nd The Business Design Centre,

SERVICES

TICKETS

FOR SALE

When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before entering into any commitment.

ALL CROCODILE Articles. Old leather luggage. 1998, trusts stc.. wanted. 07:1 229 9618.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRAPS NEWSPAPERS 1.79.
Recommend that pefore resisting to any advantagement in these columns, pleasant in these columns, pleasant meets percentification of the presentation of the presentation of the presentation of the resulting from an observation of these columns.

ALL BOX NO. REPLIES SHOULD BE SENT TO:

BOX NO...

BOX NO. DEPT.,

P.O. BOX 484,

VIRGINIA STREET

WAPPING

LONDON EI 9DD

GUARANTEED place at US Uni-versity to shirty tropical ecol-opy, interest - sustainable rain forest management, Lack funds can you help? Box No 8263

PAULA NIGHTINGALE. It you have painting by this artist, she would appreciate you getting in contact with her. 0728 833210

TENG M.CHIU Chinese artist 1930's Researcher seeks buler-mation and whereabouts of paintings, Box No 8286

ANIMALS

IN NEED

EX-SERVICES MENTAL WELFARE SOCIETY

We honour those who gave their lives for our country. But what of those who shared the same horrors and surveed. The Fe-Services Mencal Welfare Society cares for men and women from the screecs with vidiying degrees of mental division in our convolutional through the services with vidiying degrees of mental divisions in our convolutional to the services and videorans.

A dometion now or a legacy later

will help those who have given their most precious get after life itself

COMBAT*STRESS*

Ex-Services Mental Western Scorely Broadway House, The Broadway, Acobiento SW19 191, Tel. 061-543 6333

HELPING

HOMELESS

Donations are urgently needed to enable us to buy more houses and rescue more lamities in

urgent need of support. Help us

ness by naming Church Housing Trust as a beneficiary in your Will

CHURCH HOUSING

TRUST

THE MACMILLAN

NURSE APPEAL

FIGHTING CANCER WITH MORE THAN MEDICINE

When you leave a legacy to CRMP, you seave behind a

living testament of care for

secole with cancer in the

your money has helped to pain. For more information about our Macmullan Nurse

Appeal or for a copy of our specially produced leaflet.

"Leave a Legacy of Hope" write to CRMF, 15-19 Britte

Street London SWJ 3TZ or phone on **071-351** 7811.

Kidney

Research

Saves Lives

Please help with a donation

now and a legacy later

NATIONAL KIDNEY

RESEARCH FUND

WEW.

RESEARCH

Setherland Houses 70-78 West Hendon Brass London NW9 787

face the problems of hon

 a_{ij}

のでは、

13

Islington, London. Tel: 0800 252183

FOR SALE

are advised to establish the face value and full details of lickets before entering into any commitment.

ALL TICKETS

FA CUP FINAL ENG V PAKISTAN

Frank Sinatra. Guns & Roses. European Cup Final. Royal Ascot. Pilidington Cup. Midx 7s. Skrupty Red. Michael Jarkson. Wimbledon 92. Phantom. Salgon, Joseph.

ALL TICKETS OBTAINED

071 323 4480

ALL CUP FINALS

MICHAEL JACKSON

ROYAL ASCOT

SIMPLY RED

Phantom, Genesis, Dire Straks, Prince, Wimbiedor 92. Football, All theatre.

071 247 7366 0268 543723 eves

DINNER SUITS

MORNING SUITS

EVENING TAIL SUITS

SURPLUS TO HIRE BARGAINS FROM 650

Lipmans Hire Department 22 Charling Cross Rd London WC2 Nr Letcester Sq Tube 071 240 2310

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DIALYSIS AND

TRANSPLANTATION

THEIR ONLY HOPE

Life saving treatment is longer but unweakable through leak of funds and donor iddneys to shousands of Shitpin's littiney patients.

Please help us grant a reprie for some of them this year.

PERSONAL COLUMN

ESTABLISHED 1785



RENTALS

be accepted over the

Frieplann...

for publication the following dosphers templione by SAM pro-between the amount to

per of Saturday for

U. |-48 | 3188)

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR THE GRANT OF A STYLES LICENCE.

TO THE CIPIE TO BUE LECTRICE JUE 100 THE CIPIE TO BUE LECTRICE JUE 100 THE CONTROL OF THE THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE THE CONTROL OF THE

on 4 is the owner. AND it is intention to apply to the Just to insert in the said theme conditions required for it is reduction. Federal in 1977, James S. B. Hutching, THE LICENSING, ACC. CY. 4, King-Line C. 1987.

THE ULTIMATE In small, mode-to-measure marriage bureaux (S. Tel.) Ext. 1960. Katherine Allen. 18 Thayer St. London Wilm SLD. Tel: 071-935 3116 TO PLACE YOUR— TICKETS FOR TICKETS FOR SALE SALE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT When responding to When responding to divertisements readers WANTED advertisements, readers are advised to establish the

FOR SALE

face value and full details of tickets before entering

into any commitment

A BIRTHDATE Nowspaper. Original. Superb precentations. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 0800 181805

ACQUIRE clokers. All theatre & sporting events. The London Connection 081 589 9914

ALL REST SEATS AVAILABLE Phantom. Miles Salgon. Michael 191. Jackson. Proc. Wimbieden 92. F.A. Cap. Coven. All shows & events ligast 071 497 1407.

ALL Cap Finals. Michael Jackson. ALL Cap Finals.

events ligaed GT1 497 1407.

ALL Cap Finals, Michael Jackson, Prince. Eleatre. GT1 247
7366 day G266 545725 even.

ALL TICKETS Phenters. Seigns.

Joseph. La Mis. Sinarra.

D/Strails. S/Red, M/Jackson.

D/Strails. S/Red, M/Jackson.

GT1 926 G056 All GCs Acc

ALL Tickets. Queen. Dire Strain.

Phantem datily. Les Mis. Mis Seigns. Aspects. Cars. Pop. Tet.

GT1 706 G363 or G366

ALL Tickets Phantom Seigns.

ALL Tickets Phantom Seigns.

ALL TICKETS Phantom Seiger Les Mis, N.Dismond, S/Red. Jackson, U2 PA & Pilkington Cup Final (071) 480 6185

CID Final (071) 480 5183
CITY TRICRET BROKERS FA
Cup, Euro Cup, Wirobience, all
rughy, cricket, Ascot, Grand
Prix, Jackson, Prince, 6/Red,
Binstra stc., Joseph, Phantom,
Les Mis, All CC book, Free
delivery, 071 621 9933 (Cigy)
FA CUP FRIAL, Statera, Phantam, Saigen, Wirnledon, All
said out events, 071 639 5333.
FA CUP, Britisheton, Criter, All

FA CUP, Pilkingian, Cricket, All tickets bought & sold. Too prices pald, Tel: 071 487 2625 LORDSHIP of Laxion Maner, 518.000 ono. Clear Noble Title, Tel: 071 269 2434

OLD & NEW york, french, & pen-nami stone flagsiones, floor tiles, sione troughs, victorism brick, cobbie seis etc. Nettorwide deliveries: 0380 850039 (With)

RUSSELL Print 'The Unseen Target'. Prior £2,000. Phone: 10689837708

THE TIMES - 1791-1990 other littles available. Ready for pre-sentation - also "Sundays". £17.50, Remember When. 081-

ANIMALS & BIRDS

BOLDEN RETRIEVER puppie Priligree & Kennel Club Rep home reared 0628 826240

GERMANY

GERMAN TRAVEL CENTRE DAILY SCHOOLING TRANS 071 836-4444 ABTA 90585/LATA

THE RAF RISES TO

THE CHALLENGE

From 1919 the Fund has been helping RAF Members, their widows and children including many thousands disabled during the last war, during training and now, today, wherever conflict arises. Last year over £7.75 million was needed to be a new \$4.000 extents.

needed to help over 16,000 cases. Please help with a donation or remember us in your will.

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE BENEVOLENT FUND

DEPT. 4TT. 67 PORTILAND PLACE, LONDON WIN 4AR

You helped us in ASSOCIATION

now help us in ACTION

Rel TT, 14-16 Verney Road, London SE16 30Z, Telephone 071-732 8771

ILL O SUCCEED

Lundon Autocusion for the Blind Registered Charty No 205813

The people John Grooms support may have a wheelchair – but that doesn't mean they've

just fight that much harder for it. A donation

ndependence just as much as anyone else. They

legacy or covenant can help us make sure they

John Grooms
John Grooms Association for Disabled People

Dept. TT, 10 Gloucester Drive, Finsbury Park, London N4 2LP

Why the Samaritans are

the last people you should

think of giving money to.

win. So please remember us.

given up. Far from it. They value their

action for blind people :

changed its name. Now we're working even harder to provide better services to

bind or partially signified people, at our care homes, through employment or cash help for mose in new and a legacy later will make it all possible.

Will you rise to the

challenge, too?

PLEASE TELEPHONE THE NUMBER LISTED BELOW BETWEEN 9AM AND 6PM. MONDAY TO FRIDAY (LATE EVENING 7.30pm ON THURSDAYS). 9.30am AND 12.30rm ON SATURDAYS.

PRIVATE ADVERTISERS

PRIVATE ADVERTISERS AND BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS .. _ 071 481 4000

TRADE ADVERTISERS APPOINTMENTS . 071 481 4481 071 481 1986 BUSINESS TO BUSINESS _ 071 481 1982 PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS _____ 071 481 1066 INTERNATIONAL ____ . 071 481 3024 EDUCATION APPOINTMENTS _ 071 481 1066 071 481 4422 MOTORS TRAVEL 071 481 1989 071 481 1920 PERSONAL U.K. HOLIDAYS . 071 488 3698

ALTERNATIVELY FAX YOUR ADVERTISEMENT TO 071 782 7876 071 782 7827 071 782 7828 071 481 9313

COURT AND SOCIAL ADVERTISING TELEPHONE 071 782 7347 (ADVERTISEMENTS ACCEPTED ONLY IN WRITING AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION)

TIMES PAST..

FAMILY HOTEL and Boarding-house, on the Bea-con, Exmosth, commanding views not surpassed in the kingdom for picturesque scenery, embracing a noble expanse of ocean, the river Exe, with its celebrated beautiful banks, studied with gentlemen's seats, the city of Exeter, and surrounding rich and cultivated country.—R. MARE respectfully sequaints Ladies and Gentlemen frequenting the Devonshire count, that he has fitted up and resuly to open on a liberal extensive scale, an establishment of the show description, which has long been a desideration at that place; he trusts by unremitting smiduity to merit public support and patronage.

An advertisement taken from The Times Personal Column Thursday June 22nd, 1815. If you would like to advertise or make your own announcement, contact our classified advertising sales department. TELEPHONE 071 481 4000

GIFTS

ANTICISE WHITE CO. A fine virtual wine from the year of the recipients into. With an ariginal lease of "The Times" from the exact day, presented in angraved presentation case. 0827 64174

GENERAL OVERSEAS

* IT'S ALL AT

TRAILFINDERS *

More low cost flights via more routes to more destinations than any other agency.

PLUS

* Up to 60% discount on hor and car hire *

" the best deals on the world's finest skrings *

42 - 80 Earle Court Road, London, W8 6EJ

Long Head Plighte 071 938 3366 UEA/Europe Plights071 937 5400 1st & Buttness Class 071 938 3444

ATOL 1468LATA ABTA 69701

BARSAIN HOLE /flights Cypris Greecy Speth Malte Morecco Greekerana Tvl Ltd. 071-734 2562 ABTA 32980 ATOL 1438

CAMADA, USA, 5. Africa, Australia N.Z. & Europe. Good discount farm. Longmer Intl. 061-665 1101. AETA 73196

CHEAPEST AIR Absolutely a discounted flights worldwide Access/Visa 0727 511505.

COSTCUTTERS on flights & hols to Europe, UEA & most destina-tions, Diplomai Travel Services Lid: 071-730 2201. ABTA 26703 LATA/ATOL 1388.

FUROPEAN Schedules and Charter flights, Tel: 071 630 5672. ABTA 89974

LOW Farts Worldwide - USA, N/8 America, Australia, Far East, Africa, Airline Ast'd Agt Trayvale, 36 East Castle Street W1. 071 880 2928 (Vian Access)

SELF-CATERING

manor houses, flights, car hire Canaries. Longtorre Inti 081 666 2112. ABTA 73196.

LONDON

CHSINGTON, Hampeled. Lux furn apartments. Tel: 081-461 3094 Fax: 081-459 4422

FRANCE

VENDEE - 2 bedroom house Sicess 4/5. 300m behch First three weeks July. 0603

GREECE

tubPLY CRETE Prime villas. many with pools. family hotels. free windsurfug. fly-drive and idand wandering. 28th April & 8th May, 1 or 2 wis from £179pp all Inc. 081-994 4462.

TURKEY

HEPLY TURKEY Private villes select holes, friendly person and guiet crusing all off the bosten track. Sun departur

PORTUGAL All areas villas, a hotels. Golf holidays. pouss

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

To the shareholders of GN Great Nordic

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held on Tuesday 19 May 1992 at 3.30 pm at industriens Hus, H.C. Andersens Boulevard 18, DK-1596 Copenhagen V, to transact the following business:

a. To receive and consider the report for the year ended 31 December 1991 b. To receive and adopt the annual financial statements and discharge the

Board of Directors and the Management from their obligations. c. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution for the distribution of

the net profit for the year, including the declaration of a dividend on the shares of the Company. d. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution to amend Article 4 of

the Articles of Association for the purpose of authorising the Directors to increase the share capital of the Company to DKK 767,291,000.00 and a resolution to amend Articles 2 and 13 relating to the availability of documents for inspection and the collection of admission cards in London and Paris, respectively. of Directors that an amount of DKK 318.301,432.03 be transferred

from the share premium fund to the distributable reserves of the Compaf. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution proposed by the Board of Directors that the Company be entitled to acquire up to 10 per cent

of its own shares.

g. To elect Directors of the Company.

h. To appoint two auditors for the current financial year.

For the passing of the resolutions set out under items d. and e. on the agenda, it is required under Article 18 of the Articles of Association that not less than one quarter of the share capital be represented at the Gen-eral Meeting and that the resolution be approved by not less than two thirds of the votes cast and two thirds of the voting share capital represented at the General Meeting. In the event that the required percentage of the share capital is not represented, but where the resolution has been approved by the above-mentioned qualified majority of votes, the resolu-tion may, however, be finally passed at a new general meeting convened for the transaction of this business by the said qualified majority, irrespective of the percentage of the voting share capital represented at the General

From Monday 11 May 1992 the agenda and the full and complete resolutions to be proposed at the General Meeting, as well as the annual financial statements and consolidated accounts with the Auditors' Report and the Report of the Directors will be available for inspection by the shareholders at the Company's registered office at Kongens Nytory 26, second floor, and in London and Paris, and not later than eight days prior to the General Meeting the said material will be posted to any shareholder on the Company's register of members to such address as has been given to the Compa-

Admission cards to the General Meeting will, until five days prior to the meeting, be available at request from the Company's office on all weel days (excluding Saturdays) between the hours of 10.00 am and 4 00 pm to any shareholder who can prove a good title to his shares. As far as bearer shares are concerned, the shareholder shall prove his title to such shares by presenting a statement of his holding of shares in the Company as at 7 May 1992, issued by the shareholder's account-holding bank

Any right to vote shall be conditional upon the voting share being registered in the name of the shareholder and entered in the register of members maintained by the Company and upon the shareholder being entitled to attend the meeting pursuant to the above-mentioned provisions. Where the shareholder has acquired the share by way of transfer, the share shall furthermore have been registered in the name of the shareholder for not less than three months prior to the date of the General Meeting.

No director is employed with the Company under a contract of service. Copenhagen, 28 April 1992

The Board of Directors

s). Minimum 3 lines. £5.50 per line plus VAT, or £8.25 per line plus VAT for 2 weeks.

DIARY OF

MES CLASSIFIED

Our Personal Column focuses on a different theme for your MONDAY EDUCATION: University Appointments, Prep & Public School Appointments, Educa-tional Courses, Scholarships and Fellowships private advertising every day.

with editorial LA CREME DE LA MONDAY CREME: Secretarial Appointments **TUITION & COURSES** TUESDAY LEGAL APPOINTMENTS: Solicito TUESDAY Commercial Lawyers, Legal Officers, Private & Public Practice with editorial. PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS. CREATIVE & MEDIA APPOINTMENTS: with editorial. HOBBIES & PASTIMES LIVESTOCK

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

LA CRÉME DE LA CRÉME: Secretarial
Appointments, PROPERTY: Residential,
TOWN & Country, Oversay, Rental
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: with HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS THURSDAY FAMILY MATTERS

FRIDAY THURSDAY FOOD FOR THOUGHT GENERAL APPOINTMENTS: Manage ment, Engineering, Science & Technolo with editorial ACCOUNTANCY & SATURDAY SATURDAY SALES FINANCE, LA CREME DE LA PRESENT SURPRISE CREME: Secretarial Appointments.

FRIDAY INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS: Overses The Complete Car Buyer's Guide, with BUSINESS TO BUSINESS: Business Opportur

SATURDAY WEEKEND TIMES: SHOPAROLIND Shopping from the comfort of your own SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS The place to expand your social circle.
PROPERTY: idential Town & Country, Overseas.

GARDENING. SALEROOM: Arts and Antiques (monthly). SATURDAY REVIEW: OVERSEAS HOLIDAYS.

ADDRESS TEL (Day) SIGNATURE If you would like to take advantage of our dual insertion plan, and nove 29% please tack loss. ent can be accer ted winder these special terms un Chaques should be made payable to Times Newspapers Limited or debit my ACCESS VISA AMEX [DINERS

This offer is open to private advertisers only. Trade advertisers will appear subject to the normal rates and con Send to Simon Goddard, Advertisement Manager, The Times, Times Newspaper Ltd, PO Box 484, Virginia Street, London El VBL.

TELEPHONE 071 481 4000 FAX 071 481 9313 or 071 782 7828

FULLMAN Very Dr-II). 2nd fir flat. I dible bed, recept, lat a nath, wash mash. 1, 100% Angbelle Barran 071 571 0123.
FULLMAN Supers prignt vita lige 2 dibled maistonelle f/1 kill in lube £200 ps. 071 381 4098 I KENSINGTON SWT Single room for lad) hun smooth in small quiet snew flat Las, more rarely for 1 1071. 5rd 800.
KENSINGTON/w/N Ling 1 800. CLAPHAM 5th. Rm in comf he all mod cons. Prof. 25+. n/s £70per incl. Tel:081-676 0463 W1/2 The best value and no locarious Central location to A short lets Friends servic Giotar Apart's 071 935 9512 FULHAM Prof F 25 + share lux flat with 2 others Single room, roof terrace, £390pcm lact elec-inicipy. Tel: 071 371 9423 KENSINGTON/WH Lun ! Bed flat. mod bit & bath 1/furn & equipped 24hr porter £230pm Druty 071 379 4810 MARLEY ST. WI Large room TV. ideo. maid. linen etc. Mon-day to Friday (Prof. Gen) prefi £350 bm inc. 071 935 0292

PIRALICO 6WI Superb height with 1 dbl bed flat if Lil. ar fuber 8m £140m 0°1 381 4968;

Bon (1400th 0"\ 381 4060]
PLUCKLEY, KENT 4 time 14m
censary farmhouse trens and
to an extremeth high standard
set in grounds of five acres in a
losely mail localities. They
created 2.5 but home to the
treated 32 but home to the
breakfast from ditting races
breakfast from ditting races
breakfast from ditting races
breakfast from ditting races
to the
tabling. Gruthir surrace
£1.500pcm Tct 081 340 2210

ELISCORM Tet 081 MO 2210

BUPERS 5 bed apartment to rent
within a Unvision residence,
with in-Edithaliting tests over
open Heritorishing resulting
side East Section 10 M25 and
airports Tet (000) 8**99**

SMF Onslow Coins 3 dbl heets 3
ensult marble Bin revision and
section of the section of

WIMBLEDON Immar 2 and his in arts mews Pario, ada pris pag s close BR/ tube CIRC pw Call Pauline 0372 466765

W14 1st + 2nd fit man 2 beds. bathroom shower room, receptige lat £240m 071 371 0123 (

PUBLIC NOTICES

MENSINGTON Superb bright ton 2 hed flat. If bit, gain mr tube, ben £1850w 0°1 381 4948! KENSINGTON blv. Beautifut tux tgr 2 hed flat. 2 hain, kgr 1 jerrace £3250w 071 381 4938! H.BATTERSEA Prof m/l 25-for 3 fir has Own stol berm & hath. Gen. Cleaner Med cons. £95pw eucl 071-225 5481 CSGpw end 071-223 5-881

PUTNEY Trigy ternale single room in shraed fact £50 plus allis near Tube & BR Trunts court old 1870-949-8 siter 6 30

PUTNEY Prof n/s Own rm in gdn flat. Short ist £250pcm gud. Tel: 081 765 7253 eve. 7500 prof county from in chartaing ruthans house Corden £55 071 731 5262 evenings ANCASTER GATE Supern Ju-1 bed fiel. It lube A park, a rea bon £1250% 071 381 30061 DORSDALE RD WI! Lovely characteristic in the property of the p

THE **AMERICAN AGENCY**

FLATSHARE

We're a U S owned & statled Agency Whether you're looking for a friendly American lenant or seprching for American style property, call the experts 15 years of internal inner sense sense.

071 581 5353

ACCORMODATION Urgently red for City Institutions Call in with your properties to lel. Schoolian Dabates 071 381 4998 Plat SW1/SW5, Kens etc. Flass & houses from £150-£2.000pw Lettings Instructions welcome for all central areas of London Churchille 071 630 1833

A Large number of properties in West London for tenants from over 80 international companies of the control of Esiates 071 S81 5136

AVAILABLE Now We have a large relection of Lucrary Rais & houses in The Creisea, kylabilisheridge, Belgravia Kensingston areas: 1 - 6 becknooms Prices from £200-£2000ms over the Birgess 071 S81 8136

BARBICAN Unturnished 3 bed room accommendation for real Resis from approx £11.500 which include all services & background hasting Davidne call 071 628 4572

BARONES COURT W14 F/F spits

CHELBEA SW3. Superb new 1 bed fiel. Sult bank £175pm U71 351 6732 Ganin Cowper & Co CHELSEA SW3 Superb \ lus new dec ige 1 dbi bed flat ff iuf ne tube £180pw 071 381 4998t

Wednesday 29th April 1992 at 11.00 a.m. By Order of the Directors J.C. MITCHELL Secretary

SCOTTISH AMICABLE

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the

One Hundred and Sixtysixth Annual

General Meeting of the Members will

Bothwell Street, Glasgow G2 7EN on

be held in The Forte Crest Hotel,

150 St Vincent Street Glasgow G2 5NQ 11th March 1992



THE CROSSWORD RANGE

The following NEW titles are now available in computer format with inbuilt help levels, markers and spelling checks designed for Beginners and Expens alike, plus time facility and team option. Available for Acorn, IBM PC, Atari ST and Commodore Amiga on 3.5 and

5.25 dises (all formais). The First Book of The Sunday Times Concise Crosswords

The Third Book of The Times Concise Crosswords The Sunday Times Crosswords Book Ten*

The Fourteenth Book of The Times Crosswords And introducing NEW:

The Sunday Times Computer Crosswords Volumes 1 & 2 by David Akenhead (Author of the Software)

Also by the same author in ALL the above formats - (60 crosswords a volume)

and for Amstrad CPC & PCW 3": The Times Computer Crosswords Valumes 1.2. 3.4.5 & 6.

The Times Jubilee Puzzles 1932-1987 (56 crosswords)*

EXCLUSIVE SOFTWARE OFFER TO READERS OF THE TIMES AND THE SUNDAY TIMES

We are offering any two titles for the unique introductory price of £15.50 or any single title for £8.95. Please note that for Commodore Amiga alone there are two consecutive volumes on each disc except for the items asterisked above.

The price of the Amiga combination discs is £15.50.

All prices include postage and packing for UK only. Additional postage charges for EC member states, including Irish Republic, add £1 per item. For rest of world add a further £1.50 (first item only)

US dollar cheques welcome, £1 surcharge (US\$ 1.80).

Picase send cheques or postal orders payable to Akom Ltd. Times Crossword Account to Akom Ltd. 51 Manor Lane. London SE13 5QW Enquiries, telephone 081 852 4575 (open weekends). Please allow 14 days for delivery

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2776

I Forearm flexor (b) 41ntroduced gradually (6) 91rresolute type (7) 10Suddenly emerge (3.2) HChief (4) 12Vague (7) 14 Ecstanc (4,3,4) 18Grows (7) 19 Come to earth (4) 22Grieve (5) 24Obstinate, stupid (7) 25Struggle (6)

ACROSS

26 Naked public dash (6) DOWN 1 Dish (4)

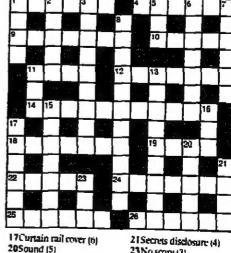
2Bedspread (5)

3 Heavy French carthorse (9) 6 Below 0 degrees (3.4) 7Expel abroad (6) 8Skilled drawer (11) 1 1 Fuss (3) 3 Malady (9) 5 Hysterical nervous state (7) 6 Daze (3)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 2775

ACROSS: 1 Flower 5 Worthy 8 Aye 9 Stamen 10 Digest 11 Anon 12 Overview 14 Neil Armstrong 17 Grabbing 19 Quit 21 Agenda 23 Idiocy 24 Win 25 Odd one 26 Go-kart

DOWN: 2 Let on 3 Wom-en's Lib 4 Rancour S Wedge 6 Rug 7 Has-been 13 Very quick 15 En-raged 16 Signing 18 In awe 20 Incur 22 Neo

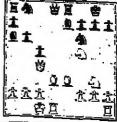


23 No score [3] WINNING MOVE

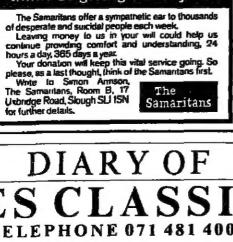
By Raymona Keene, Chess Correspondent

This position is from the game Alekhine Tartakower, Kecskemet 1927. How did white capture the black queen? The main combination is fairly simple, but there is a sting at the tail end. Can YOU see 17?

Solution below.



and now 5 Ged! forcing the win of more material. NXAT ()! 2 . KXAT 3 OVE+) 3 OQ4+ KAB 4 BXdB BXdB +Trix & Salahine concluded with 1 Nh6+1 gxh6 2 Bxh7+



BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (34916) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (21079003) 9.05 Gloria. Gloria Hunniford talks to Jeffrey Archer, Paul Shane and Kim Wilde about ambition and success (1135515) 9.50 Hot Chefs. Shaun Hill prepares artichoke nissarda (8396409)

10.00 News, regional news and weather (4006461) 10.05 Playdays (r) (5167003) 10.25 The Family Ness (r) (4016848) 10.35 Gibberish. Celebrity word game (s) (7218515)

11.00 News, regional news and weather (3351190) 11.05 World Snooker. The start of the quarter-final stage of the Embassy world professional championship, introduced by Eamonn Holmes.

With News, regional news and weather at 12.00 (6904454)
12.20 Pebble Mill. Music and chat introduced by Judi Spiers (s) (8902751)
12.55 Regional News and weather (13916225) 1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (99770)

1.30 Neighbours, (Ceefax) (s) (64590409) 1.50 Turnabourt. Quiz game that tests word power. Presented by Rob Curling (64594225)
2.15 Film: House Calls (1978) starring Walter Matthau and the new MP Glenda Jackson. Comedy about a philandering physician who meets his match when he attends a "helpless" accident victim. Directed by Howard Zieff (617596)

3.50 Just So Stories. How the Leopard Got His Spots (2878935) 4.00 Chuckdevision (2298461) 4.20 Happy Families. Part one of Master Bun the Baker's Boy (t) (9856312) 4.35 Pirates of Dark Water. Animated adventures of a teenage space warrior. (Ceefax) (8530138) 5.00 Newsround (7830732)

5.10 The Lowdown: Positive Thinking. CHOICE: If you happen to have seen Bookmark last night, with its autopsy of a child Aids victim, this programme featuring youngsters with the HIV virus will be very distressing for you. Yet as its title implies it is very positive in outlook. We see how enlightened teenagers in Edinburgh volunteer to work in Aids hospices, we hear how Lothian region's education authority has introduced the subject of Aids in primary school classrooms, and towards the end of the programme we meet Kate, a lively six-year-old who is leading a normal life despite having, as she puts it, "a bug inside her". She knows very little, yet she knows exactly what she needs to know. "It's mostly about when you get cut, or something", she says. (Ceefax) (s) (7410886).

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (901848). Northern Ireland: Inside 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Anna Ford. (Ceefax)

Weather (683) 6.30 Regional News Magazines (935). Northern Ireland: Neighbours
 7.00 Noel's Addicts. Noel Edmonds introduces another selection of people with obsessions, including strong man Geoff Capes and commentator John Helm. (Ceefax) (s) (4393)
 7.30 Earthfolia: (Ceefax) (d) (4393)

7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) (s) (119) 8.00 Just Good Priends. Comedy series about an on/off romance, written by John Sullivan (r) (Ceefax) (3041)



Teamwork: detectives police the criminal world (8.30pm)

8.30 Crime Limited. The first of a new ten-part series in which the cameras go behind the scenes of crime. (Ceefax) (s) (9948)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news

and weather (2770)

9.30 Film: Physical Evidence (1989) starring Burt Reynolds and Theresa Russell. Thriller about a former policeman with a history of violence who goes on a binge and wakes up to find he has been accused of the murder of a mobster. Directed by Michael Crichton (973461). Wales: Week In Week Out 10.11.35 Film: Physical Evidence

11.05 Film 92 with Barry Norman. Includes reviews of Howard's End

and Grand Canyon and an interview with Terence Davies who talks about his new film The Long Day Closes (s) (469577). Northern ireland: Football - Northern Ireland v Lithuania 11.55-12.25 Film

11.35 Private Eye. Private detective series set in 1956 Los Angeles Starring Michael Woods and Josh Brolin (505428) 12.25am Weather (2203368). Wales: Film 92 12.55 News and weather

8.15 Westminster. Highlights of yesterday's election of the new Speaker (6425732)
8.30 A Place in the Sun (r) (4088041)

9.05 Daytime on 2. Educational programmes 2.00 News and weather (30508480) followed by You and Me (r) (23157732) 2.15 See Hear! Magazine series for the deaf

community (r) (131041)
2.45 World Snooker. Eamonn Holmes introduces action from the opening quarter-final matches in the Embassy world professional championship. The commentators at the Crucible, Sheffield, are Clive Everton, Jack Karnehm and Ted Lowe. With News, regional news and weather at 3.00 and 3.50 (85846461)

6.00 Film: Five Card Stud (1968) starring Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum and Roddy McDowell. Western drama about a stranger who is caught cheating in a card game. Although one of the seven players tries to stop them the others lynch the man, Later, two of the men concerned are found dead and a cat and mouse search for the killer commences as he stalks the remaining men of the lynch party. Directed by Henry Hathaway (27397119)

7.40 Animation Now. Three day animations from Hungary (474225)
7.50 The Lion's Den. The second of two programmes about sn iment to find out about the craft of teaching. One teacher fresh from college, is put in charge of a class of unruly 14-year-olds His performance is assessed by a former head teacher (740577) 8.30 Ex-S: Annie Lennox. The singer talks about her relationship with

former Eurythmics partner Dave Stewart as well as her health, joy, happiness and bagpipes (4490)

9.00 World Snooker. David Vine introduces more quarter-final coverage from the Crucible, Sheffield (409799)



igner: charge nurse Graham Pink (9.50pm)

9.50 40 Minutes: Dear Mr Pink. 40 Minutes: Dear Mr Pink.
© CHOICE: Manchester charge nurse Graham Pink became a national hero when he told The Guardian about his campaign to improve the night staff levels on the geriatric wards where he worked. He had written hundreds of letters of complaint, even approaching the prime minister, but the replies were always polite but ineffectual. This 40 Minutes tells the whole story, up to Pink's dismissal. The film-makers were clearly delighted to find a staff nurse who would speak out in his favour, but the fact remains that other nurses are still less than sympathetic to him. Perhaps they are affaid, but it suspect there is more to it than that. I'm not sure they afraid, but I suspect there is more to it than that. I'm not sure they really like the meticulous Mr Pink; saints and martyrs — those who really believe in what they are doing and refuse to compromise — are not always the easiest people to get along with. (Ceefax)

10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow (448409) 11.15 World Snooker. Highlights of today's quarter-final matches (118916)ther (213770)

12.00 Open University: The Psychology of Addiction (75436). Ends at

9.25 Cross Wits. Word game hosted by Tom O'Connor (4181206) 9.55 Thames News (7105026) 10.00 The Time... The Place... A debate on a topical subject



Helpful advice for the consumer: Maggie Philbin (10.40am)

10.40 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes Maggie Philbin's slot investigating consumer complaints; advice on family finance; and how counter ability to tell to pack often family finance; and how couples' ability to talk to each other have help overcome personal crises. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news an 11.55 (1989799)

12.10 Playbox. Early-learning series (7815848)
12.30 Lunchtime News with Nicholas Owen and Sonia Ruseler. (Oracle) Weather (8615461) 1.10 Thames News (24032312)
1.20 Home and Away. Australian family drama series. (Oracle)
(22756616) 1.50 A Country Practice. Medical dramas in the
Australian outback (s) (94049080)

2.20 The Full Treatment. Josephine Buchan looks at alternative therapies, some of which are available on the NHS (59513409) 2.50 Families. Soap linking Australia with the north of England (s) (8789041) 3.15 ITN News headlines (1229652) 3.20 Thames News headlines

(4479175) 3.25 The Young Doctors. Drama series set in an Australian city hospital (1738935) 3.55 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. Animation (8552670)
4.10 Tales From the Poop Deck. Comedy adventures of a pirate,

narrated by Griff Rhys Jones and starring Helen Atkinson Wood.
(Oracle) (s) (2203393) 4.35 Disney's Druck Tales (8525206) 5.00
Cartoon. Featuring Foghom Leghom (7855428)
5.10 Blockbussers, General knowledge quiz for teenagers, presented by Rob Helmer (9755505) Rob Holness (8756596)

5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (189799)

5.55 Thames Help (r) (488848)

5.55 Thames Help (r) (488848)
6.00 Iflome and Away (r). (Oracle) (751)
6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) (913)
7.00 Emmerdale. Soap set in the Yorkshire Dales (9461)
7.30 Survival: The Devil's Islands. T.P. McKenna namates this documentary about the wildlife of the Saltees Islands off the coast of south-east Ireland. (Oracle) (515)
8.00 The Bill: Trial and Error. When a jury acquit a suspect Burnside decides to see that justice is done for the victim's sake. (Oracle) (5409)

8.30 The Benny Hill Show. A compilation of the late comedian's

9.00 Medics. Hospital drama series staming Tom Baker, Sue Johnston, Francesca Ryan and Ian Redford. (Oracle) (s) (6461) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Stewart and Julia Somerville. (Oracle)
Weather (97751) 10.30 Thames News (850747)

10.40 Viewpoint '92: Heaven Must Wait. The second and last part of a documentary examining the lengths people go to avoid or delay the ageing process (s) (293886)

11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H. Drama series set in an Australian women's remand centre (483867)

12.30am Video View, Mariella Frostrup reviews the latest video releases (2028)

1.30 The Equalizer. McCall comes to the aid of a witness to a murder who is to be the killer's next victim (70815)

(4035271) s. Award-winning American news magazine (52441) 4.30 Stoned. Scott Baio stars in this drama about a young man who becomes involved with drugs in order to be "one of the boys"

5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman (63691). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL⁴

6.00 Channel 4 Daily (8549022) 9.25 Schools (43295867)

12.00 The Parliament Programme. Highlights from yesterday's election of the new Speaker, presented by Anne Perkins (94664)

12.30 Business Daily. The latest news and analysis from the world';

money markets (46515) 1.00 Sesame Street. Early learning series The guest is actress Jamie Lee Curtis (34770)

2.00 Film: In the Navy (1941, b/w) staming Abbott and Costello Musical comedy about a crooner who enlists in the navy and team; up with two old hands. With Dick Powell and the Andrew Sister: Directed by Arthur Lubin (610683)

3.35 Visit Prague. Animation (2849468)
3.50 The Tribulations of St Anthony. The popular saint as depicted by various artists through the centuries, including Bosth. Dair, Veronese and Max Ernst (5258770)

4.30 Fifteen to One, Fast-moving general knowledge quiz hosted by

William G. Stewart (s) (428)
5.00 It's A Dog's Life. Includes a look at the dogs who star in The Sul

5.30 Beat That. Liverpudlian children turn their town into Hollywood for a video they are making (480) 6.00 Treasure Hunt. Annabel Croft scours east Sussex for hidden

treasure (r). (Teletext) (21206) 7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) Weather (517206)

7.50 Comment (732751) 8.00 People First. A look at three people with learning disabilities



Bound for Australia: London taxi and passengers (8.30pm

8.30 A Fare to Remember. The first of two programmes about a £31,000 cab fare from Buckingham Palace to Sydney (r). (Teletext)

9.00 Rear Window: Looking Both Ways — Berlin, Istanbul. CHOICE: A new season of Channel 4's international arts series begins with this enjoyable profile of the Turkish painter Hanefi Yuter whose colourful art has been influenced not only by his own cultural background but by the experience of basing himself in Berlin As he explains, his style reflects the traditions of Ottoman miniatures.

explains, his style reflects the traditions of Ottoman miniatures, displaying a surface, vertical rather than three-dimensional approach. But his subject matter straddles East and West. His work on the fall of the Berlin Wall reveals a sensitive understanding of the nation in which he now lives, while other pieces, such as The Belly Dancer and The David, reach beyond the Turkish theme to offer universal messages about the dangers of eroticism (752393)

9.45 Plasticine People. Two Aardman animations (r) (150954)

10.00 Film: The Company of Strangers (1990).

● CHOICE: Canadian director Cynthia Scott made her feature film debut with this remarkable piece of work now receiving its first airing on network television. The pace is very slow, the story very airing on network television. The pace is very slow, the story very simple. A busion of elderly women find themselves stranded in the middle of nowhere and for a few days the strangers look after each other in a deserted farmhouse. As they go about their tasks looking for food, mending the bus and vaguely attempting to fish, they begin to confide, revealing diversely fascinating past lives, loves and careers. The extraordinary part of it all is that these are not actresses but members of the public discovered by the director and encouraged to reflect on their time on earth. The result is extremely moving, the film seemingly capturing the very essences of their characters. (Teletext) (s) (878577)

11.55 Empty Nest. Comedy series starring Richard (Soap) Mulligan (s) (880206)

12.25am The Schoenberg Cycle. The Schoenberg Quartet play the String Quartet in D Major (s) (4202436)

12.55 Film: The Lad (1935, b/w) starring Gordon Harker. Comedy about a former convict who is mistaken for a detective by a wealthy family. Directed by Henry Edwards (9308523). Ends at 2.15

Directed by Henry Edwards (9308523). Ends at 2.15

SKY ONE

VIa the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
 6.00am The DJ Kst Show (76875041) 8.40
 Mrs Pepperpot (3264374) 8.55 Lamb Chops
 Pay-a-Long (5152461) 9.30 The New Leave it to Beaver (57645) 10.00 Maude (82634)
 10.30 The Young Doctors (27916) 11.00 The Young Land the Beaver (82681) 42.00

19.30 The Young Doctors (27916) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (25596) 1.00pm E Street (39312) 1.30 Another World (8453041) 2.20 Samaby Jones (7099) 2.45 The Bold and the Beauchtl (756374) 3.15 The Brady Bunch (786515) 9.45 The DI Kas Show (2641770) 3.00 Diff rent Strokes (1451) 5.30 Bewitched (1954) 6.00 Facts of Life (8867) 6.30 E Street (1919) 7.00 Love at First Sight (1225) 7.30 Homeroom (8003) 8.00 Him: Golden Rendevous (1977) starting Ann Turket and Richard Harris (6352) 10.00 Study 42225) 10.30 Hitchhilder (28645) 11.00 J.J. Startuck (1546) 11.200 Naked City (61320) 1.00am Page: from Skytest

SKY NEWS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. News on the hour,
6.00em Sunnie (419954) 9.30 Nightline (88515) 10.00 Dayline (82616) 10.30 Beyond 2000 (38886) 11.00 Dayline (87312) 11.30 Japin Business Today (8260157) 11.45 International Business Report (825-8312) 12.30pm Good Morning America (61190) 1.30 Good Morning America (79119) 2.30 Travel Destructors (94119) 9.30 The Countryside Show (9461) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (5916) 5.00 Live at Five (84041) 6.30 Newsine (59119) 8.30 Target (84393) 10.30 Newsine (59119) 8.30 Target (84393) 10.30 Newsine (84041) 11.30 ABC News (21503) 12.30am Newsine (75184) 1.30 ABC News (38528) 2.30 Target (8542) 3.30 ABC News (38528) 2.30 Target (8542) 3.30 ABC News: (21287) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (76610) 5.30 Newsine (16707)

SKY MOVIES+ Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
 6.00am Showcase (8251312)
 10.00 The Incident (1990): Attorney Walter

(409225)

1,00pm Morn and Dad Cart't Hear Me
(1989): A gift 8 embarased by her dealmute parents (74312)
2,09 Ambush Bay (1966): Second world
war drana (10138)
4,00 Joe Versus the Volcano (1990):
Cornedy fable starring Tom Harks (5428)
6,00 The Incident (as 10an) (97955003)
8,00 Young Gure II (1990): Emito Esterez
represents role as Bay the Kid (63549)
10,00 Dearth Warrant (1990): Jean-Claude
Van Damme goes undercover (51288)
11,30 Halloween V: The Revenge of
Michael Myers (1989): The psychotic kiler
sasrches for his niece (198667)
1,10am Bad Influence (1990): James
Spader is attracted to Rob Lower's amoral
kiestyle (366338)
2,45 The Ultimate Warrior (1975): Futuristic theiler starring Yul Brynner (7909097)

tic thriler starring Yul Brynner (7909097) 4,05 Red Dawm (1984): American teenage detend their country against inwiding Soviet forces (233875), Ends at 6.00

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

• Visithe Astre and Marcopole satellites.

6.15am Kiss Me, Stupid (1964): BBy Wilder comedy starming Dean Martin (30859480)

8.20 AB Dogs Go to Heaven (1989): Musical carbon (1971/3409)

10.00 The Little Prince (1974): Intergalactic fable (46259683)

11.35 Flower Drum Song (1961): Musical set in San Francisco's Chinatown (26978770)

1.55pm The Kings and (11956): Yul Brytner plays the King of San (20138461)

4.15 AB Dogs Go to Heaven (as 8.20am) (891751)

6.15 Marilyn and Me (1991): A reporter has an affair with Norma Jean Baker (311515)

8.15 Le Chitosau de ma Mêre (1991): The memous of Mancel Pagnol (49876157)

18.05 Buil Durham (1988): Susan Sarandon plays 4 baseball groupse (779732)

plays a baseball groupse (779732) 11,55 Let it Ridie (1990): Richard Dreyfuss plays a small-time gambler (881596) 1,30Lan Vietnam, Testas (1990): Robert Ginty searches for its Vietnamese wafe and play (73556) chid (733558) 3.10 Twister (1989): Offbeat drama about a Kansas family (339784), Ends at 4.50

THE COMEDY CHANNEL Via the Astra satelifits.
 4.00pm Mr Ed (3770) 4.30 Punky Brewster (5954) 5.00 The New Leave it to Beaver (9041) 5.30 Green Acres (6205) 6.00 Mr Belvetlere (3119) 6.30 Small Wonder (7799) 190411 5.30 Green Aorss (6206) 6.00 Mr Bell-eddre (3119) 6.30 Small Wonder (7799) 7.00 F Troop (6577) 7.30 Mchale's Navy (6683) 8.00 Are You Being Served? (5225) 8.30 Night Court. (4732) 9.00 Hogan's Heroes (65138) 9.30 Mr Belvedere (54683)

Marchau defends a German PoW (62577) 12.00 Stood Up: A high school girl sues her prom date (65664) 1,00pm Mom and Dad Cart't Hear Me

e Via the Autra and Marcopolo satalities.

8.00am Aerobics (55986) 7.00 Torque (22848) 8.00 Sunday League Highlights Ease v Surrey (2377) 9.00 Super Tox. (49886) 18.00 Italian Football Magazine (23799) 12.00 Aerobics (55425) 12.30pm WHF Body Stars (57490) 1.30 Invis a Night (1119) 2.30 American Sports Linelade (27461) 8.30 Italian Football Magazine (89935) 5.30 Nascar (46596) 7.30 World Cup Football: Northern Indiand v Lithuania (819515) 10.00 The Footballer's Football Show (21770) 12.00 Nit Los Hockey (18252) 1.00-1.30am World Cup Football (40436) EUROSPORT

© VIa the Astra satellite. 8.00am Tennis ATP Tour (111770) 11.00 Karting (68845) 12.00 ke Hockey World Championship (847288) 2.30 Motocrass World Championship (52157) 3.30 ke Hockey World Championship (185799) 6.00 Fundanski (17138) 7.00 Review (33151) 9.30

SCREENSPORT

© Via the Actra satellite.
7.00cm Eurobics (76967) 7.20 French Rugby League (96948) 8.30 NF4. Action (93428) 9.30 Brists Fromula Two Championship (57409) 10.30 Eurobics (62190) 11.00 Ice Hockey (10480) 12.30pm Revs (50503) 1.00 Powersports (8888) 2.00 Eurobics (8393) 2.30 Dancarg (25003) 8.30 World League of US Footbal (59355) 5.00 Volvo PGA European Tour 1992 (1480) 6.00 Spanish Footbal (5003) 6.30 NHL Ice Hockey (91119) 8.30 Matchroom Pro Box (17645) 10.30 Forte Snocker League 1992 (916867) LIFESTYLE

● Via the Astra satellina.

10.00mm Geting Fit with Dense Austin (39848) 10.30 The Great American Gameshows (2301225) 11.20 Body Talk (2185567) 11.25 Search for Tomorrow (3485799) 11.50 Sally lessy Raphael (2899409) 12.45pm Dawd Hamilton's People (309480) 17.15 The Joan Rivers Show (7131935) 2.05 Skyways (4578461) 3.05 Sell-a-Vision (5322003) 3.30 Cover Story (5515) 4.00 Tea Break (3016022) 4.10 WKRP in Cincinnati (6042664) 4.40 The Great American Gameshows (3282312) 5.30 Sell-a-Vision (4886) 6.00 Remington Steele (24680) 7.00 Sell-a-Vision (676022) 10.00 Juliebox Music Videos (4348954) 2.00mm Last Arkebox Dance (86297)

RADIO 1

(FM only): The Early Breakfast' Show 6.00 (FM only): The Early

PM Sterec. 4.00am Alex Lester: The Early Show 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brian Hayes: Good Morning UK! 9.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brian Hayes: 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Chris Stuari 2.00pm Glorid Huminford 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Durin 7.00 The Pasadenas' Almanac, with the Pasadena Roof Orchestra in 7.30 Barbershop Style in 8.00 Robert Cushman's Songbook: An exploration of American popular song 9.00 Dashing Away With a Smoothing Iron: Mollie Supplen celebrates the 100th annewsray of the electric iron 10.00 We Stayed in ... with Jungrand Parker: Cornedy and music with Barb Lings and Michael Parker 10.30 The Lamesons 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.35 Steve Madden with Night Ride 3.04.00 A Little Night Michael Parker 10.30 The Little Night Night

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm.
6.00em World Service Newshour 6.30 John
News 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10.40 Caron Keeting with The AM Alternative 12.30pm Kitchen
Cabinet 1.00 News Update 1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 11 1.30 BPBS Worldwide 2.30 World Service
Health Matters; 2.45 Your Worlds 3.05 Outlook; 3.30 World of Books; 4.05 First Among
Equals 4.35 Five Aside 7.15 The Exiles 7.30 Mission Investigates 8.00 Popcall 0345 909693
9.00 Multitrack; 3.530 Box 13. The Sad Night 10.10 Earshot, Ind 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am
News South

News, Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 4.30am World Business Report 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 Report 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 News and Press Review in German 5.00 Norgenmagazin 5.20 Tips für Touristen 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59 Weather 6.00 World News 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.09 News about Britain 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Guitar Legendy in Sevile 8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 New Ideas 8.50 Whatever Happened To. 7.9.00 World News 9.09 Worlds of Fath 9.15 Concert Hall 10.00 World News 1.0.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 An A-2 of Rock and Pop 10.30 The Learning World 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Discovery 11.30 Londres Mad 11.45 Mittagsmagazin 11.59 Business Update Noon Newsdesk 12.30pm Megamis 1.00 World News 1.99 News about Britain 1.15 Multitrack 11.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour 3.00 World News 4.15 ROC English 4.30 Heute Aktuell 5.00 World News 5.45 Truth to 164 4.00 World News 4.15 BRC English 4.30 Heute Aktuell 5.00 World and British News 5.14 Travel News 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Sort 6.14 Look Ahead 6.20 World Business Report 8.25 News in German 8.00 World News 5.05 Outlook 8.30 Europe Tonight 9.00 World News 9.25 Worlds of Faith 9.30 Newidal News 8.05 Outlook 8.30 Europe Tonight 9.00 World News 9.25 Worlds of Faith 9.30 Newidal News 11.05 News about Britain 11.15 Megamis 11.45 Sports Roundup Middinght World News 12.05em World Business Report 12.15 Concert Hall 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Omnibus 2.00 World News 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Fear Form the Book 2.45 Courtry Style 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Development '92 4.00 World News 4.09 Words of Faith 4.15 Sports Roundup

As London except: 6.25pm-7.00 Angle News (675409) 7.30-8.00 BORDER

VARIATIONS

As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Sons and Daughters (1738935) 5.10-5.40 Hone and Away (875696) 6.00 Lookaround Tuesday (751) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (913) 7.30-(231) 6-30-7-00 Blockbusters (913) 7-36-8-99 The Munro Show (515) 11-40 Interna-tional Fight Might (21/206) 12-40 Film: The Appointment (74/7610) 2-20 Video View (21/17504) 3-15 60 Minutes (591875) 4-10 Horenca — Ulfe in the Chateau 5.05-5-30 Jobinder (2360542) CENTRAL

CENTRAL

As London except: 2.50pen-3.15 The
Young Doctors (8789041) 3.25-3.55 Families (1738935) 6.25-7.00 Central News
(675403) 7.30-8.00 The Earth Dweller's
Guide (515) 11.40 International Fight Night
(571461) 12.35 McCloud: The Park Avenue
Russters (4767368) 2.30 The Truth About
Women (63813) 2.30 Sport AM (2713639)
2.35 60 Minutes (8283146) 4.25 Pick of the
Week (17240788) 4.55-5.30 Jobfinder
(3374981)

GRANADA

As London except 2.50pm-3.15 Block-busters (8789041) 3.25-3.55 Sons and As London except 5.10pm-5.40 Home

Daughters (1738935) 5-10-5.40 Home and Away (8756596) 6.00 Coast to Coast to Coast to Coast (8756596) 6.00 Families (751) 6.30-7.00 Bloodousters (913) 11.40 (54165) 4.30-5.30 jobinder (30894) 7.00 Granada Tonight (913) 11.40 Fight (12206) 12.40 Film: The Appoint (12206) 12.40 Film: The

ment (747610) 2.20 Video View (3117504) 3.15 50 Minutes (3964417) 4.10 Florence — Life in the Chareau (5568184) 5.05-5.30 Jobinder (2360542) HTV WEST

As London except: 1.59pm-2.20 The Young Doctors (94049080) 3.25-3.55 A Country Practice (1738935) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8756596) 6.00 HTV News (751) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (913) 7.36-8.00 Secrets of the Moor (515) HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales at 5x 7.30-6.00 Survival

As London except: 2.50pm-3.15 The Young Doctors (8789041) 3.22-3.55 Home and Away (179664) 5.10-5.40 Families (8756596) 6.00 TSW Today (751) 6.30-7.00 Bockbusters (913) 7.30-8.00 Gardens For AI (515) 11-40 Beyond 2000 (212205) 12-49 Film: The Appointment (747610) 2.20 Video View (3117504) 3.15 60 Minutes (3364417) 4.10 Filmence — Life in the Chassesu (5568184) 3.05-5.30 Jobrinder

TYNE TEES

TYME TEES
As London ascept: 1.50pm-2.20 Northern
Life Review (94049080) 5.10-5.40 Home
and Away (8756596) 6.00 Northern Life
(751) 6.30-7.00 Robson's People (913) 7.308.00 House Sayle (515) 11.40 Pitm: The Appointment (747610) 1.20 Video View
(3117504) 2.15 60 Minutes (9564417) 4.10
Florence — Life in the Chateau (5568184)
5.05-5.30 Jobfinder (2360542)

ULSTER As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sors and Daughters (94049080) 3.25-3.55 A Country Practice (1738935) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8756596) 6.00 Sk Tonight (751) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (913) 12.10 Affred Hitchcock Presents (4213542) 12.40 Firm: The Appointment (747610) 2.20 Video View (3117504) 3.15 60 Minutes (3964417) 4.10 Forence — Life in the Chateau (5556184)

Florence — Life in the Chateau (5566164) 5.05-5.30 Jobfinder (2360542) YORKSHIRE As London excepts 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away (8756596) 6.00 Calendar (751) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (913) 7.30-6.00 7aal (515) 11.40 Hardball (571461) 12.35 The Twilight Zone (280417) 1.05 Video View (5123629) 2.05 60 Minutes (8695184) 3.00

S4C
Starte: 6.00em C4 Daily (8549022) 9.25
Yagolon (43295867) 12.00 The Parliament
Programme (94664) 12.30 Newyddion
(64187393) 12.46 Slot Merthinn (1893596)
1.00 Fiften to One (82480) 1.30 8.ssiness
Dully (45886) 2.00 People First (6515) 2.30
The Late Late Show (68225) 3.30 The Oprah
Witefrey Show (9676206) 4.25 Slot 23
(3418577) 5.00 Kate and Alie (7867) 9.30
The Costly Show (8676206) 4.25 Slot 23
(3418577) 5.00 Kate and Alie (7867) 9.30
The Costly Show (8676206) 4.25 Slot 23
(3418577) 5.00 Fall (9676206) 4.25 Slot 23
(341877) 5.00 Fall (96762

KTE 1 Starts: 1.00pm News (9438683) 1.30 Aertel Financial Pages (94359409) 1.35 The Colour Eye (95807461) 2.05 Perly Mason (5030683) 3.00 Live At Three (2376409), 400 News, (12136799) followed by Kare and Alie (85223596) 4.30 Gloss (8926683) 5.30 Out of Limits (37969374) 5.30 A Country Practice (4396312) 6.00 The Angelus (8594799) 6.01 Six-One (2565480) 7.00-7.30 Feir City (3237022)

Plant a bird-friendly garden this Spring and help save birds all year round

A free £5 garden voucher if you join the RSPB by 31 May 1992

This spring, as a new member of the RSPB, you can fill your garden with colour, fragrance and

Because when you join the RSPB before 31 May,

we'll send you a free £5 garden voucher - and

a list of flowers and shrubs with proven bird-Most important of all, your contribution will help us to fight for a better future for our wildlife - unthreatened by

pesticides, pollution and harmful development.

YES I want to join the RSPB this Spring To support the RSPB's vital work, I enclose:

☐ £22 (A vear's membership for two adults at one address)
☐ £19 (A vear's single membership)
Membership benefits: FREE £5 GARDEN VOUCHER, quarterly colour Birds magazine and free entry to over 100 RSPB nature reserves (Retired person's rase: £9, excl. free gift.) l am paying the total of £ ______by:

☐ Cheque PO (pavable to KSPII) ☐ Access Visa

Expiry Line

PLEASE PRINT Mr/Mrs Miss/Ms.

Mr 'Mrs/Miss 'Ms_ Send to: The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. FREEPOST, Sandy, Beds SG19 2BR.



RADIO 3

6.55am Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Dwořák (Serenade for Strings: Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields under Neville Martiner) 7 80 Merchant 7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Prokofiev (Suite, Lieutenant
Kye: Chicago Symphony
Orchestra under Claudio
Abbatch Mishan Claudio

Orchestra under Claudio
Abbadoi; Nielsen (Two
Fantasias, Op 2: David
Theodore, oboe, Ian Brown,
piano); Rachmaninov (Preludes:
In B minor, Op 32 No 10; in B,
Op 32 No 11: Vladimir
Ashkenazy, piano); Strauss
(Don Juan: London Symphony
Orchestra under Claudio
Abbado)

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Samuel Barber. Cello Sonata
(Raiph Kirshbaum, cello, and
Roger Vignoles, piano); Piano
Concerto (John Browning,
ciano; St Lore Composer. piano; St Louis Symphon Orchestra under Leonard Slatkin) 9.35 Morning Sequence: Bach

(Cantata No 84, Ich bin vergnügt mit meinem Glücke: Vienna Concentus Musicus with Wilhelm Wiedl, treble); Griffes (Piano Sonata: Stephen Coombs); Beethoven (String Quartet in D, Op 18 No 3: Takacs String Quartet); Griffes (Four Roman Sketches: Stephen Coombs, piano); Mozart (Serenade in E flat, K

375: London Winds) 11.15 BBC Philharmonic u BBC Philharmonic under Günther Herbig performs Haydn (Symphony No 5 In A); Mahler (Symphony No 9 in D minor) (r) 1.00pm News 1.05 Prokofiev and Strauss: Hu

kun, violin, Norma Fisher, piano, perform Prokofiev (Sonata in D., Op 94a, transcr by the composer from the Hute Sonata Op 94); Strauss (Sonata in E fiat, Op 18) 2.05 Music Weekly, presented by Peter Paul Nash (r)
2.50 Berlioz (Roméo et Juliette userinaz usorneo et Juliette — symphonie dramatique, Op 17: French Radio Chorus; French National Orchestra under Lorin Magzel, with Kathleen Kuhimann, mezzo, Gerard Garino, tenor, Peter Meven, bass)

4.35 BBC Festival of Brass 1992: Paul Hindmarsh presents the fourth of nine concerts recorded in Studio 7, Manchester Ledged PAS Res recorded in Studio 7,
Manchester. Leyland DAF Band
under Richard Evans performs
Judith Bingham (The Four
Minute Mile); Vinter (James
Cook, Circumnavigator);
Horovitz (Euphonium
Concerto: William Millar); Elgar
Howarth (Fireworks)
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure, with
Natalie Wheen
7.00 News

7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: Howard Jacobson is

7.00 News
7.00 Third Ear: Howard Jacobson is a comic novelist and literary critic. He talks to Paul Bailey about his life, and about his new novel, A Very Model of a Man, which is a new version of the Cain and Abel story
7.30 BBC Philharmonic under Rudolf Barshai, led by Dennis Simons, performs Webern (Passacaglia, Op 1); Schoenberg (Verklärte Nacht); Brahms, orch Schoenberg (Piano Quartet in G minor)
9.05 Drama Now: Maybe, Louise Doughty's first play for radio is a "howdunit", and was a winner in the 1990 Radio Times drama awards. Mr Rees (David Batnerman) relates how he came to murder his wife (Natasha Pyne) (r)
9.45 Janáček String Quartet: Bohrumi Smejkal and Adolf Sykora, violins, Ladislav Kyselak, viola, Bretislav Vybiral, cellio, perform Janáček (Quartet No 1, Kreutzer Sonata); Paul Parkirson (String Quartet in F.

Sonata); Paul Parkinson (String Quartet); Dvofák (Quartet in F,

Quartet; Dvořák (Quartet in F, Op 96, American) (r)
10.55 Baroque Flutes; Nancy Hadden, Rachel Beckett, Janet See, Utako Ikeda and Neil McLaren play musc by Boismortier (Concerto in A minor, Op 15 No 2; Trio in D minor Op 7 No 4; Concerto in D, Op 15 No 3) (r)
11.30 News 11.30 News 11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: Granados (Los

week: Granados (Los requieloros, Coloquilo en la reja; El Fandango de Candil; Quejas o La maja y el ruisenor, Goyescas, Set 1: Thomas Raina, peano; La Maja Dolorosa, Oh, muerte cruel; Ay, majo de mi vida; De aquel majo amatie Riversos (r). majo amante Bocetosi (r) 1.90-2.25 Night School (except in Scotland) (as Radio 5 at 9am)

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE STEPHANIE BILLEN/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, incl 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today, incl 6.30, 7.09, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 7.45 Thought
for the Day 8.43 Jogging
Round Majorca, by Gordon
West. Abridged and read by
Leonard Pearcey (2 of 8) (s)
8.58 Weather
I News
I Call Med Press

9.00 News 9.05 Call Mick Ross: 071-580 4411. 9.05 Cafi Mick Ross: 071-580 4411
Lines open from 8am
10.00-10.30am Grand Tour (FMI
only): Istanbul. The historian
John Julius Norwich describes
how Turkey's capital has
adapted to the modern world
10.00 Daily Service (LW only):
Matthew. Read by Derek
Jacobi (5 of 10)
10.30 Woman's Hour. Jenni Murray
talks to Ruth Prawer Jhabvala,
who wrote the screenplay of
new film, Howard's End. Ind
11.00 News

11.00 News 11.30 All in the Mind, with Professor Anthony Clare 12.00 You and Yours, with John

12.25pm Looking Forward to the Past. Robert Booth chairs a light-hearted historical discussion (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One, with Panes Nationha James Naughte 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

Forecast

2.00 News; Thirty-Minute
Theatre: A Different Woman

CHOICE: Twice this week the other occasion was his Hamlet "sequel" on Radio 3 last night — Perry Pontac has embroidered his highly individual sense of the absurd into a tangent stated by individual sense of the absurd into a tapestry started by someone else, A Different Woman is really Pyomation Meets Frankenstein, but with laughs. An egotistical plastic surgeon (Peter Jeffrey) gets more than he bargains for when he rectifies some "blunders of nature" in a dull-spirited and unattractive office worker (Alison Steadman). Naturally, we know how it is all going to end but, by fadeout, we will have had all the surprises we can take (s)

2.30 Richard Baker Compares
Notes with Roy Hudd and
John Moffatt on the traditions
and history of the English
music hall (s)
3.00 Tuesday Lives, with Joanna
Buchan (s) 4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope reviews Toni
Morrison's novel, Jazz (see
page 3); talks to Ray Ventura
about his book, Underground
In Japan; and the planist

about his book, Underground in Japan; and the pianist Joshua Riffkin plays Rags and Tangos by Scott Joplin's contemporanes (s)

4.45 Short Story: The Honey That Came From the Sea, by Sheena Blackhall. Read by Eileen McCallum

5.60 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 No Commitments: A
Complete Break. The last in
the series, written by Simon
Brett (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20-8.00 File on Four (FM only):
Share Simon reports

7.20-8.00 File on Four (FM only):
Stuart Simon reports
7.20 Worman's Hour (LW only) (r)
8.00 Science Now, presented by
Alun Lewis (r)
8.30 The Word on the Street:
Leyton. Susan Maring explores
life at street level in
contemporary Britain
9.00 in Touch: Peter White presents
the magazine for the visually
handicapped
9.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
9.45 The Financial World
Tonight, with Roger White (s)
9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight, with
Alexander MacLeod (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: The
Diamond as Big as the Ritz, by

Diamond as Big as the Ritz, by F. Scott Fitzgerald, Read by

Garrick Hagon (2 of 5) 11.00 The Year in Question: Hunter Davies referees the knock-out news quiz between the Sunday newspapers. This week, The Sunday Times v The Observer IV Observer (r)
11.30 Dear Bix: Geoffrey Smith presents the third of four

Comet player (r)
12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.27
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast 12.43 World Service

PREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92 4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m: FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9. World